

Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 15—NO. 31

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1967

THIRTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS

Explosion Aboard Carrier Kills 46

Detroit Faces Huge Task Of Rebuilding

DETROIT (AP) — Military patrols occupied Detroit streets for the fifth day Saturday as authorities approached a gargantuan task of rebuilding from the rubble of burned and looted stores—and the wreckage of racial peace.

President Johnson, while not declaring Detroit a major disaster area, ordered the Small Business Administration to make available long term, low interest loans to home owners and small businessmen for reconstruction of dwellings and establishments.

Guardsmen and 4,800 regular Army troops. The federal troops came in under order of President Johnson.

Meanwhile, police arrested four men and a woman as suspected snipers in an apartment building on the West Side. Officers seized five shotguns, two rifles, four revolvers, a bag of spent cartridges and some live ammunition.

In other developments: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's staff announced that he will speak next Wednesday night in Detroit at a meeting of the National Association of County Officials. Johnson had been invited but decided to send Humphrey.

President Johnson met for the first time with a new Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders and urged the members to be "inspired by a sense of urgency." The 11-member group is charged with finding the answer

to America's continuing widespread racial violence.

Participating in the presidential commission meeting was Cyrus Vance, Johnson's personal representative in Detroit when the decision was made to bring in Army paratroopers.

Detroit fire marshal Barney DeCoster said an incomplete survey disclosed fire losses of an estimated \$250 million—not including losses from looting and other destruction.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., one of Detroit's two Negro congressmen, said at a news conference that Negroes had been the target of police brutality. He said earlier thousands of Negroes had complained about "profanity, abuse and undue use of force by the police."

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin replied: "Never in any revolution—if this be one—have the rights of those involved been so protected. If there are charges of misconduct we want specific charges and we will investigate and take whatever action is necessary."

Neither policemen nor Guardsmen have worn identifying badges during the week.

Shattered with countless store windows in four days of street mobs, firebombings, looting and sniping was Detroit's image of excellent racial relations.

Along 12th Street, Linwood and Grand River avenues—main arteries of destruction—shopkeepers slowly moved back to stare at the jumble of bricks and broken water pipes, the remains of their businesses.

Hundreds were stalled in elevators.

The quake spread terror through Caracas. One couple was reported to have jumped in panic from their apartment and have suffered serious injuries.

A 10-story building crumbled to the ground in the Altamira district in eastern Caracas, three blocks from the U.S. embassy offices. The embassy was not damaged, a spokesman said.

In downtown Caracas an ornate tower collapsed from the central library across from the Congress building.

A spire from a nearby church also crashed to the ground.

At Saturday night parties guests were jolted to the ground amidst the tinkle of breaking glassware.

Burglar alarms set off by the

Fear Hundreds Trapped By Quake

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A violent earthquake struck Caracas Saturday night and hundreds of persons were feared trapped in the ruins of crumbled buildings. Hospitals reported three dead.

At least five buildings collapsed in Caracas as the quake hit this capital city of 1.7 million and shook areas as far west as Maracay, 57 miles away. Reports from the interior were spoty.

The quake spread terror through Caracas. One couple was reported to have jumped in panic from their apartment and have suffered serious injuries.

A 10-story building crumbled to the ground in the Altamira district in eastern Caracas, three blocks from the U.S. embassy offices. The embassy was not damaged, a spokesman said.

In downtown Caracas an ornate tower collapsed from the central library across from the Congress building.

A spire from a nearby church also crashed to the ground.

At Saturday night parties guests were jolted to the ground amidst the tinkle of breaking glassware.

Burglar alarms set off by the

National Guard Group Supports Training Revamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Guard Association of the United States added its support Saturday to a revision in Ohio's racial situation Saturday in the wake of scattered disturbances in at least three cities Friday night.

None of the flareups was considered by police to be a major problem, but there were continuing firebombings and some shooting incidents.

Generally in the trouble spots—Cincinnati, Toledo, Lorain, Springfield and Hamilton—signs were appearing that conditions were easing.

Among the plus signs was the removal of the 100-man Ohio National Guard unit from Lorain under orders of Gov. James A. Rhodes, who had received the removal request from Mayor Woodrow Mathena. The guard reported "off duty" Saturday afternoon.

The guard units at Toledo, however, remained on their stand-by basis, probably to remain through the weekend.

Safety Director Allen Andrews of Toledo noted that there had been no major problems there for the past two months, adding that Friday night was quieter than normal.

4. The Commerce Department reported last week that its economic data now point strongly toward the economic resurgence predicted last January for the second half of this year. The surtax is based partly on a projected economic boom this year. One official said the details of any tax plan are subject to change right up to the time Johnson signs the papers. The tax hike could be iced with a sweetener—a pledge of spending cuts—in an attempt to convince doubting congressmen that a tax increase is really needed.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan has said, however, that enough spending cuts could be made to offset any need for increased taxes. Key officials don't see any possibility of the formal tax request exceeding 10 per cent. In fact, they see the individual rate closer to 6 per cent, if not

on Social Security legislation, that.

In Today's JOURNAL

Page

Ann Landers	2
Business Wrapup	31
Classified ads	33-35
Comics	32
Crossword	15
Editorials	2
Horoscope	30
Junior Page	19, 20
Plow Society	9-12
Sports	27-29
TV Listings	25
Weather Elsewhere	7
Yesteryear	21

No. 2 At The Fair



TODD BURRUS, 12, cabbaged onto three major prizes Saturday with his Yorkshire hogs, but he fell just a notch shy of winning the big one when his excellent 220 pound barrow was named second best of the 215 barrows judged during the day.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burrus of Arenzville and belongs to the Victory 4-H club.

Fighter Drops Tank, 80 Men Still Missing

SAIGON (AP)—Fire and explosions that ravaged the U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal in the Tonkin Gulf Saturday killed at least 46 crewmen and injured 56. There were 80 crewmen missing.

The latest casualty figures were announced Sunday by U.S. military spokesmen as the flame-scarred carrier headed under her own power out of the Tonkin Gulf for the naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

The fire, caused when an auxiliary fuel tank dropped from an A-4E Skyhawk, raced across the flight deck crowded with jet aircraft fueled and armed for strikes against North Vietnam. It was the worst of three fires that have struck U.S. carriers off Vietnam in the last nine months.

The disaster destroyed 25 jet fighter-bombers worth about \$50 million.

Some of 4,300 crewmen, cut off on the 1,039 foot-long deck and lacking asbestos gear in which firefighters worked through the three-hour holocaust, escaped by jumping into the sea.

Some of the 80 listed as missing possibly were aboard other ships that rallied around the Forrestal in the Tonkin Gulf. The spokesman said a ship-by-ship canvas for Forrestal crewmen was under way.

Most of the wounded were transferred by helicopters to

Report Shows Rise In Calls At N. Viet Ports

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence reports show a recent rise in the number of calls from free-world ships at North Vietnamese ports, official sources said Saturday.

As a result, American diplomats are reported to have made known to the countries of the ships involved the continued U.S. interest in curbing such sailings to the Communist North.

Washington policy is to discourage non-Communist trade with North Vietnam through diplomatic means, and the number of free-world vessels calling at North Vietnam dropped sharply from 402 in 1964 to 256 in 1967 and 74 last year.

After declining to a low of 20 in the last six months of 1966, however, the number of North Vietnamese visits by ships flying free-world flags was said to have climbed to 39 in the first half of this year.

The increase was attributed almost entirely to more British-flag ships under Hong Kong registry stopping at North Vietnamese ports.

British officials said the vessels from Hong Kong, a British colony, that are engaged in this trade are either owned by Communist interests or are under long-term unbreakable charters to Communists. They said no ship owned or registered in Britain has gone to North Vietnam since January 1966.

About 80 per cent of all calls by free-world ships at North Vietnamese ports this year were reported to be by the Hong Kong-registered Communists-controlled merchantmen.

The other free-world vessels which went to North Vietnam in January-July included one Italian vessel, one Maltese and several flying Cypriot flags of convenience, according to the U.S. reports.

The Italian government was said to have told Washington that the Genoa-registered Italian ship was controlled by Communist interests and the Rome government could not stop it from going to North Vietnam.

Repeated U.S. diplomatic representations are being made to the Cypriots about their flag ships going to North Vietnam, the U.S. sources said.

Weather Report

High Saturday 83 at 4:30 p.m.
Low Friday night 68.
Precipitation .54 inch for 24 hour period up to 7 a.m. Saturday.

Forecast for Jacksonville and area:

Sunday partly cloudy, chance of an afternoon or evening thunder shower. High in lower 80s. Sunday night partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. Monday partly sunny little change in temperatures.

Jacksonville Skies Today
Sunday, July 30

Sunset today 8:18 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 5:57 a.m.

Moonrise tomorrow 12:47 a.m.

Visible Planets

Venus, low in west 9:00 p.m.

Mars, sets 11:45 p.m.

Saturn, low in east 11:33 p.m.

Prominent Stars

The Pleiades, near the moon.

Square of Pegasus, well above Saturn.

River Stages

St. Louis 10.5 rise 0.7

Beardstown 10.5 rise 0.7

Havana 11.4 rise 1.3

Peoria 11.4 fall .10

LaSalle 11.4 No Chg

Dubuque 97.3 rise .01

Fairy-Tale Marriage Story Comes True

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — A prince will marry his princess in the shadow of a medieval castle Sunday, and for a few magic moments a tiny corner of Europe will once again become fairy-tale land.

The romance of handsome Crown Prince Hans Adam of the pocket principality of Liechtenstein and dark-haired German beauty Countess Marie Kinsky has won the hearts of Europeans.

(Turn To Page Seven)

GOP Charges On Riots Start Party Squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Differences among party leaders over efforts to blame President Johnson for racial rioting may force some changes in procedure of the Republican Policy Coordinating Committee.

The committee, composed of congressional leaders, governors and former presidential candidates, said in a statement Monday the nation was approaching anarchy and President Johnson "totally failed to close the meeting Aug. 8.

Written primarily by former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, this hastily prepared statement represented the sentiments of party members ever eager to put the political knife to the Democratic President.

But it put former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and some other members in the unwelcome position of criticizing Johnson for a situation in which Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., subsequently told the Senate

"the blame is on us all."

(Turn To Page Seven)

any serious study before it was handed to him to read. That seemed to explain why he left in a huff when reporters pressed him for details such as specific accusations against Johnson.

No Republican who studied the language had any doubt that Dewey phrased it. When Morton called the former governor to protest the action, Dewey was reported to have replied he thought it was a good statement and he was glad it had been made.

There is evidence that Dirksen now wishes the statement hadn't been made.

He comes under fire quite often from Republicans who want to criticize the President because his own inclination usually is not to jump on a chief executive he thinks is doing about as good a job as possible.

There are some recognizable political detours from this course, but he and the President understand these rather well.

On his part, Eisenhower has responded with support for the Democratic President every

(Turn To Page Seven)

Editorial Comment

How Long The Path To Harmony?

Israel scored a "major breakthrough" in the Middle East war, says Dr. Werner Cahnman, professor of sociology at Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark.

The breakthrough he means was not in the desert, however, but in German-Jewish relations.

Just returned from several weeks in West Germany, Cahnman had extensive contacts with young Germans from all walks of life. The most striking thing he found was the difference in attitude between younger Germans and those from 35 to 50.

"The older generation still discusses Jews as a race or a religion," he says, "but the young people think of Jews chiefly as individuals... Jews are also thought of as the people who founded the State of Israel."

The Mideast war was a breakthrough, he explains, because it gave German youths an opportunity to express support of Israel.

As chairman of the American Committee for Dachau, Cahnman also

checked on the progress of a monument under construction at the notorious concentration camp where 34,000 Jews and others perished at the hands of an older generation.

He rejects the notion that today's young Germans should be burdened with guilt over the persecution of the Jews, although he emphasizes that "they cannot escape responsibility for history."

This attitude was summed up by one young German who told him, "If I belong to the people of Goethe and Schiller, I belong to the people of Hitler."

Cahnman now plans, with the support of the German government, to set up an organization to bring young American Jews to Germany to engage in constructive dialogue with German young people.

One wonders if it will take another generation before Arabs can engage in constructive dialogue with Jews — or, for that matter, before white men can sit down with black men in the professor's home city of Newark.

affirm basic constitutional guarantees.

This was the evident implication of his replies to questions as to whether crime has become so prevalent as to threaten internal security. "I am as worried as anybody about the mounting crime rate," he said, "but it has not reached the point where it cannot be dealt with." And when it comes to dealing with crime, he said any steps taken "must be done within the framework of the Constitution."

This is the essential point. Fighting crime by denying the accused some of their constitutional rights undermines rather than strengthens our society. That is the import of Supreme Court decisions in the Miranda, Escobedo and related cases. It is good to find Thurgood Marshall upholding this important truth as he takes his place on the high bench.

A Japanese electronics firm has come up with a TV set that should do well on the American market. It has a one-inch screen to match the quality of many summer programs. (Columbus (Ohio) Journal)

Again, we're unavoidably learning a great deal more geography than we ever wanted to know. (Gordon (Neb.) Journal)

A GLANCE Into The Past

not even get a glass of beer. Certainly the wives of these men, finding they came home sober, will rejoice in the reign of temperance in this city.

The bright star of temperance has risen up the horizon of Meredosia, we are told. The citizens are now troubled with the presence of two saloons, but neither one of them is paying expenses, it is said.

The weather has been deliciously cool and pleasant ever since the rain. Blessed be the rain, we say.

Communication

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

As a resident of South Jacksonville, I am taking interest in the present controversy concerning the water and sewage provision of this district.

The Administration of South Jacksonville is calling for voting in the coming week to decide whether South Jacksonville shall pursue steps to solve the matter independently from the City of Jacksonville.

The written information given out by the mayor of South Jacksonville, Mr. Fanning, the very well attended meeting from the side of the residents called up by Mr. Fanning last Thursday; the general outlines given in this matter in the Journal; the numerous stands of many persons at the Friday radio program "What is on your mind?" is creating in total an immense uncertainty for forming a general conclusive opinion to solve the problem in question.

Under these circumstances a binding commitment through voting should be avoided, and not be considered as mature at this very moment.

An urgent appeal of postponement is submitted herewith for the next four weeks. It may be suggested, that the Administration of South Jacksonville and The City of Jacksonville, set up a commission of able businessmen, City architects and engineers to approach the matter in an impartial, broad and farsighted way.

This appeal is directed to Mr. Fanning to give an urgent momentum to postpone the voting.

Dr. Walter M. Furst
1625 Elmwood
South Jacksonville

100 YEARS AGO

Many of the men in town to trade Saturday were heard to complain that they could

Washington Notebook

Rep. Hamilton Dodges A Constituent's Query

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is the cynic who thinks that members of Congress don't read their mail, that letters will go unanswered or are simply popped into file 13.

Congressmen try to answer every (excluding the crackpot jobs) letter they receive, especially if it comes from within

the constituency. Constituents vote, you know.

But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., tells of one rare letter from a student constituent that just had to go unanswered:

"I am interested in a political career," the student wrote, "but there is a slight obstacle in my way. Through no fault of my own, my parents were never married."

"Some people I've talked to think this means I have no future in politics. Others think Congress is just the place for me. What do you think?"

Hamilton thinks somebody was putting him on.

This letter, which appeared in a local women's page column, got more than its share of snickers:

"Can anyone tell me anything about an organization called Neurotics Anonymous? Where and when do they meet? How do they attempt to help their members? The way things have been going, I think I'm a candidate."

Mrs. H. H. Washington
Most who read it just laughed and said, "Naw, it couldn't be!"

We had to double-check just to make sure — this item in the weekly Capitol Hill Roll Call:

"The Congressional Strange-gloves play the Senate Staff Club tonight for the mythical Hill championship. Both teams, having beaten the Supreme Court in league play, have agreed that the Hill title will at least salvage something out of their rather disappointing season."

"The winners may get a night at Harrigan's (a pub) thrown in to boot and a competitive contest is expected."

The author was talking about softball he says.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
Get up with a song on your lips, and everyone else in the house will snarl at you.

Our boss is good, kind, charitable — and looking over our shoulder as we write.



Thought-provoking idea suggested by our favorite minister: pray now, go later.

The new furniture is very attractive, but it will never replace the lean-back-and-relax overstuffed chair as a constant source of small change for youngsters.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Ever since 1816, the Gurkhas of Nepal have enlisted in the British army, says The World Almanac. Their courage and fearlessness in battle have become legendary. A force of 200 Gurkhas once routed 2,000 soldiers.

Copyright © 1967,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

it 3:00 AM? How long were they there? Did they raid the ice box and chat for half an hour in the kitchen? Or did they sneak in quietly and neck for several hours?

My hunch is that it was a fairly innocent visit. If kids want to make out they don't usually go home where parents are present. Unless you are positive there was improper conduct, I feel you should not be critical but rather encourage your son to bring guests to the house. Put a curfew on the visiting hours, however—like nobody stays beyond 12:45 A.M.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my aunt telephoned me and asked if her daughter Eloise could borrow my wedding gown. (I was married two years ago and my gown was very beautiful.)

My aunt said, "We could never afford to buy anything so lovely and Eloise will take awfully good care of it."

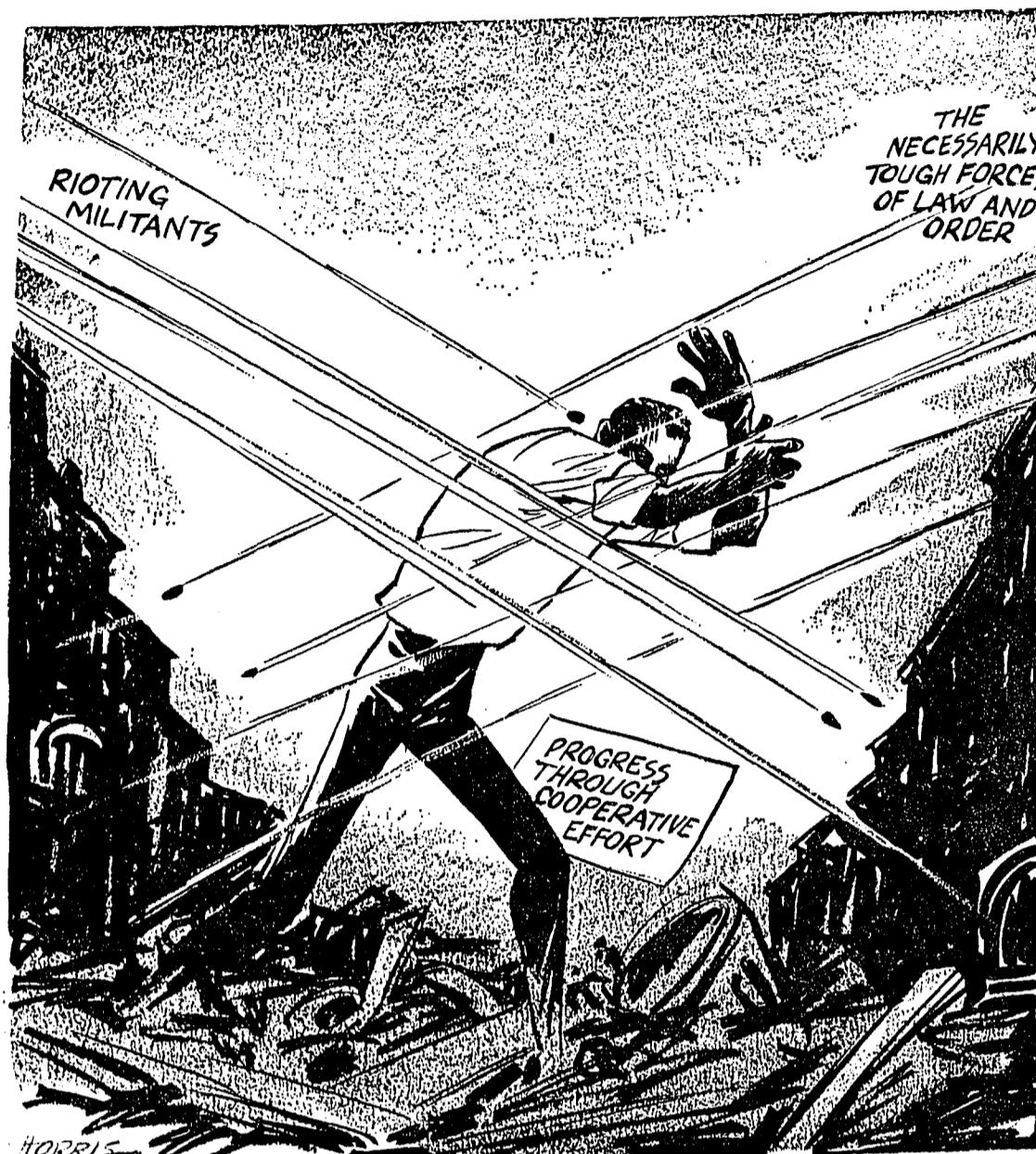
I was on the spot and said yes because I didn't know how to say no, gracefully. Now, the more I think of it the madder I get. Eloise is five years my junior and was never a close friend. Furthermore she weighs about 10 pounds more than I do and I'm afraid she'll split the seams.

Is there a way out—with making an enemy for life?

KICKING MYSELF
Dear Kicking: Some brides "OFFER" their wedding gowns to relatives or special friends, and this is fine—but no one should ask a bride if she will lend her dress. Since you have said yes you should stand by your word. I hope, however, other girls who read your letter will learn from your sorry experience.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Caught In A Crossfire!



Washington

Youth, You Can't Ignore History... So Get With It!



Youth, You Can't Ignore History... So Get With It!

By BRUCE BIASSET
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In their lust for living in the passing moment, many young Americans imagine they have utterly no need for history.

The notion seems to be that history is the sad product of the squares in the "establishment" and that life can be better lived by ignoring it. Somehow, the young ones suggest, life can be enjoyed in a kind of haven of immediacy, uncontaminated by the evils of the past.

This fantasy, spun mostly by the set which argues that nobody over 30 is any good, borders on the ludicrous.

The late John F. Kennedy, no square himself, would have given them one answer. He liked the old quotation:

"Those who ignore history are condemned to repeat its errors."

There is, of course, a bigger answer. The fullest enjoyment of present moments is really only possible when you know what has gone before. Youngsters who are hung up on the minute-to-minute style of living may not know it, but they are skimming the surface and winning merely the shallowest of satisfactions.

Youth has a normal high quotient of arrogance. Yet it takes an extra dose of it for some young people to proclaim that the only worthwhile thing on earth is what they do today. It is incredible to hear them say: "We don't care what happened last year, or 20 years ago, or in the 19th century. That doesn't affect us."

Watch young people, even of college age, as they drift past historic buildings here steeped in the American tradition. To judge from their behavior and comment, many seem to think the structures are some sort of movie facade dropped in place for their fleeting amusement.

Figures like Thomas Jefferson are cut from cardboard. If such a man is adopted at all by the "life-ends-at-30" group, it is usually to suggest that he probably would have shoeblacked his hair and be fighting with the Viet Cong if he were alive today.

Thomas Paine, early champion of American freedom, must be turning in his grave as on a spit, for the times he has been misused in support of what passes — among many young Americans — as "civil war"

in Vietnam.

But mostly the past is never thought of. And in their ignorance, these painfully self-cen-

tered young ones are unaware that much of what they say and do has been said and done before. A careful eye and ear to their activities makes this abundantly plain.

The principal difference today is that there are simply many more young people on the scene, and their standard, expected rebellious attitudes have been, in effect, institutionalized — at the very time they are scorning institutions.

Their numbers have given them a sense of strength in their separateness. Misled by the swelling sound of their own voices, they imagine that they are a world island within the world. They are proud of their isolation and "alienation" and seek to magnify these conditions.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

In a way, but a very limited way, they are indeed isolated. In full truth, however, they are inescapably bound to the establishment they profess to revile.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

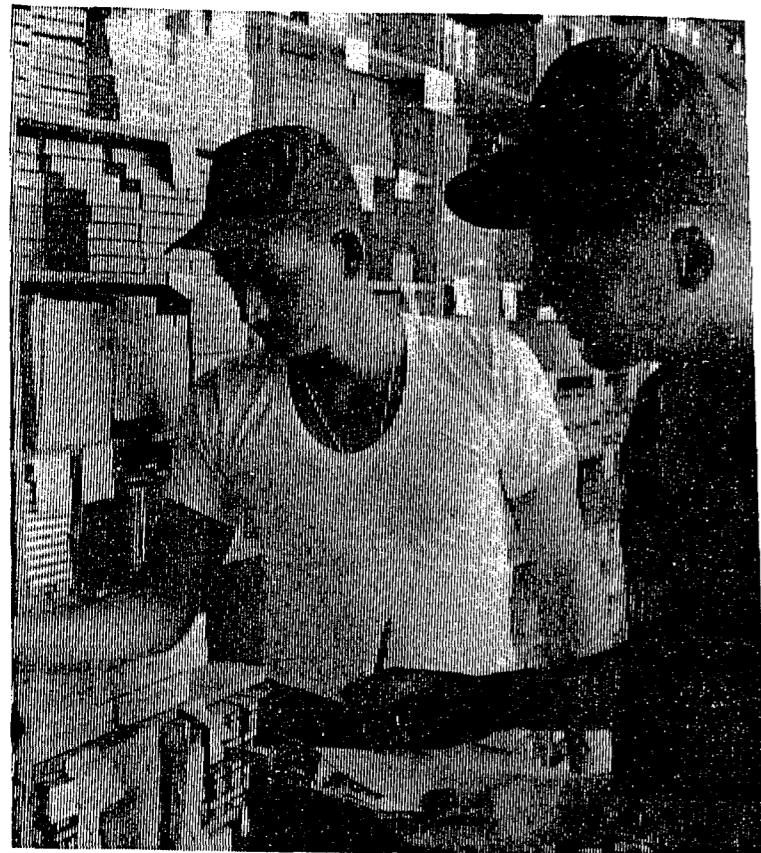
They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

They live off it, notwithstanding their effort to sever the connection. They are in the stream of history, though they keep trying to cling to the banks and let it go by.

Cass Man In Vietnam



DA NANG, RVN—U. S. Army PFCs John Davenport (left) (parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davenport, 3940 Fernwood, Lynnwood, Calif.) and Richard Middaugh (parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Middaugh, 512 E. Main St., Beardstown, Ill.) inventory supplies in a Qui Nhon Support Command warehouse at the Da Nang Sub-Area Command. Inventory control procedures and constant checks insure that items will be on hand when needed. More than 33,000 different items are stored in warehouses and outdoor storage areas. The soldiers are assigned to the 1st Logistical Command's 560th General Support Company.

(U. S. Army Photo by SP4 Steve McCloud)

Set Arenzville Burgoo Committees

ARENZVILLE — Committee assignments for the 1967 edition of the annual Arenzville burgoo, held each year in early September, have been made and plans for the two-day event are well underway according to general chairman Jack Schone.

Arenzville, which plays host to thousands of visitors at burgoo time each year, has chosen September 6 and 7 as the dates for this year's celebration.

Mr. Schone, chairman of the general committee, will be assisted by Merle Lovekamp, secretary; Robert Stock, Pat McLain, Charles Grant and Albert Kolberer.

Ken Kulow and Gerald Beard are co-chairmen in charge of the program, assisted by Don Wessler and Dick Bartholomew. Robert Clark is carnival and concession chairman.

Other assignments include:

Advertising — Bob Beard, chairman; Jack Burrus and Harold Wessler; Finance — A. C. Hart, chairman; Robert Stock, Bill Rawling and Ed Carls; Lightnig — John Leischner, chairman; Wendell Wessler.

Kettle Service — Tom Crawford and Richard Niestradt, co-chairmen; Bert Kolberer, Reverend George Bischoff, Clarence Blum and Henry Zulauf; Drinking Water And Ice — Adam Beets, chairman; Robert Donley, Grounds — Joe Stinson, chairman; Jim Beard, Paul Manual, Tim Huey, Bob Donley, Wilbur Huey, Bill Alexander, Don Nordsiek, Mike Schnitker, Bob Brasell, Roger Schumacher.

Purchasing — Willard Peck, chairman; Ed Dober, Charles McClain, Kettles — Edward Charlesworth and Clifford Plunkett, co-chairmen; Earnest Parkerson, Tag Kershaw, Clyde Ginder and Dale Brainer.

Tables — Dean Kleinschmidt and Herbert Struble, co-chairmen; Glen Lovekamp, Merle Lovekamp and Charles Schnitker, Roland Beard, John Clark, William Maschmeier, Ray Dufelmeier, Ernest Strickler, Joe Moore, H. W. Dufelmeier, Frank Paul,

Gib Harbin, Paul Winkelman, Elmer Hofmeier, Waldron Paul, Eddie Dober, Earl Drinkwater, Chester Lukchus, Don Logan, Dale Sieving, Russell Wedeking, Charles Ater II, Walter Mason and Edwin Schnake.

Trays — Aldo Hierman and Clyde Ginder, co-chairmen; A. L. Weeks, Ed Stock and Farrell Cooper. Hamburger — F. Hansmeier and J. A. Shannon, chairmen; Russell Nordsiek, Roy McCloud, Harlan Roegge, Pat McLain, Ralph Clark, Milton Carls, Harold Kruse, Harold Emerick, Clifford Kays, Tag Kershaw, Wayne Zulauf, Bob Brand, Jon Nelson, Bill Rawlings, Ervin Upchurch, Charles Roegge, Dean Nordsiek, Jack Burrus and Norman Schweer.

Soft Drink Stand — Bob Schone and Bob Lee, chairmen; Melvin Schone, Raymond Beard, Myron Beard, Floyd Mason, Gerry Roegge, Don Kemp, Jack Schone, Herman Roegge, Andy Beniach, Gene Farmer and Kenny Roegge. Wood, Lee Winkelman; Ham Sandwiches — JoAnn Peck, chairman; Verna Dufelmeier, Marie Peck and Ludie Davis, Davis.

Serving — David Carls and Earl Schnake, chairmen; Wayne Strubbe, John Crawford, Marvin Schnake, Lorenz Kleinschmidt, James Fischer, Arthur Carls, Herman Lovekamp, Warren Stock, Roland Carls, Gilbert Harbin, Charles H. Witte, Gary Schone, Ron Kershaw, Charles Hierman, Con Meyer, Melvin Roegge.

Dish Scraping — Reason Daniel and Kenny Harbin, chairmen; Jim Zillion, Gus Schone, Kent Cooper, Elmer Roegge, J. F. Thyen, William Witte, Tom Richards, Herbert Clancy, Robert Fulser, Theo Paul, Len Ginder, Arthur Valery, Harold Nordsiek, George Kleinschmidt and Charles Cochran.

Dish Washing — Harold Roegge and Walter Schnitker, chairmen; Roscoe Tritsch, Oliver Meyer, Harold Wessler, Reverend Roland Welch, Albert Wessler, Alvin Paul, Florce Noble, Ed Kunzman, Charles Grant, Francis Staake, Larry Noble, Clifford Burris, Ron Schone, L. J. Wessler, Clifford Sorlie, Homer Korte, LeRoy Hammon, Wayne Deppe, Ray Schnitker, Carroll Wood, Dean Stock, Leo Jones and Jerry Webb.

Soliciting — Willard Peck, chairman; Mary Lukchus, Virginia Wood, Marie Paul, Phyllis Beard, Lucille Schnitker, Lucy Shannon, Callie Wood, Rosemary Schone, (town); Aldo Hierman (west), Arthur Carls (north) Henry Zulauf (south) Clyde Ginder and Charles Crum (east).

Soup Preparing — Orval Mijens, chairman; Ed Carls and William Dotzert, co-chairmen; Gordon Lippert, Norman Dufelmeier, John Schroeder, Norman Deming and Homer Fricke.

Soup Stirring — John Phelps, chairman; Clifford Thomas and Ralph Ginder, co-chairmen; Gordon Lippert, Norman Dufelmeier, John Schroeder, Norman Deming and Homer Fricke. Earnest Parkerson, Herb Witte, Wendell Peck, Dale Brainer, Kenneth Phelps, Orville Blum, Bill Kinsey, Don Dober, Wilbur Charlesworth, Julius Anderson, Paul Ginder, Paul Dufelmeier, Charles Ater, Wilbur Lippert, Chester Niestradt, Tom Parlier, William Talcikmeyer, Bob Talckmeyer, Bud Hackman, Eddie Hackman, Elmer Niestradt, William Huffman, Bob Goodpasture, Charles Elliott, Floyd Krohe, George Fozard, Floyd Beckum, Wib Abernathy, Lorenz Lovekamp, Harold Lovekamp, Walter Peck, Marvin Ommen, Jack Brockhouse, Art Ruppel, Herbert Tegeder, Dick Lippert, William Huppe, Harold Witte, Henry Hansmeier, Charles Hendrick, Lawrence Meyer, Robert Werries, Floyd Schone, Fred Carls, Wayne Schone, Lloyd Schone, Carl Tiemann, Clarence Boatman, Walter Lovekamp.

William Winkelman, Mel Dufelmeier, Ray Dufelmeier, Ernest Strickler, Joe Moore, H. W. Dufelmeier, Frank Paul, Mrs. Mayes were originally from Waverly, and have three children . . . Lorrie Jo, 5; Gary Todd, 2½; and Michael Wade, 1. The Mayes attend the Congregational Church. He is a member of the Elks and the American Business Club.

POTLUCK AND SWIMMING FOR RACHEL CIRCLE

The July meeting for Ruth Circle of the Centenary Methodist church WSCS was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byers. This was the annual potluck and swimming party for the Circle members and their husbands.

Rev. Batz offered grace. Group singing was led by Shirley and Jim Daniels with guitar music by Tim. The Aug. 16th meeting will be at the home of Mildred McLean and is a 'come as you are' party. A fine must be paid to the courtesy fund for any alteration of clothing. There will be a hair styling demonstration by Pat Neivius.

A rummage sale will be held Aug. 25th in back of the jail. Members are asked to donate items and help at the sale.

A committee has been planning programs for the coming year. Circle members with preference or suggestions are asked to contact the leader, Mrs. Raymond Day.

TRUSSES

We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.

LONG'S PHARMACY

East Side Square

News Releases About Area Servicemen

GREENFIELD — Major Robert Burkholder of Greenfield received his recent promotion while stationed at the Pentagon in data processing. Major Burkholder has eight years of service including two at the Pentagon and four in Germany.

He resides with his wife and three children in Alexander, Va. She is the former Irene Stankers of Chicago and was a school teacher in Germany where the couple met.

With Aircraft Unit
DA NANG, Vietnam—Marine Lance Corporal Robert J. Lomelino, son of Orval Lomelino, 608 W. Beecher, Jacksonville, is a member of a Marine heavy helicopter squadron of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, based at Da Nang.

The squadron provides helicopter transport of personnel and cargo during ship-to-shore movement and within an objective area.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AHTNC)—Army Private First Class Charles E. Schofield, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schofield, Route 2, Winchester, Ill., completed a microwave radio equipment repairman course July 21 at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

During the 26-week course, he was trained in the installation, operation and repair of microwave stations and transportable radio equipment.

Promote Cass Man
CAMP PAGE, Korea (AHTNC)—David E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor Sr., 1001 E. Ninth St., Beardstown, Ill., was promoted to Army special

ist four July 15 at Camp Page, Korea, where he is serving with the 4th U. S. Army Missile Command.

Spec. Taylor, a clerk in the command's 228th Signal Company, entered the Army in June 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was last stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Taylor is a 1966 graduate of Beardstown High School.

OTIS WRIGHT SERVICES HELD AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for Otis Wright were held Thursday afternoon at the Dawdy - Wolfe Funeral Home here with Mrs. Carol Shive at the organ.

Honorary pallbearers were Keith Smith, Howard Kossie, Thomas Seymour, Byron Price. Active bearers were, Charles Baird, Daniel Koenig, Larry Mecklin, Larry Long, James Dunlap and Olin Neighbors. Interment was made in the White Hall cemetery.

The Bahamas, the Greater Antilles and the Lesser Antilles comprise the West Indies.



DARREL BERLINE completed a 31-year career of government service last Thursday as he made his last mail delivery in the north part of Jacksonville. Berline has served 27 years with the Jacksonville Post Office and spent four years in the Navy during WWII. He is shown here with two of the many children along his regular route who look forward to his daily visits with the mail. An avid fisherman and camper, Mr. and Mrs. Berline will take up residence at Winter Haven, Fla., along with several other former Jacksonville residents who have retired in the milder climate.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Reduced! Penney's famous sheets

Hurry! Don't miss these big savings! Check your linen closet and stock up now on the famous Penney sheets that more people buy than any other brand in the world. All perfects! Tested to high standards!

NATION-WIDE® long wearing white cotton muslins 133 count.* Famous for three generations for wonderful wear, crispy-smooth finish, firm balanced weave.

1.51

1.71

twin 72" x 108" flat or
Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom
full 81" x 108" flat or
Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom

2 FOR 83c

pillow cases 42" x 36"

PENCALE® fine combed white cotton percales 186

count.* Prized by homemakers coast to coast for their silky-smooth luxury. Firmly woven of long staple cotton, combed to extra smoothness. See how you save now!

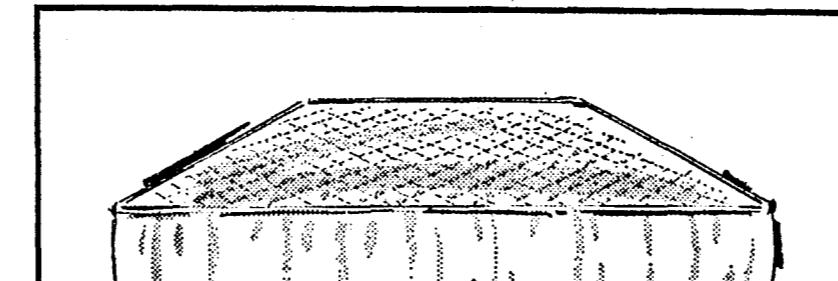
1.83

2.05

twin 72" x 108" flat or
Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom
full 81" x 108" flat or
Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom

2 FOR 1.05

pillow cases 42" x 36"

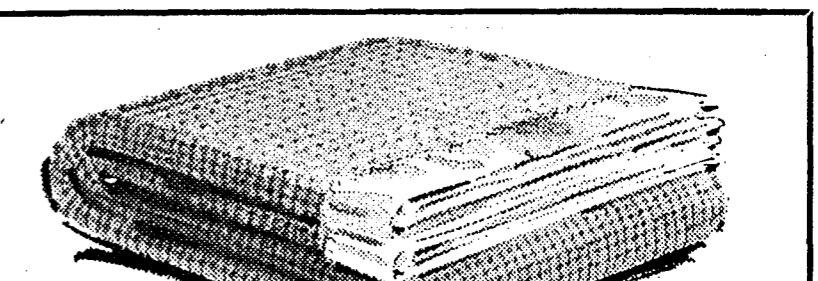


SPECIAL! Fitted mattress pads with elastic edge for snug fit!

twin 3 17

full 4.17

Sanforized® cotton cover, bleached cotton filling. Double box stitched, double needle binding. Elastic edge skirt to fit snugly. A great buy, shop now!



SPECIAL! Fashionaire thermal blanket in downy-soft all acrylic

5.99 72" x 90"

Our famous all season blanket in lusciously napped virgin acrylic. Nylon bindings. Machine washable. White, green, gold, peacock, pink, rose beige.



600 BILLS WAITING—SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—House Speaker Ralph T. Smith, with his desk piled high with some 600 bills from the last General Assembly, tells newsmen the legislature will reconvene Sept. 11. In a news conference Wednesday, the GOP speaker said they would probably stay in four speaker said they would probably only stay in four

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION CONTROL & DATA PROCESSING

Individual to understudy department manager. Familiarity with production control including order processing and inventory control desirable. Will be trained in administrative management of data processing to provide service to production. Excellent opportunity for bright, aggressive individual.

CAPITOL RECORDS, INC.

1 CAPITOL WAY JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

PHONE 245-9631

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Charge These Values at Penney's Lincoln Square Shopping Center

SHOP 6 NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

Monday Thru Saturday

SOME PAY**4 1/2% 4 3/4% 5%****WE PAY
20%****AS YOU KNOW... A \$ SAVED
IS A \$ MADE...****Why Not Take Advantage
Of Our 20% Discount On A
Fine Summer Suit****by HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
SOCIETY BRAND
CLIPPER CRAFT
PALM BEACH****Lukeman's**

THERE'S MORE OF EVERYTHING IN DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE



**ANYTHING AS IMPORTANT
AS YOUR SAVINGS
BELONGS AT FARMERS**

The money you save should be kept where it is safe and at the same time where it earns a good rate of interest — At FARMERS savings earn bank guaranteed interest. Regular savings earn 4% per year and the earnings are compounded quarterly and paid four times per year by credit to your savings account.

If you prefer, Certificates of Deposit for six or twelve months are issued in minimum amounts of \$1,000 or more, automatically renewable at maturity if you wish. 4 1/2% per year interest paid by check, direct to you, at the end of the period.

FIRST... think of FARMERS

**FARMERS STATE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY**

DRIVE-IN BANKING • CUSTOMER PARKING

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

How's This For Hobby?**Phone Rings At 3 a.m.;
No Surprise To Him**

By MICHAEL SHORT

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) — At 3 a.m. on Monday the telephone awakens Miner Harkness. It is no surprise.

He rolls out of bed and 15 minutes later — as most of greater Los Angeles' other millions snooze safely — is scrambling through the inky night across crumbling granite cliffs hunting a lost hiker.

This, folks, is his hobby.

Harkness is president of the 22-man Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team, one of the older and more inventive of 31 teams across the country in the Mountain Rescue Association.

Membership in such a group is more than just a way to kill spare time. It's almost a way of life.

Sierra Madre, a pleasant suburb of 10,000, is 12 miles east of downtown Los Angeles at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains, whose peaks soar nearly two miles high.

The team's back yard is Angeles National Forest, second oldest and most heavily visited of 154 national forests, a wild area the size of Rhode Island. It looms over the Los Angeles plain, a magnet that offers escape in summer from heat and smog and in winter becomes a giant ski and snow sports center.

It is deadly as well as lovely. Each year it claims, on the average, 20 lives.

The team's goal is to cut that toll.

To join is simple: Just become an expert mountaineer, be recommended by a member, agree to train most weekends, be on call 24 hours daily when possible, be willing to lose three weeks or so a year from work. And it's handy to keep a few bloodhounds around the house.

Members are engineers, photographers, factory foremen — anyone with the will and skill. In 17 years they have been on nearly 1,000 search-rescue missions in four states and Mexico. All but 40 of the 1,200 persons they sought were found alive.

They serve without pay. They make ends meet by passing the hat around Sierra Madre, netting \$6,000 to \$8,000 yearly.

Officials have estimated that Southern California's five search and rescue teams save taxpayers \$500,000 yearly by risking their necks for the "fun" of it.

When a fretful relative of a missing hiker calls police, the Sierra Madre sheriff's substation phones a team member who is on call. He calls the others. Then ancient ingenuity, long experience and modern technology combine.

Thirty-five years ago, when Earl LaLone and his three older brothers were growing up in Sierra Madre and making a few dollars trapping in the forest, they became a de facto mountain rescue team.

"If somebody got lost, the people would get hold of the LaLone boys, and they'd go up and bring them out," said Harkness.

WAKE-UP RARIN' TO GO
when you sleep
on a
**SPRING AIR.
BACK SUPPORTER.
MATTRESS**



Twin or full size,
mattress or box spring) **\$79.50**

- Exclusive Karr flexible end coils for firm inner support with luxurious surface comfort.
- "Health Center" provides extra shoulder-to-knee support.
- No slope toward edges, no sag in middle.

Hopper & Hamm

26 - 28 N. Side Sq.

Free Customer Parking Lot

In Rear of Store

**Nichols Park
Ladies Golf**

out who you play your first match with.

—Marge Howard

**Holy Cross
Hospital
Volunteers**Mrs. John T. Taylor
Coffee Shop Chrm.
Phone 245-6279

Monday, July 31

A.M. Mrs. Wm. Casler
Mrs. Paul KellerP.M. Mrs. Wm. Hatcher
Mrs. Ben Monte

Tuesday, August 1

A.M. Miss Mary Weiser
Mrs. Mary JollyP.M. Miss Catherine Cain
Mrs. Arvel Knapp

Wednesday, August 2

A.M. Mrs. Richard Langdon
Mrs. Eugene MurphyP.M. Mrs. James O'Connell
Mrs. Ed Riley

Thursday, August 3

A.M. Mr. Albert Fricke
Mrs. Paul HarmonP.M. Mrs. Sam Pack
Mrs. Clark Dodsworth

Friday, August 4

A.M. Mrs. Earl Lindemann
Mrs. Forrest DyerP.M. St. Patrick's Altar Society,
Bluffs, Ill.

Saturday, August 5

A.M. Miss Diane Eilering
P.M. Mrs. Allen SmithMiss Dorothy Lukeman
Miss Ursula Ryan

VOLUNTEERS

Monday, July 31

Miss Olive Burnett, Miss Dale

Wilkinson, and Pink Angels,

Donna Smith, Joanna Montgomery,

Debbie Winner, Patty Mallicoat,

Patty Drake, Janice McSherry,

Marilyn Spencer, Patty Spencer,

and Kathy Bradshaw.

Tuesday, August 1
Mrs. Clarence Reid, Mrs. Francis Bart, and Pink Angels, Ann Symons, Karen Witham, Brenda Cody, Annette Fernandes, Donna Smith, Patty Drake, Sara Reed, Nancy Bradley, Patty Spencer, and Kathy Bradshaw.

Wednesday, August 2
Pink Angels, Ann Symons, Debbie Winner, Kerry McGregor, Donna Smith, Patty Drake, Janice McSherry, Marilyn Spencer, and Kathy Bradshaw.

Thursday, August 3
Pink Angels, Mardie Hofmann, Pat Quinn, Annette Fernandes, Kerry McGregor, Colleen Carmody, Barb Doyle, Donna Smith, Patty Drake, Ann Ramage, Sara Reed, Nancy Bradley, Becky Huffman, Barb Miller, Chris Garver, Patty Spencer, and Kathy Bradshaw.

Friday, August 4
Mrs. Gene Taylor, Mrs. Emily Bell and Pink Angels, Mardie Hofmann, Pat Quinn, Donna Smith, Patty Drake, Patty Spencer, and Kathy Bradshaw.

Saturday, August 5
Pink Angels, Brenda Cody, Karen Witham, Ann Ramage, Patty Drake, Barb Doyle, Colleen Carmody, and Kathy Bradshaw.

Cart Workers
Mrs. Tom Busey, Chrm.
Phone 245-6970

Monday, July 31
Mrs. Charles Ryan
Mrs. Russell Walton

Friday, August 4
Mrs. Francis Spreen
Mrs. A. W. Ward

ADULT VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED

Call Mrs. Jeanne Schumm
Holy Cross Hospital
Phone 245-6141

In pioneer days, stagecoach lines often put their vehicles on sleds instead of wheels in winter.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

limited time offer!

**20% off
fabric and labor for
custom draperies
made to your measure!**

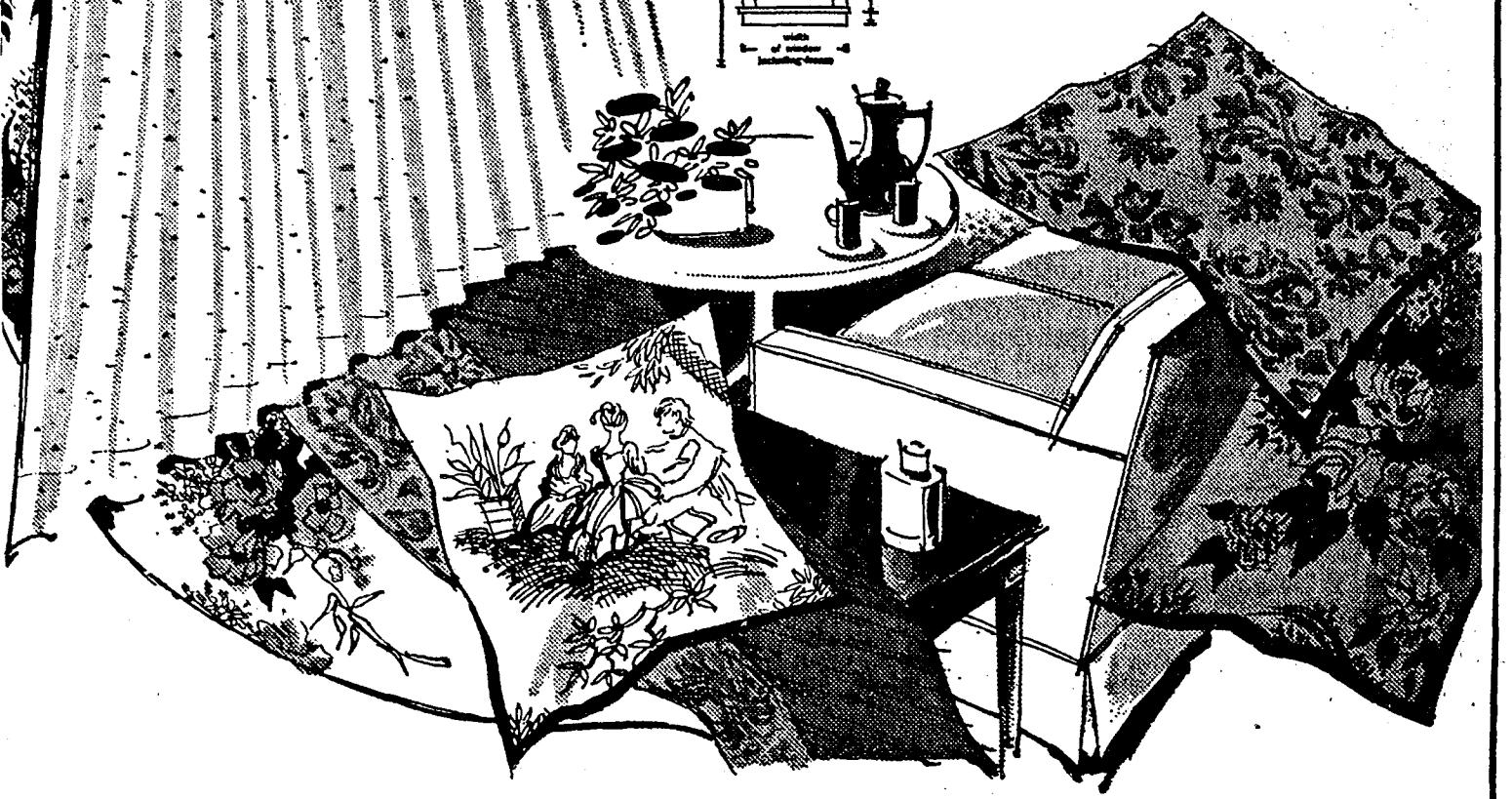
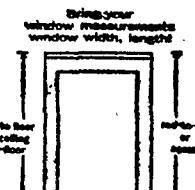
**CHOOSE FROM A SELECT GROUP OF
THOUSANDS OF BEAUTIFUL FABRICS
FROM OUR CUSTOM COLLECTION!**

Hurry, now you can have fresh new decorating looks in the making at a big 20% OFF our regular prices! It's a standout collection with over 2500 custom fabric samples. Designer prints, florals, stripes, provincials and a mass of moderns! Color is stressed with hundreds of solids from lights to darks! Interesting textures, too . . . nubby fabrics, smooth surfaces, open weaves, wondrous sheers, more! All finest quality from top decorator fabric houses!

FOR EXAMPLE:

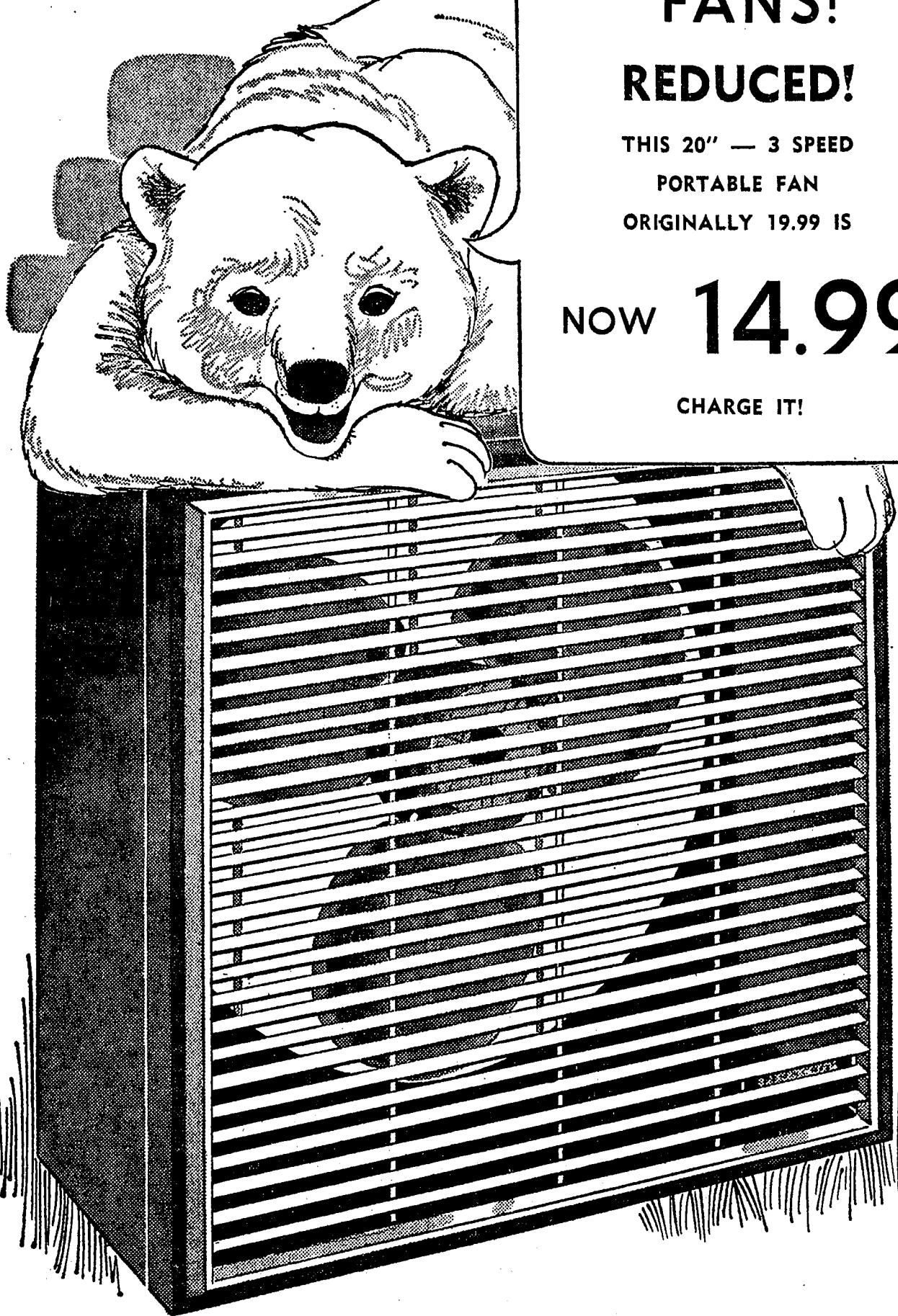
Drapery 96" wide by 84" long made from our self lined EMPIRE collection.

REG. 32.35 PAIR, NOW 25.88 PAIR



Charge It! At Penney's, Lincoln Square Shopping Center!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



OUR ENTIRE
STOCK OF
FANS!

REDUCED!

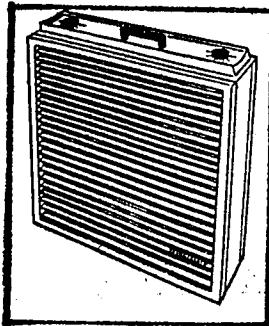
THIS 20" — 3 SPEED
PORTABLE FAN

ORIGINALLY 19.99 IS

NOW **14.99**

CHARGE IT!

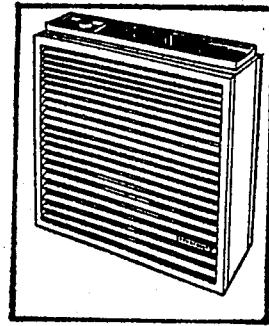
Penncrest® 20" 3-speed portable fan 1/12 HP motor circulates 4600 CFM. 3-speed rotary switch. Motor is mounted in rubber for quiet, vibrationless performance. Plastic grill and wire rear guard remove for convenient cleaning. White baked enameled steel case and carrying handle. Enjoy your summer in cool comfort!



20" 3-Speed
Electrically
Reversible Fan

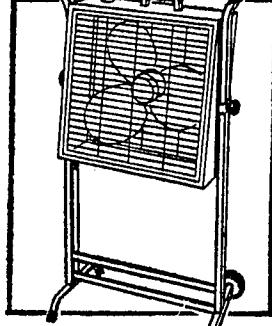
Orig. 29.99 NOW **22.88**

1/12 HP motor circulates cool fresh air or draws out stale air at any of 3 speeds.



20" Deluxe
3-Speed
Electrically
Reversible Fan

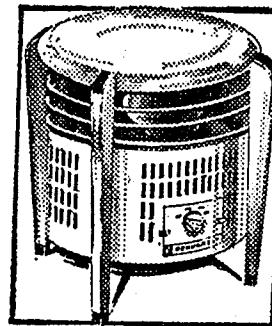
Orig. 39.99 NOW **32.88**



Deluxe Roll-
About Fan
Stand

\$8

1/10 HP motor, automatic thermostat, electrically reversible air direction.



12" 2-Speed
Hassock Fan

Orig. 19.99 NOW **14.99**

Lifts cool air from the floor and circulates it in all directions! Handsome white baked enamel finish.

12" 2-SPEED PENNCREST® PORTABLE FAN Orig. 15.98 NOW **9.88**

AIR CONDITIONING FOR SO LITTLE

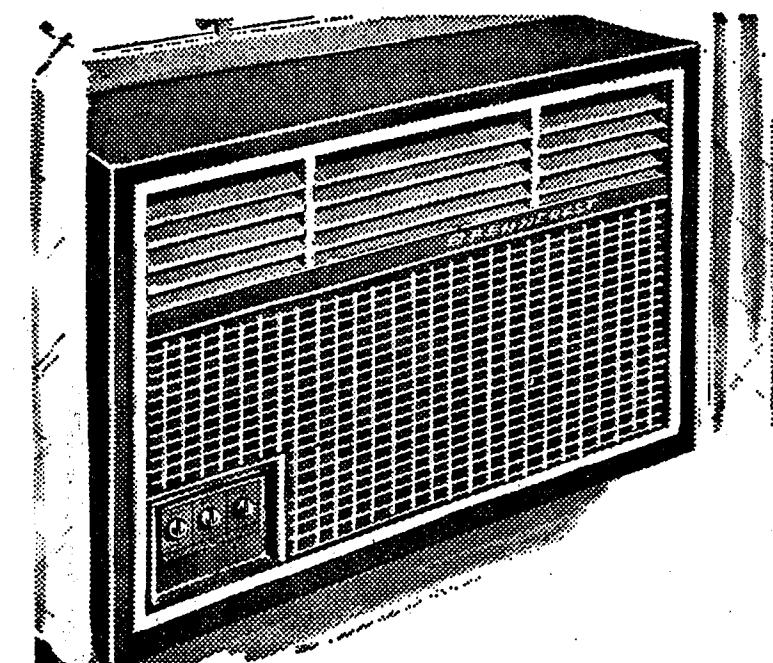
PENNCREST 15,000 BTU

AIR CONDITIONER

ORIG. \$219 NOW

\$188

- Cools, dehumidifies, filters your air . . . healthfully!
- New low noise level gives greater sleeping comfort.
- Automatic de-icer prevents coil freezing.
- Adjustable 10-position thermostat control.
- Easy to install yourself with our Quick-Mount kit.
- 2-speed cooling, 2-speed fan . . . projects only 2 inches into room



6,000 BTU \$139

8,000 BTU \$159

18,000 BTU \$249

NO DOWN PAYMENT, USE PENNEY'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN

See your Penney salesman . . . he's trained to help you!

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., July 30, 1967

**Jacoby
On Bridge**

**Really Rare Bid
Upsets Opponents**

By OSWALD & JAMES
JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH	29
♦ Void	
♥ 8 7 6 4 3 2	
♦ 6	
♣ 10 7 6 5 3 2	

WEST	EAST (D)
♠ A K Q J 9 7	♦ 10 8 5 4
♥ K J 10	♥ A Q 5
♦ K Q 8	♦ A J 10 4 2
♣ J	♣ K

SOUTH	
♠ 6 3 2	
♦ 9	
♦ 9 7 5 3	
♣ A Q 9 8 4	

Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
4 N.T.	Dble	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	7 ♦
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

A letter from Toronto reads in part: "In a recent rubber bridge game we were moving toward a slam when an opponent doubled out Blackwood four no-trump bid. What does this sort of double mean and how should we bid over it?"

There is supposed to be nothing new under the sun but this bid is rare, so rare that no one has really thought about it. We would assume that it probably meant that the doubler had one or two drinks too many or it might well be some sort of unusual takeout double for unbid suits. The way to act over it is simple. Pass with no aces and a bad hand; bid five clubs with no aces and a good hand;

Ernest Hemingway based his novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," on his experiences in Spain during the Spanish civil war.

Living with People



Asking for advice is always flattering. You don't have to follow it.

double showed just the sort of hand he did hold. South takes a deep breath and plunges into seven clubs. West doubles and expects sugarplums but all he comes up with are some sour grapes.

The spade lead is trumped in dummy. A heart is won by East's ace. East cashes the ace of diamonds and forces dummy again with a second spade.

The defense has two tricks in but that is as far as they can or are going to go. South ruffs a heart, pulls both adverse trumps by leading his ace and goes about the business of ruffing another heart. Then he makes the rest of the tricks and has gotten out of his troubles at a cost of only 500 points.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♠ ?
You, South, hold:
♦ K 10 2 ♠ 9 5 4 ♡ Q 5 4 ♠ K 9 7 6 5

What do you do?
A—Bid one no-trump. You have a spade stopper; eight high card points and no-trump distribution. You would like a trifle more but it wasn't dealt to you.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid one no-trump. Your partner raises you to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

**E.O.M.
SPECIALS**

4 BIG DAYS
MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS.
JULY 31 - AUG. 1-2-3

★ PLAIN SKIRTS
★ SWEATERS
★ TROUSERS
★ SPORT COATS
★ SPORT SHIRTS

54¢



208
West
Court
Street

RED
POTATOES
10 LBS. 69¢

BILL'S STAR MARKET

EISNER POTATO CHIPS
39¢

20 LB. BAG KINGFORD CHARCOAL
89¢

WINDSOR BACON
LB. 59c

HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE
LB. 39c

EISNER WIENERS
2 LBS. 99c

FRESH POTATO - SLAW - SALADS
LB. 39c

CUCUMBERS EA. 10c

GREEN PEPPERS EA. 6c

GREEN ONIONS EA. 10c

CARDINAL GRAPES LB. 25c

WATERMELONS EA. 79c

AUNT NELLIE'S BREAKFAST

Orange - Grape

DRINKS

QT. JARS
19¢

Predict Corn And Bean Record High In Jersey

JERSEYVILLE — With approximately four inches of rain falling over many localities in Jersey county during the past ten days, Jersey county farmers were predicting an all time high yield for both corn and soybeans.

Seed Treatment

Farm Advisor Pero reported that septoria leaf and glume blotch as well as rust were prevalent in a number of the fields. Pero is advising that farmers in the fall use a seed treatment in their drill boxes when sowing wheat as a means of preventing some of the more common seed borne diseases of wheat.

It was announced that a new soft wheat variety, Ben Hur, will be available for sowing this year in quantity. It is described by Pero as an excellent variety.

Corn

A recheck of corn yields in Jersey county during the past five years, reveals that the general average per acre for the county has ranged from seventy-two bushels per acre to eighty-four bushels per acre.

Soybeans

The soybean crop during the same period in the county has yielded from thirty-one to thirty-two bushels as an average per acre for the area.

Farmers are predicting this record may be topped if suitable conditions continue. Beans have been in the blooming and podding stage for a number of days now.

Late Harvest

There will also be fields of late planted soybeans, where farmers gambled by planting soybeans after wheat harvest.

The yield of wheat this year, however, proved disappointing, to some farmers, and yield ranged all the way from thirty bushels per acre to sixty bushels, with most in the forty to fifty category.

ST. LOUIS RITES FOR FORMER WHITE HALL MAN

WHITE HALL — Funeral services and interment were held in St. Louis recently for Martin Fitzgibbons, whose wife survives, the former Lavenya Clement of White Hall.

The deceased was a former resident of Jerseyville, and leaves a daughter, two brothers, and four sisters. Masonic Services were held and the funeral was at the Mt. Auburn Church in St. Louis.

At Moseley Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moseley attended funeral services for their nephew, Owen E. Moseley of Centralia, Ill., who passed away on July 18th, following a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Eileen Heitkamp, and one son, his mother, Mrs. Josie Ballantini, two sisters, a brother, and several step brothers and sisters. Burial took place in Elmwood Cemetery, Centralia, Ill., fifty category.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

In Combination with

THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

Second Class Postage Paid at Jacksonville, Illinois

Published Every Sunday by the

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

235 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

Subscription to this newspaper is in combination with either the Jacksonville Daily Journal or the Jacksonville Courier. Subscription rates to each of these newspapers are:

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier 40¢ per week, payable to the carrier.

By mail in postal zones 1, 2 and 3 (within 300 miles) \$12.00 per year; 6 months \$6.50; 3 months \$3.50; 1 month \$1.25.

By mail in all other postal zones \$14.00 per year; 6 months \$7.25; 3 months \$3.75; 1 month \$1.35.

All Mail Subscriptions payable in advance to the company.

In cities and towns outside City of Jacksonville, where Journal or Courier carrier home delivery service is maintained the fourteen dollar per year subscription rate applies for renewals only.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WED. and THURS.
Michael Caine
IN
ALFIE

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY



Plus
— SUNDAY ONLY —
AFTER THE FOX

SINATRA: THE NAKED RUNNER



Slowly they stripped Sam Laker down until there was nothing but animal left...

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY FRANCIS CLIFFORD • STANLEY MANN • BRAD DEXTER SCREENPLAY BY PRODUCED BY A SINATRA ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION From SIDNEY J. FURIE TECHNICOLOR® WARNER BROS.

CONT. TODAY FROM 1:30 FEATURE AT 1:40 - 3:32 - 5:24 - 7:16 - 9:08 MON. THRU THURS. FEATURE AT 7:10 - 9:03



Farm Adviser Pero reported that septoria leaf and glume blotch as well as rust were prevalent in a number of the fields. Pero is advising that farmers in the fall use a seed treatment in their drill boxes when sowing wheat as a means of preventing some of the more common seed borne diseases of wheat.

It was announced that a new soft wheat variety, Ben Hur, will be available for sowing this year in quantity. It is described by Pero as an excellent variety.

Weather Threat

The heavy rains of the past ten days were accompanied on at least two occasions by strong winds that hit in advance or during the rainfall. Some damage was done to corn in certain localities, and peach orchards, both farm family size and commercial sustained damage.

It was reported here that the wind of early Thursday morning in the Grafton vicinity trees, producing considerable loss.

badly damaged many peach

Sue E. Murphy, St. Louis Man Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Murphy announce the marriage of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to Thomas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Moore, II of St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, III, brother and sister-in-law of the groom attended the couple. Following the mid-morning ceremony in St. Louis a reception for members of the immediate family was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Moore graduated from Jacksonville High School and attended MacMurray College. Mr. Moore graduated from Christian Brothers school in St. Louis and attended St. Louis University. The newlyweds are making their home at 3528 Osage avenue, Apt. 3, St. Louis, Mo.

FORMER STUDENT PUBLISHES VOLUME OF NEW POEMS

(Editor's Note: L. Lee Petty, a former Jacksonville resident who was graduated from Illinois College in 1950, has written a book of poems just published. Petty and his wife now live in Excelsior, Minn. (sofa.)

By DR. CHARLES E. FRANK Every college teacher of English has had to face the problem of students who want not only to read poetry, but to write it too, and to get the instructor's candid opinion of it. There is a certain therapeutic value in writing poetry, even if it isn't very good, but you cannot even hint that to the addict. Nor will your conscience permit you to say "That's great!"

It is a delicate matter, and each teacher has to deal with it in his own way.

In most cases the urge to write poetry passes with adolescence, but there are those who have felt it carry with them through life a lasting sensitivity to the creative use of language. And sometimes, the urge persists and produces fruit.

Then the teacher who was gently encouraging has the real satisfaction of reading such a volume as Lee Petty's *The House of My Uncle John* (Contemporary Literature Publishers, Excelsior, Minnesota, \$5.) This volume is attractively designed and printed, and the poems in the collection show a considerable level of technical skill, as well as an impressive range of human experience.

Petty is a disciple of John Berryman, to whom graceful acknowledgment is made at the beginning of the volume. Moreover, he has the same kind of lust for life that Berryman has, and that Walt Whitman and Carl Sandburg had.

There is in this volume no prettiness, no effeliness, no obscurity for obscurity's sake. Rather, there is a very masculine directness and bluntness that is always understandable and often genuinely moving. For those who wish to test this quality for themselves, I suggest a reading of "Someone Not Important Died" beginning on page 81 of *The House of My Uncle John*.

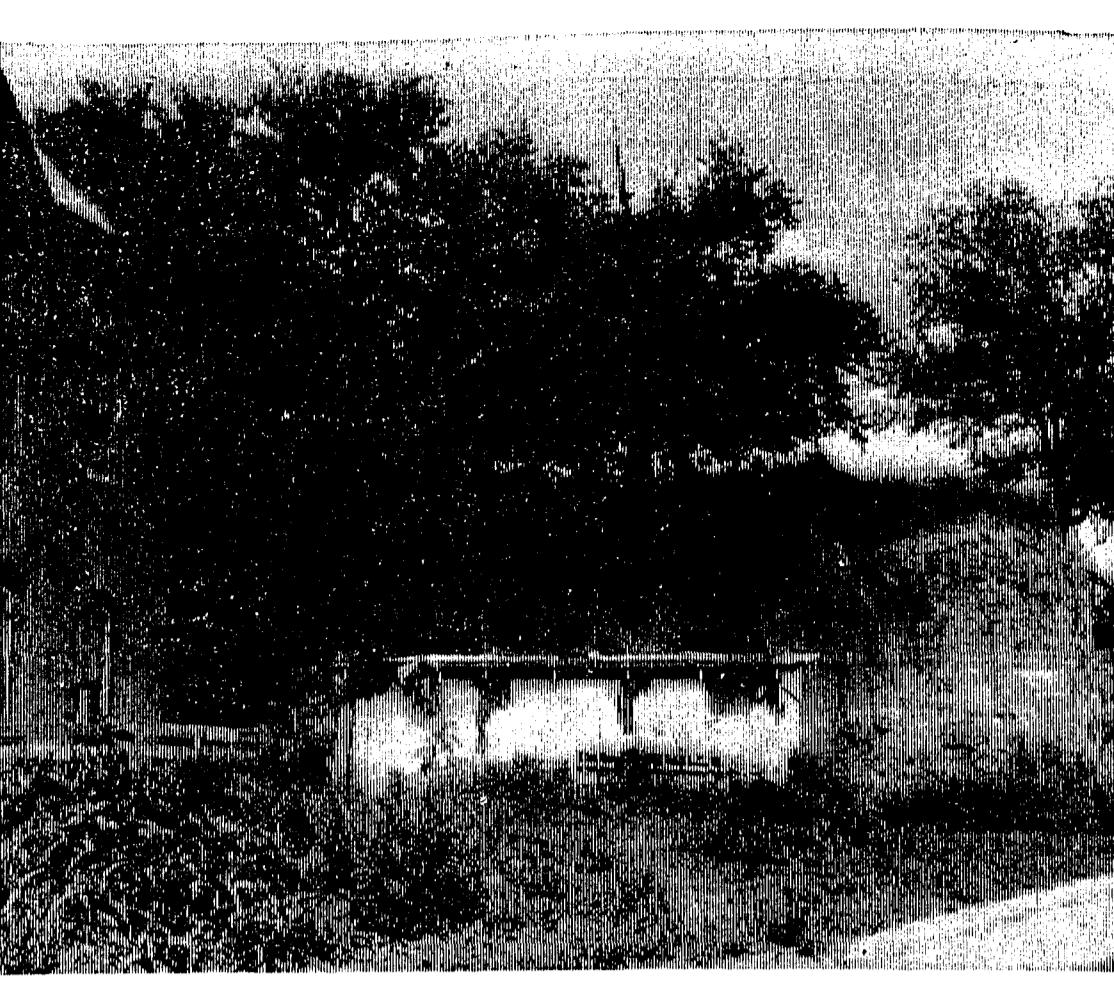
If you knew Lee Petty when he lived here, you will certainly want to read this volume, but even if you didn't, I am confident that you will find these poems of his rewarding.

DELILAH NEWELL HEADS WORKSHOP AT NORTHERN U.

MacMurray College faculty member, Miss Delilah Newell, attended a two day meeting, July 27-28 for all personnel connected with mental retardation having federal grants.

The meeting, held on the campus of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, was sponsored by the United States Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

Miss Newell conducted a MacMurray College workshop in Learning Disorders this summer.



MECHANIZED EROSION — LEBANON, ILL. — An exposed portion of Emerald Mound near Lebanon, appears behind the white shed and brick house (left). Little is known of the civilization which built the mound which covers an area of about two acres. The earth structure is slowly shrinking because it is being sold for use as fill material. Historians want to save the mound, but apparently don't have enough money. It is named for the rich, green grass which covers it during the growing season. (AP Wirephoto)

Passavant Volunteers For This Week

Monday, July 31
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Clifton Davis, Mrs. Russel Verner, Pilot Club

Hostesses: Mrs. James Heaton, Serena Spangenberg, Mrs. Carl Ore

Solarium: Mrs. F. O. Elliott

Mail Service: Mrs. Dallas Hagan

Tuesday, Aug. 1
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Lerton Krushas, Miss Edna Eckhoff, Mrs. H. V. Knowles

Hostesses: Mrs. Myron Madson, Sarah Crow, Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter

Solarium: Mrs. Herman Lien

Mail Service: Mrs. A. L. Conlee

Wednesday, Aug. 2
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. William Fanning, Mrs. Gladys Rust, Mrs. John Bull

Hostesses: Mrs. Allen McCullough, Mrs. Opal Waggoner, Mrs. Raymond Hayes

Solarium: Mrs. Harold Sorrells

Shopping Cart: Mrs. Omar Melton, Wanda Wheatley

Gray Ladies Library: Mrs. Wilford Queen

Mail Service: Mrs. O. L. Westmorlan

Thursday, Aug. 3
Gift Shoppe: Miss Blanche Spall, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Joy Adams

Hostesses: Mrs. Sam Darley, Mrs. James Heaton, Mrs. Roy Nickel

Solarium: Mrs. Earl Davis

Mail Service: Miss Verna Butcher

Friday, Aug. 4
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. G. W. Ashlock, Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. Earl Bour

Hostesses: Mrs. Richard Schulze, Mrs. Clair Hutchison, Mrs. Lillian Meier

Solarium: Mrs. Rollyn Trotter

Gray Ladies Library and Flower Cart: Mrs. Glenn Kendall, Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeier, Mrs. Harry Merriman

Mail Service: Miss Ruth Bailey

Saturday, Aug. 5
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Harry Killam, Mrs. Josephine Montgomery

Hostesses: Mrs. Susie Waters, Nancy Hayes

Solarium: Mrs. Lloyd Anderson

Sunday, Aug. 6
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Homer Baptist, Mrs. George Huffaker

Hostesses: Candy Strippers Musch, Surratt and Puckett

4-H Club Activities

Sixteen members of the Stitch and Stire 4-H club entered exhibits in the club's recent local achievement program, held at the Manchester Methodist church.

Jean Ann Collins demonstrated the making of a yeast bread, Jean Tribble discussed fabrics and sewing.

Fourteen members and two special guests, Mrs. Fred Still and Mrs. Robert Worrell of the Winchester Extension unit, attended. Also present were Mrs. Cora Smock, Mrs. Barbara Odell, Mrs. Lillian Langdon, Mrs. Inez Hartz, Mrs. Darlene Bell, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Wright, Mrs. Lola Hunt, Mrs. Rose Chute, Mrs. Marjorie Tribble and Mrs. Wilma Collins.

Mrs. Arlene McNeece and Mrs. Betty Lawson are the club leaders.

The youngberry is a hybrid

between variety of blackberry and southern dewberry.

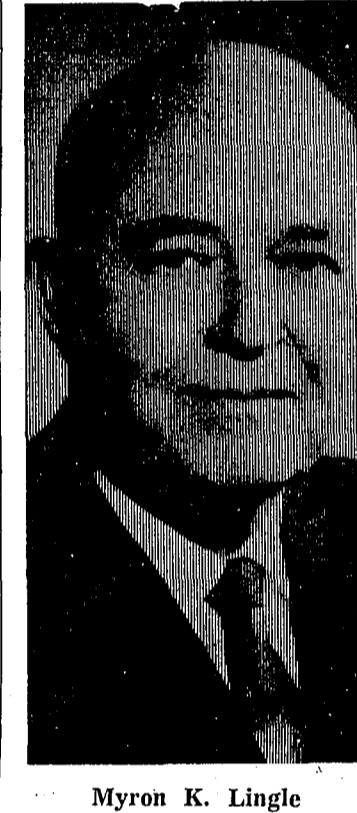
BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Jacksonville Masons Plan Centennial

Myron K. Lingle of Springfield, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of

The observance of this Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Illinois, will be the featured speaker at

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing



the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

the observance of the centennial of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570. Masonic milestone is continuing

Hog Show

(Continued From Page 36)
Richardson, first; Gordon Brown, second.

Chester White

Boar — Robert Armstrong, Jacksonville, first and second; Paul Armstrong, Jacksonville, third; David Armstrong, Jacksonville, fourth and fifth.

Gilt — Paul Armstrong, first; Thomas McGinnis, route 3, second and third; Betty Bryant, Murrayville, fourth; Helen Bryant, Murrayville, fifth; Robert Armstrong, sixth and seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — David Armstrong, first; Ricky Bryant, second; Robert Armstrong, third.

Breeder-Feeder Litter — Paul Armstrong, first; Robert Armstrong, second; Thomas McGinnis, third; David Armstrong, fourth and fifth; Ricky Bryant, fifth.

Lightweight barrow — Betty Bryant, first and fourth; Helen Bryant, second and third; Robert Armstrong, fifth; Ricky Bryant, sixth and seventh.

Heavyweight barrow — Thomas McGinnis, route 3, first and second; Robert Armstrong, third and fourth; David Armstrong, fifth and sixth; Paul Armstrong, seventh.

Lightweight pair — Betty Bryant, first; Helen Bryant, second; Ricky Bryant, third.

Heavyweight pair — Thomas McGinnis, first; Robert Armstrong, second; David Armstrong, third; Ricky Bryant, fourth.

Duroc

Boar — Janet Potter, route 2, first and sixth; Mickey Hymes, route 1, second and fifth; John Potter, route 2, third; David Quigg, route 2, fourth; Edward Ward, route 3, seventh.

Gilt — Janet Potter, first and sixth; Mickey Hymes, second and fourth; John Potter, third and fifth; David Quigg, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Rollin Heaton, Lynnville, first.

Breeder-Feeder Litter — Janet Potter, first; Mickey Hymes, second; John Potter, third; David Quigg, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, Alexander, sixth.

Lightweight barrow — John Potter, first and fourth; Janet Potter, second and seventh; Butch Adkins, Franklin, third and fifth; Mickey Hymes, sixth.

Heavyweight barrow — Mickey Hymes, first and fifth; John Potter, second; Butch Adkins, third; Janet Potter, fourth and sixth; David Mawson, route 1, seventh.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight barrow — Cindy DeOrnellas, first and second; Cindy DeOrnellas, third; R. E. Bloomfield, fourth and fifth; Tom Lathom, sixth; Jeanie Bloomfield, seventh.

Heavyweight barrow — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Tom Lathom, second; R. E. Bloomfield, third; Mike Baise, fourth; Jana Fricke, Arenzville, fifth; Jeanie Bloomfield, sixth; Debbie Smith, Route 4, seventh.

Heavyweight pair — Bobby DeOrnellas, first; R. E. Bloomfield, second; Jeanie Bloomfield, third; Cindy DeOrnellas, fourth; Tom Lathom, fifth; Mike Baise, sixth; Debbie Smith, Route 4, seventh.

Grand champion sow — Cindy DeOrnellas, Hampshire.

Reserve champion sow — Bobby DeOrnellas, Hampshire.

Grand champion boar — Janet Potter, Duroc.

Reserve champion boar — Tom Burrus, Yorkshire.

Grand champion gilt — Todd Burrus, Yorkshire.

Reserve champion gilt — Danny Scholfield, Poland China.

Grand champion lightweight barrow — Cindy DeOrnellas, Hampshire.

Reserve champion heavyweight barrow — Todd Burrus, Yorkshire.

Guard

(Continued from Page One)

augmented promptly under direction of the Continental Army Command.

In a letter to Secretary of the Army Sanley R. Resor, the Guard Association president, Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, offered his cooperation in a re-evaluation of training methods.

He made no specific suggestions for changes in training.

Cantwell noted that the training of the guard in the field of riot control has been centered largely on controlling unarmed mobs, usually in small areas.

He said that in Detroit and Newark the vast areas involved, the extensive sniping, wide-spread arson and mass looting posed problems of a nature and scope not previously contemplated.

In regard to past training, the study said:

He wants to know, too, what

Lightweight pair — Loy L. Jones, first; Steve Aggett, second; Harold Hoagland, third; Ronnie Hoagland, Ashland, fifth; Dave Bergschneider, sixth; Harold Hoagland, seventh.

Heavyweight pair — Loy L. Jones, first; Steve Aggett, second; Terri Kinnett, third; Jerry Anderson, fifth; Carol Anderson, sixth.

Breeder-Feeder Litter — Danny Scholfield, first; Loy L. Jones, second; Bruce Kinnett, third; Terri Kinnett, fifth; Carol Anderson, fifth; Steve Aggett, Ashland, sixth; Jerry Kinnett, fifth; Carol Anderson, seventh.

Spotted Poland China

Boar — Jim Burrus, route 1, first; Marc Ginder, route 2, second; Bill Long, Ashland, third; Byron Strawn, Alexander, fourth and seventh; Gary Strawn, Alex ander, fifth and sixth.

Gilt — Marc Ginder, first and third; Jim Burrus, second and fifth; Bill Long, fourth and sixth; Byron Strawn, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — David Armstrong, first; Ricky Bryant, second; Robert Armstrong, third.

Breeder-Feeder Litter — Paul Armstrong, first; Robert Armstrong, second; Thomas McGinnis, third; David Armstrong, fourth and fifth; Ricky Bryant, fifth.

Lightweight barrow — Betty Bryant, first and fourth; Helen Bryant, second and third; Robert Armstrong, fifth; Ricky Bryant, sixth and seventh.

Heavyweight barrow — Thomas McGinnis, route 3, first and second; Robert Armstrong, third and fourth; David Armstrong, fifth and sixth; Paul Armstrong, seventh.

Lightweight pair — Betty Bryant, first; Helen Bryant, second; Ricky Bryant, third.

Heavyweight pair — Thomas McGinnis, first; Robert Armstrong, second; David Armstrong, third; Ricky Bryant, fourth.

Duroc

Boar — Janet Potter, route 2, first and sixth; Mickey Hymes, route 1, second and fifth; John Potter, route 2, third; David Quigg, route 2, fourth; Edward Ward, route 3, seventh.

Gilt — Janet Potter, first and sixth; Mickey Hymes, second and fourth; John Potter, third and fifth; David Quigg, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Rollin Heaton, Lynnville, first.

Breeder-Feeder Litter — Janet Potter, first; Mickey Hymes, second; John Potter, third; David Quigg, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, Alexander, sixth.

Lightweight barrow — John Potter, first and fourth; Janet Potter, second and seventh; Butch Adkins, Franklin, third and fifth; Mickey Hymes, sixth.

Heavyweight barrow — Mickey Hymes, first and fifth; John Potter, second; Butch Adkins, third; Janet Potter, fourth and sixth; David Mawson, route 1, seventh.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt — Tom Lathom, first and second; R. E. Bloomfield, second and third; Bobby DeOrnellas, fourth; Cindy DeOrnellas, sixth; Debbie Long, Alexander, seventh.

Dam of any swine shown — Cindy DeOrnellas, first; Bobby DeOrnellas, second; Mike Baise, Route 4, third; Linda Gordon, Franklin, fourth.

Lightweight pair — John Potter, first; Janet Potter, second; Mickey Hymes, third; Butch Adkins, fourth; Daryl Quigg, fifth; Kenny Zachary, sixth.

Hampshire

Boar — Tom Lathom, Pleasant Plains, first and fourth; R. E. Bloomfield, Ashland, second and seventh; Bobby DeOrnellas, Route 4, third; Jeanie Bloomfield, Ashland, fifth.

Gilt —

**LOW MILEAGE CARS
AT PRICES THAT ARE...**

Incredible

NOW, IN TIME FOR YOUR VACATION DRIVING . . .

TOP DEALS!

TOP VALUES!

TOP QUALITY BUYS!

1966 Plymouth Satellite Coupe . . . \$2295 Fire Engine Red with White Vinyl Roof.	1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$2195 8 Cyl., Power Glide and Air Conditioned.	1963 Rambler 2 Door \$ 795 6 Cyl., Automatic.
1966 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon . . . \$1995 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1965 Chevy II Sta. Wagon \$1595 6 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering.	1962 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . . \$ 995 8 Cyl., Power Glide.
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . . \$1695 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1964 Chevy II 4 Dr. \$1195 6 Cyl., Power Glide.	1962 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$ 995 6 Cyl., Power Glide.
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . . \$1995 8 Cyl., Power Glide.	1964 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon \$1495 8 Cyl., Power Glide.	1962 Chevrolet Impala Coupe \$1095 8 Cyl., Power Glide.
1966 Chevrolet 2 Door \$1795 8 Cyl., Std. Trans. and Positraction.	1964 Pontiac Sta. Wagon, 9 Pass. \$1795 All Power Equipped and Has Air Conditioning.	1962 Dodge 4 Door \$ 695 6 Cyl., Automatic, 38,000 Miles.
1966 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$1995 6 Cyl., Power Glide.	1964 English Ford \$ 595 Looks and Runs Real Good.	1961 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . . \$ 695 8 Cyl., Power Glide.
1966 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$2495 8 Cyl., Power Glide and Air Conditioned.	1964 Chevrolet Super Sport \$1695 8 Cyl., Power Glide. Maroon with Red Interior.	1961 Oldsmobile F-85 4 Dr. . . . \$ 495 8 Cyl., Automatic and Runs the Best.
1966 Chevy II 2 Door \$1495 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1964 Chevrolet Impala Sedan \$1295 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1960 Volkswagen 2 Dr. \$ 695 Clean for its age.
1965 Chevrolet Convertible \$2195 This Super Sport is all Power Equipped.	1964 Corvair Monza Coupe \$ 995 4 Spd. Trans. Extra Clean.	► TRUCKS ◄
1965 Chevrolet 4 Door \$1395 6 Cyl., Power Glide.	1964 Chevrolet Convertible \$1695 8 Cyl., Power Glide.	1966 Chevrolet LWB 2 Ton \$2995 2 Spd. Axle, 825 x 20 Tires. New Truck Warranty.
1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$1795 8 Cyl., Power Glide, White with Red Interior.	1964 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. \$1695 8 Cyl., Power Glide and Air Conditioned.	1966 Chevrolet LWB 2 Ton \$3495 5 Spd. Trans., 2 Spd. Axle, 900 Tires. Cast Spoke Wheels. 366 Engine and Power Steering. This Truck Sold New Over \$7,000.
1965 Chevrolet Super Sport \$2295 All Power Equipment and Air Conditioned.	1963 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. \$1295 8 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering.	
1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe \$1895 8 Cyl., Power Glide.	1963 Ford Fairlane \$ 895 8 Cyl., Automatic.	

COME TO WHERE THE ACTION IS . . .



JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET Inc.

SHOWROOM AND GARAGE, 307-11 SOUTH MAIN • JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS • OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.



Mrs. John Duane McClung

McClung-Thies Nuptial Vows At Salem Lutheran

Miss Paula Elizabeth Thies of Murrayville and John Duane McClung of Seattle, Washington were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, July twenty-second, at the Jacksonville Salem Lutheran church.

The pastor, the Reverend Herbert C. Rose, performed the ceremony at an alter banked with white gladioli and pink pompons with greenery. Roy Lovekamp presided at the organ for the nuptial prelude.

The former Miss Thies is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thies of Murrayville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClung of Seattle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza cage gown over a fitted crepe sheath. Venise lace daisies outlined the bateau neckline, wrists and hemline. Her Chapel train swept from the shoulders and was also trimmed with lace daisies. A petal headdress in lace, studded with pearls, held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis with ivy.

The bride's sister, Janet, was maid of honor and two college roommates, Miss Gloria Dobrick of Chicago and Miss Joan Martin of Baltimore, Maryland, were bridesmaids. All were gowned identically in full length frocks of pink Kerate and chiffon fashioned on empire lines. Organza pouff headresses with tiered veils, matched their costumes. Each carried a colonial of pink roses and white daisies.

Ralph Schnabel of Crown Point, Indiana, fraternity brother of the groom, served as best man. Richard Schuster of Chicago and Ron Hedelius, East Chicago, Indiana, were groomsman.

The mother of the bride wore mint green Venise lace and crepe with matching accessories. The mother of the groom chose pink silk shantung with corresponding accessories. Each wore a corsage of white roses.

At a reception held at the Holiday Inn the following day, Miss Jean McClung, sister of the groom, Miss Lana Blimling and Miss Linda Gibson.

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will reside in Griffith, Indiana.

Mrs. McClung graduated this June from Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Indiana where she received her BA. She will teach English in the Griffith Senior High School. Mr. McClung received his BA from Valparaiso in January of 1965. He is an accountant at Inland Steel Company in East Chicago, Indiana.

Among the special guests at the wedding and reception were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Witte of Arenzville and grandmother of the groom, Mrs. M. L. McClung, of Oklahoma.

SUNGGLASSES STAY PUT

If you're lost without your sunglasses, just chain them on with dangle earrings. It's the newest look under the sun and perfectly balanced earring weights eliminate that slide down the nose that so often happens. Frames come in a variety of colors.



Mrs. Donald M. Lake

GREENFIELD—The former Kristen Nell of Greenfield and her husband, Dr. Donald M. Lake, will be residing in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after their honeymoon in the New England States and Canada.

The account of their wedding appeared in the July 16th paper. The picture of the bride is used again today to provide a better reproduction of the print. Mrs. Lake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nell of Greenfield.

Mary Levins, Wisconsin Man, July Newlyweds

Miss Mary Ann Levins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levins of 314 Laurel Drive, became the bride of James Edward Thomae, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomae of Brookfield, Wisconsin, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, July the eighth, in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Reverend James Sauve, S. J., officiated at the nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony which took place in the Church of Gesu.

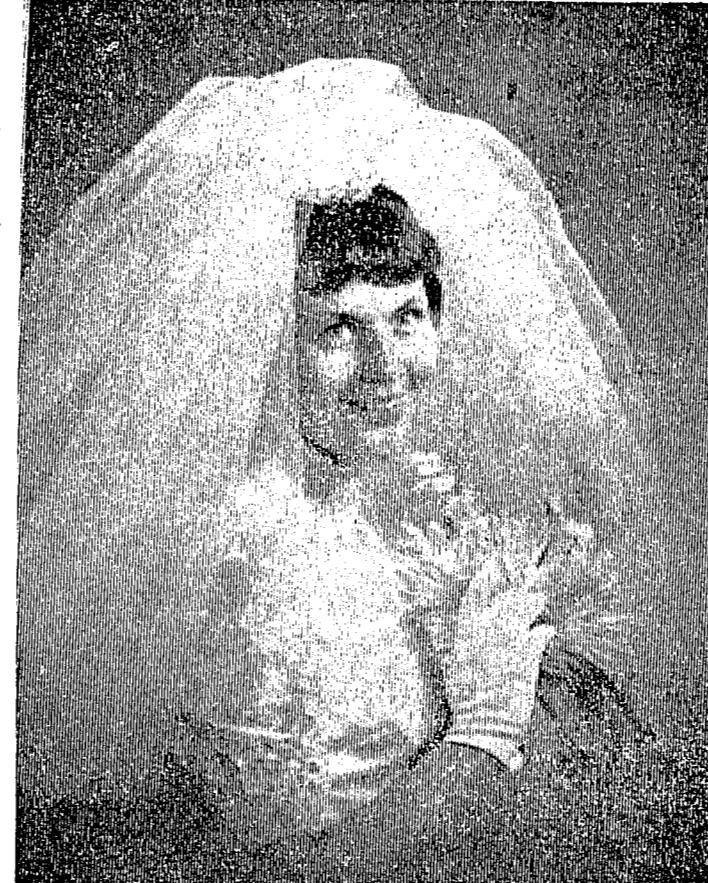
A sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Levins of Racine, Wis., was matron of honor. Mrs. Lee Wells and Miss Christine Polacheck, both of Milwaukee, and Miss Virginia Zarob of Chicago, were bridesmaids.

Representing the local club were Mrs. Darrell Day, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Bill Oldenettel, mental health chairman and Mrs. Gordon May, press chairman.

Also on the District 20 board, and representing the local junior club, are Mrs. John Reardon, club president, and Mrs. Robert Black, parliamentarian.

Skinned milk that is reconstituted must be treated exactly like fresh milk. Store it in the refrigerator.

Summer Brides



Mrs. James Edward Thomae



Mrs. David Stevenson Killey

Janet K. Maginn Of New Berlin Is July Bride

WAVERLY — The First Methodist church here was the setting for the wedding Sunday, July twenty-third, of Miss Janet Kaye Maginn and David Stevenson Killey.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Kenneth Conant before a candlelight altar adorned with palms and bouquets of white gladioli.

James Bramley was at the organ for the nuptial prelude and accompanied the soloist, Fred J. Wassell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maginn of New Berlin. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Killey of Roseville, Illinois.

Mrs. Robert Sturm of New Berlin was her sister's matron of honor. A sorority sister of the bride, Miss Judy Fienne of Downers Grove and a cousin of the bride, Miss Sharon Mitchell of Waverly, were the bridesmaids.

Richard Killey, brother of the groom, was best man with James Killey, another brother, and Warren Sanders of Rockford, serving as groomsman.

Guests were seated by Robert Sturm of New Berlin; Phil Points of Waverly; Murrell Hollis of Bushnell, Lynn McKeown and Phil McVey of Monmouth.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of silk organza with rosepattern French lace fashioned with a bouffant chapel train of lace and silk connecting at the empire waistline. Her bouffant veil of illusion was secured to an organza bow, centered with a

rosette, accented with lace petals. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centering a white orchid.

The attendants were gowned alike in full length sea foam green crepe, with matching headpieces. Each carried a colonial bouquet of yellow poms, The mother of the bride wore green linen with ribbon applique and white accessories. The groom's mother was in green silk with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

At the reception held at the church the following assisted, Mrs. Gerald Carney, Mrs. Charles Allaman, Mrs. Warren Sanders, Mrs. Bruce Green, Mrs. Richard Carney, Mrs. Keith Points and Miss Mary Ann Johnson.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside on a farm north of Roseville.

The bride graduated from New Berlin High School and received her BA degree in music education from Monmouth College where she affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. She taught the last year at the George D. Barr school in Silvis. The groom, a graduate of Roseville High School, received his BS degree in animal husbandry from the University of Illinois, and is engaged in farming.

The groom parents entertained members of the wedding party, families and friends at a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn at Jacksonville the evening prior to the wedding.

BELLS FOR BELLES — The girl with bells on her toes this summer at the pool. A whimsical toe ring lends a light-hearted touch to sunning and funning days. Three little bells dangle carelessly from a golden band and makes you easy to find in a crowd.



Mrs. John R. Snyder

Newlywed Brown County Couple On East Coast

MT. STERLING—A late July ceremony at the local First Christian church here united in marriage Miss Dianne Busen of Timewell and John R. Snyder of Hersman.

The Reverend Gary Bass and the Reverend Vernon McDormond performed the candlelight ceremony at an altar banked with white and blush pink glads and palms Saturday evening, July twenty-second.

Miss Janet Kleinlein was soloist and Mrs. Maurice Ivins was at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Busen of Timewell and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Snyder of Hersman.

Miss Patricia Busen was her sister's only attendant and Vaughn Snyder attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Mrs. McCoy, Ronald McGaskill, Miss Jane Hoyt, Mrs. Jonny Moody, Miss Kathy Peterson, Miss Marilyn Busen, Mrs. Ted Markert, Miss Nancy Aldrich, Miss Anne Wiske and Miss Penny Stites assisted.

The couple left immediately for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Army Parachute Team, The Golden Knights.

The bride graduated from Brown County High School in 1963 and from Barnes Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis in 1966. The groom is also a graduate of the Brown County High School.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner served at the Virginia Country Club the Friday evening before the ceremony.

with a pink headdress. Rice bags were distributed to guests by Candace Knight and Debbie Cutforth. Both wore lace frocks and pompon corsages.

The mother of the bride was in pink with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother chose green chiffon with matching accessories. Her flowers were gold garnet roses.

A reception was held in the basement of the church where Mrs. Vaughn Snyder, Mrs. Robert Seckmon, Mrs. Fred Elliott, Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. Ronald McGaskill, Miss Jane Hoyt, Mrs. Jonny Moody, Miss Kathy Peterson, Miss Marilyn Busen, Mrs. Ted Markert, Miss Nancy Aldrich, Miss Anne Wiske and Miss Penny Stites assisted.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The conference was attended by 356 Baptist Women from all over the state. They were housed in the dormitories of Judson College.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The conference was attended by 356 Baptist Women from all over the state. They were housed in the dormitories of Judson College.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

Mrs. Kitchens, Mrs. Davis At Baptist Meeting

Mrs. Anderson Kitchens and Mrs. Earl A. Davis returned last week after having attended the 1967 Conference of Woman's American Baptist Mission Society of Illinois. This conference was a weekend conference and began on Friday, July 21st and lasted through Sunday, July 23rd.

It was held on the Campus of Judson College in Elgin.

The conference was attended by 356 Baptist Women from all over the state. They were housed in the dormitories of Judson College.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.

The theme was "Seek to Know, Dare to Obey, Risk the Results." Mrs. Harold Zude of New Berlin is State president.



Mrs. Richard Hunter Evans



Mrs. Max J. Morgan

MANCHESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Morgan are making their home at 734 East State street in Jacksonville. She is the former Jeanne K. Baird of Manchester and he is formerly of Roodhouse. They were married the forepart of July at the Manchester Baptist church. The account of the wedding was published in the July 9th issue and the picture reproduced so poorly the photo is being published again.

Ladies Golf At Jacksonville Country Club

Winners of the Bingo-Bango Bungo Events Wednesday, July 25th were: First, Rigi Fay and Second, Helen Little.

The Championship Tournament begins Wednesday, Aug. 2nd. There will also be a Low Gross-Low Putts event. Pairings are made according to flights. The first match must be played before Saturday, Aug. 5th.

Other completion dates will be posted on the Bulletin Board with the final date being Aug. 22nd. Pairings for Wednesday, Aug. 2nd are:

—Championship Flight, begin-

on Front 9.
Leona Ballis and Betty Dawdy
Mae Mueller and Alice Marie Hartong

Betty Brown and Delores Floreth

Majureen Zachary and Blanch Reuck

Joyce Perbix and Lillian Bunch

Fran Chumley and Ellen Gross

Mickey Goodrich and Betty Dyer

Mary Ellen Glisson and Mildred Pinson.

First Flight, Begin on Back 9
Sally Harris and Jonnie McNaughton

Lucille Herrin and June Huss

Dovie Piel and Emma Grant

Vivian Casler and Wilma Jackson

Verna Duewer and Helen Little

Rigi Fay and Jane Ellis

Irma Carbone and Bobby Lukeman
Edith Elliott and Jean Rammelkamp

Second Flight, Begin on Back 9.

Ruth Jean Cisne and Liz Crabtree

Helen Zimmerman and Margaret Hills

Liz Dowland and Helen Evans

Louise Douglass and Dixie Hall

Trudy Walker and Alda Seth

er

Violet Schulman and Dorothy Walker

Versa Sue Schneider and Sarah Warner

Marian Doyle and Katherine Wright.

Third Flight, Begin on Front 9.

Marge Hamilton and Ann Simpson

Ruth Linebaugh and Esther bles.

Sunday Society



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Crabtree

Buehlmans And Crabtree Nuptials At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — Miss Sharon Kay Buehlmans of Roodhouse and Paul Edward Crabtree of Winchester were united in marriage on Saturday, July first, at the First Baptist church in Roodhouse.

Reverend H. L. Janvrin officiated at the double ring ceremony, before an altar banked with palms and candelabra. Mrs. H. L. Janvrin was the organist and Miss Ethel Mae Dolan was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hutton of rural Roodhouse. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Crabtree of rural Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Steelman, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, attended the couple. J. Robert Hutton and Lyndel Crabtree were the ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of blue satin, with an overdrapery of blue chiffon. Her veil was secured by a matching crown headpiece, and she carried a cascade of white Fuji mums.

The bride's attendant wore a beige lace costume with matching accessories. Her veil was secured by a matching headpiece.

The bride's mother wore a pink crepe dress with white accessories. The groom's mother wore green with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in Union Hall with Mrs. J. Robert Hutton, Miss Carol Hutton, Miss Debbie Burton and Mrs. Paul Fansler assisting. The guests were registered by Mrs. Derril Angle.

After a honeymoon to Yellowstone National Park and the western states, the newlyweds will reside on West Palm street in Roodhouse.

The bride received her education in the Alton school systems. The groom attended White Hall High School and served with the Marine Corps for four years. He is presently operating the Crabtree Auto Body in Roodhouse.

Rogers
Mary Ellen Yording and
Eleanor Autner
Nicki Murphy and Ann Caldwell

Liz Topf and Eileen Bone
Katie Hess and Jean Newman
Robert Kraushaar and Toots Peterson

VERSATILE STRIPES
Sporting stripes in a light-weight wool-knit blazer is the snappiest look for sailing, tennis or covering up in air-conditioned places. Turns shirts and pants into complete ensembles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory will be living in the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coats.

A clerestory is that part of a building rising above the roof which contains windows for lighting the interior.



Mr. and Mrs. Newell Trusty

CARROLLTON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon will honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Trusty, at an open house at the Trusty home next Sunday afternoon, August sixth. All friends and relatives are invited to call from two to five o'clock. No invitations are being mailed.

Newell Trusty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trusty of Carrollton and Nina Davidson, daughter of Mrs. Lila Davidson of Eldred and the late

Irl Davidson, were married Aug. 8, 1942, at St. Charles, Missouri.

Mr. Trusty is engineer of the Carrollton Water Works and Mrs. Trusty is employed by the Columbian Seed Company at Eldred as a secretary. They are parents of two children, Sherry, wife of Robert Shannon of Carrollton, and Terry, at home. The reception will be at the residence at City Springs on Carrollton route three.

of illusion. She carried a bride's bouquet of gardenias and roses.

The mother of the bride wore beige linen with beige and brown accessories. The mother of the groom was in blue brocade with matching color accessories. Each wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

At the reception held at the Springfield Motor Boat Club friends of the bride assisted.

After a wedding trip in Western states the couple will reside at 363 H street, Apt. F, Chula Vista, California.

The bride graduated from Tri City High School at Buffalo.

The groom, a graduate of Springfield High School, and the DeVry School in Chicago, is serving with the Navy at San Diego, California.

Among the special guests were Mrs. Anton Goldstein, Mrs. Esther Horton, Mrs. Tenwick and Mrs. Myra Evans, all grandmothers of the bride and groom.

Miss Goldstein, Springfield Man United In Buffalo

Miss Margaret Louise Goldstein of Mechanicsburg, who graduated this spring from Passavant Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, became the bride of Richard Hunter Evans of Springfield in a ceremony Saturday, July twenty-second, at St. Joseph's church in Buffalo, Illinois.

Miss Goldstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goldstein of Mechanicsburg and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Evans of Springfield.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Albert Limack.

Miss Donna Wood of Jacksonville was maid of honor, the

To Be Bride



Deborah Rochelle Portee

Mr. and Mrs. Horner Portee, 428 Ebey street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Rochelle, to Donald Rae Wills of Carbondale. An early December wedding is planned.

Miss Portee graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1966 and is attending Southern Illinois University. Her fiance graduated from Carbondale Community High School in 1965 and also attends Southern.

The bride's mother wore a pink crepe dress with white accessories. The groom's mother wore green with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

MERRITT — Phillip Rodger Gregory and Miss Rhonda Sue Money of Merritt were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, July 15th, at the Riggston Methodist church. The Reverend Jack Thompson performed the ceremony.

Members of the bride's party were Beverly Gregory, Kathy Gregory, Beverly Coats and Brenda Money, and attending the groom, Richard Hoots, Richard Lomelino, Charles Coats and Glenn Coats. Others in the bride's party were Betty, Margaret, Mary Lois and Norma Lee Allen.

The bride wore a conventional length white silk dress with lace sleeves, with matching head-dress holding her shoulder length veil.

The attendants wore blue Swiss.

At the reception held in the church dining room Mrs. Cliff Allan and Mrs. Raymond Long assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory will be living in the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coats.

DINETTE SELL-OUT!



WHILE THEY LAST!

Famous Make 5, 7,

and 9-Pc. Sets

Group 1-Oblong or Dropleaf 5-Pc. Sets

Thrilling values! Dropleaf table and solid top oblong table styles. Woodgrain plastic tops, bronzed legs. 4 harmonizing chairs in vinyl.

\$59
And Up

Group 2-Dinette Sets of 5 and 7 Pcs.

Amazing savings! Round pedestal tables with 4 chairs and oblong extension tables with 6 chairs. Woodgrain or inlay plastic tops, vinyl chairs.

\$79
And Up

Group 3-Finer Dinettes of 5, 7, 9 Pcs.

Terrific Buys! Gorgeous pedestal designs and conventional styles of round, oval and rectangular tables. Two-tone and woodgrain plastics, vinyl chairs.

\$99
And Up

For Best Selection

Be Early Tomorrow!

Buy on Long, Easy Terms!

WALKER
FURNITURE CO., INC.
NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

Summer Engagements



Mrs. Warren Keith Daniel, Sr.



Linda Sue Reeve

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reeve, 660 South Prairie street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Linda Sue, to John R. Saxer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Saxon, Jacksonville route two. The couple plans a wedding in Jacksonville this coming fall.

Both young people graduated from Jacksonville High School, Miss Reeve in 1964 and her fiance in 1962.

Bonita Lonergan, Stephen S. Bartz Vows At Franklin

FRANKLIN — Miss Bonita Joan Lonergan and Stephen Sidney Bartz were united in marriage the First Saturday in July in an afternoon ceremony at the local Methodist church. The Reverend Glenn Garvin of Good Hope, Illinois performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lonergan, Jacksonville route three and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bartz, Jacksonville route four.

Miss Audrey DeFrates and Miss Patricia Beavers attended

the bride. Donald Bartz and Gary Bartz served as their brother's attendants. Guests were seated by John Lonergan, brother of the bride and Dean Seymour.

The bride wore a conventional length wedding dress of white peau de soie trimmed with hand embroidered braiding, sequins and pearls. Her illusion veil fell from a white satin headress with jewel trim. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow mums.

The bride's attendants wore A-line frocks of yellow lace over peau with bow headdresses to match their gowns. Each carried a single long stemmed white rose.

A summer weight navy knit dress was worn by the mother of the bride and a beige linen and lace coat dress by the mother of the groom. Mrs. Lonergan wore white accessories and Mrs. Bartz beige. Each had a corsage of white carnations.

The newlyweds are making their home on Murrayville route two since returning from a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

The bride graduated this spring from Jacksonville High School and the groom in 1963 from Franklin High School. He is a Navy veteran and is employed at Anderson Clayton Co. in Jacksonville.

John Sparrow of Murrayville attended his cousin as best man. Byron Buchanan and Ronald Buchanan, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen. Larry Barton and Dean Sparrow were the ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white lace with sequin trim used on the bodice of the long sleeved gown. The A-line skirt fell entrail. Her shoulder length veil was affixed to a petal headdress studded with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a blue-green dress with white accessories and the groom's mother was in blue with white accessories. Their corsages were white carnations.

A reception was held at the church where Mildred Daniel, Shirley Trammel and Judy Hickey assisted.

Upon return from their honeymoon the couple will reside at 821 Allen avenue.

The bride will graduate from Jacksonville High School next spring and the groom is a member of the class of 1965.

Mrs. Daniel is employed at the Times theatre and Mr. Daniel will enter the Armed Forces August 1st.

Among the guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buchanan, Jacksonville route three, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel, Manchester, grandparents of the groom.

ALREDS VISIT ATOMIC MUSEUM IN TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Alred and family, 1615 South West street, recently visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge Hall of Science, at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The Museum features demonstrations and displays on peaceful uses of the atom.

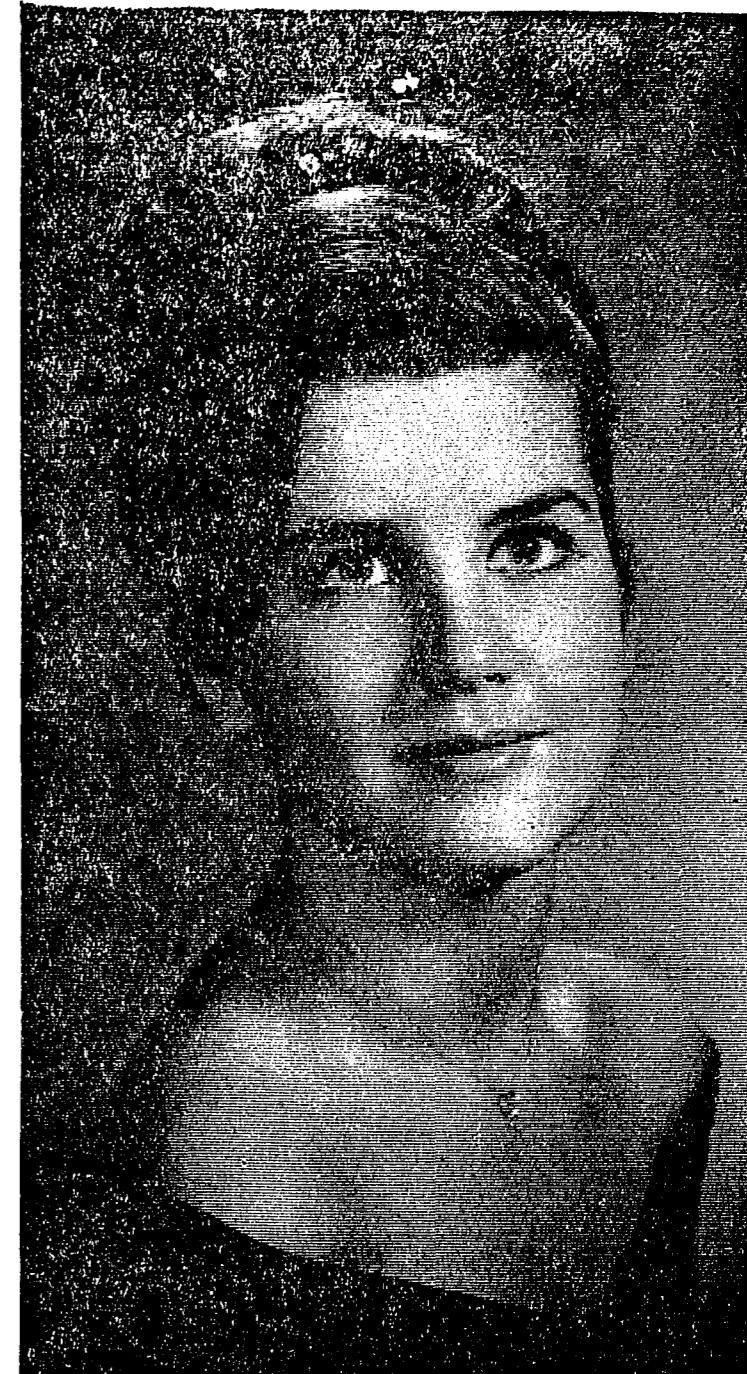
Mrs. Bart Colvin reported a pleasant and rewarding visit to a former member, Miss Mary Hatfield, now residing at the Mary Bryant Inn in Springfield.

Plans for the annual picnic at Nichols Park August 24 were discussed informally.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses, Mrs. Paul Kroush and Mrs. Estelle Maurer.



Shirley Ann Hisle



Adele Josephine Seckus

Announcement has been made by her parents of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Adele Seckus to Joseph Richard Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells, 7 Bellevue Drive. Miss Seckus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seckus of Chicago. A September sixteenth wedding is planned.

The bride-elect will be a senior at University of Illinois Circle Campus where she is majoring in psychology. Her fiance is a junior at the University of Illinois Medical Center, School of Dentistry.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sidney Bartz

Daniel-Buchanan Vows At Grace Methodist Church

Warren Keith Daniel, Jr., and his bride, the former Caroline Lodell Buchanan, are on an ex-lude.

You're certain to win compliments in this dress of 100% Fortrel® polyester. Long cuffed sleeves, brass buttons on the high yoke and a rolled mandarin collar. Navy. \$30.00

TAMED HIGH FASHION



Mr Eddie
"BECAUSE SHE LIKES PRETTY THINGS"
72 EAST SIDE SQUARE

Sideliners Night At Malta Shrine Here

The regular meeting of Malta Shrine was held at the Masonic Temple here Friday evening, July 21. The following officers filling stations:

Ollie Mae Hill, worthy high priestess; John Chambers, watchman of shepherds; Florence Reeves, noble prophetess.

Ves Reeves, associate watchman of shepherds; Ethel Chambers, worthy shepherdess; Ruth Walters, worthy guide.

Jean Blackman, worthy herald; Ruth Ranson, worthy chaplain, protom; Clara Magill, worthy treasurer, protom.

Shirley Stallings, worthy scribe; John Becker, king; Lena Melton, queen.

Eileen Peak, worthy guardian protom; Ralph Hill, worthy guard.

Edith Kirchhoefer, first hand maid; Algertie Dowland, second hand maid, protom; Gladys Rust, third hand maid, protom.

Bertram Peak, first wise man Thomas Johnston, second wise man, protom; Fern Haigh, Christian flag bearer.

Frances Becker, banner bearer; queen's attendants, Bessie Stainforth and Alva Stainforth, Color Bearer.

Clarence Kirchhoefer, escort; Nan Johnson, soloist and Inez Canatsey, organist.

All sideliners, (10), were escorted to the East and Nan Johnson honored them with a song, "You Never Walk Alone." Guest in the East was Leah Caldwell.

Having birthdays were: Shirley Stallings, Edith Kirchhoefer and Helen Beastall. Short talks

were given by the Worthy High Priestess Ollie Mae Hill, John Chambers, Watchman of Shepherds, and Leah Caldwell, (forty-seven years a White Shrine).

The Worthy High Priestess

announced the August meeting will be Friends' Night. Nana Johnson closed by singing "A Day Without a Cloud."

All adjourned to the dining-room for a social hour. Refreshments were served by Helen and Harry Beastall, Wilma Simmons, June Schell, Fern Haigh and Ralph Hill.

Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

July 31 - August 5
Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily.

Monday, July 31
Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Tuesday, August 1
9:30 Physical Exams for School Children — By appointment

Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Wednesday, August 2
12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference — By appointment only

Survey of Solid Waste Disposal by Sanitarian

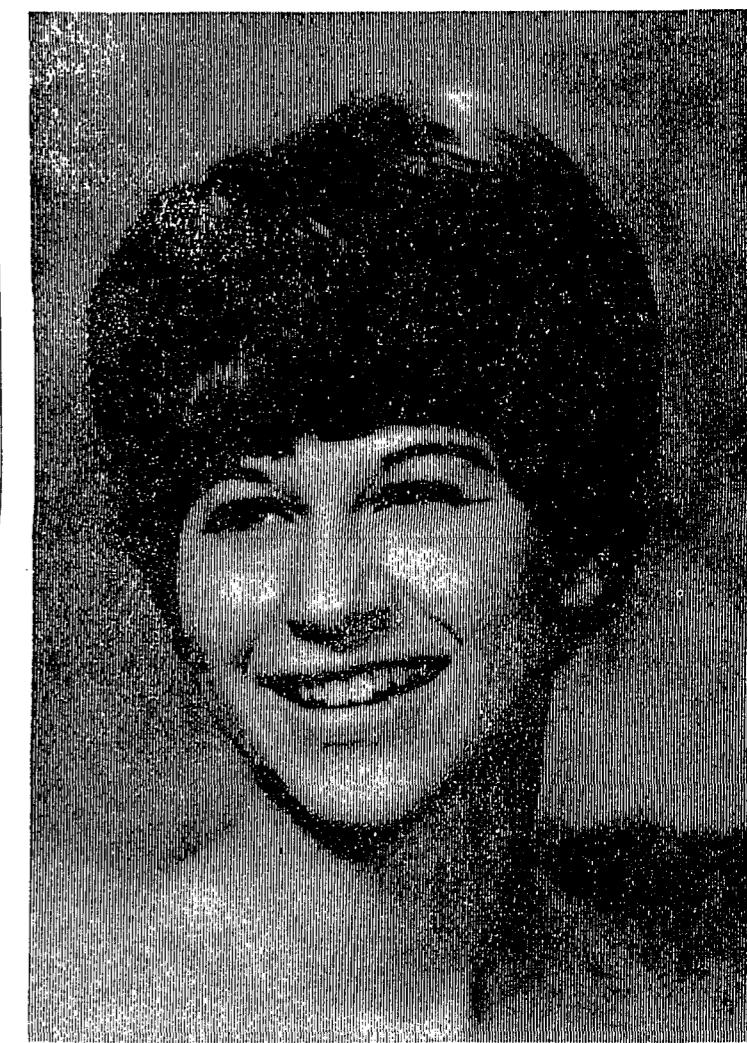
Thursday, August 3
9:00 Waverly Well Child Conference — By appointment only

Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Friday, August 4
9:30 Physical Exams for School Children — By appointment

Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Saturday, August 5
9:00-11:00 Immunization Clinic for Morgan County Residents

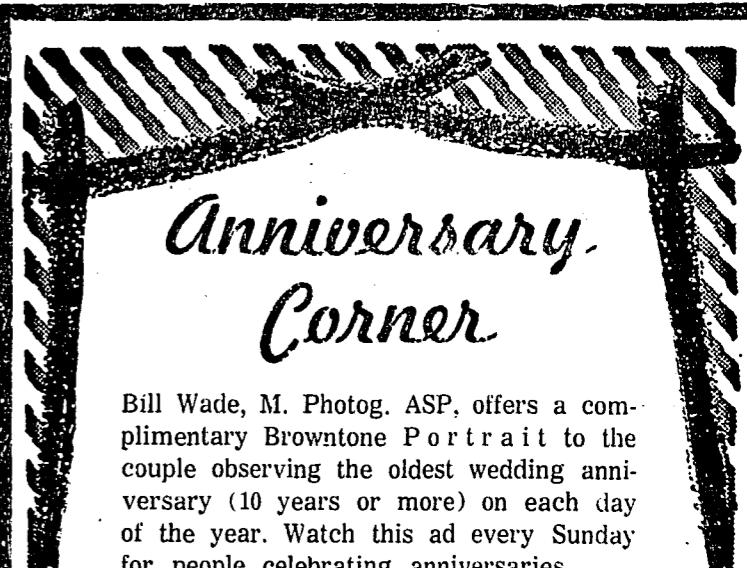


Rebecca Jane Herring

WINCHESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Herring of Winchester announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Jane, to Craig L. Petre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Petre of Carlisle, Iowa. They will be married September third at the First Methodist church in Winchester.

Miss Herring is an elementary education major at the College of Science and Humanities and Mr. Petre will be a junior in the College of Engineering at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

STAY-PRESSED SPRAY
An aerosol spray that makes all the installation of cuffs and seams that stay pressed. It's easy to use: spray lightly, let dry, sew, press in the new crease.



Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries

July 30, 1940
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bolte
31 E. Jefferson, Winchester, Ill.

Aug. 1, 1941
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Henry
512 Brooklyn, City

Aug. 3, 1943
Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wessel
Rt. 2, Chandlerville, Ill.

Aug. 4, 1946
Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Mallicoat
Rt. 1, City

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO



Edwin Smart Shoe Store
11 WEST SIDE SQUARE

Isabelle Green Family Gathers On East Coast



MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. — Sons, daughters and grandchildren of an old Jacksonville, Ill., family, matriarch of which was the late Isabelle Green, gathered on the sands of Myrtle Beach for a group photo during their fifth quadrennial reunion. The Green family re-

union, organized by Harold Green (third from left, top row) took place at the luxury motel, the Patricia Inn and Court (July 3 - July 10). Members of the family came from all parts of the country, including the West Coast, for the event.

Business Women's Club Names Virginia Cole "Woman Of The Year"

"Woman of the Year" was the honor conferred on Mrs. Virginia Cole by College City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at its dinner meeting held on July 11, at the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

The award is made annually by each ABWA chapter to one of its members. Primarily, the award is based on the progress the member has made in her chosen business field. The extent of her other interests such as community, educational, and character building activities also play a part in the selection.

Mrs. Cole is presently employed as an Unemployment Claims Deputy by the State of Illinois. She attended Greenfield, Illinois public schools, two years of night school at Brown's Business College in Jacksonville, and is a graduate of "Dale Carnegie School of Speech and Human Relations." She has served as Executive Secretary for the Greene County Red Cross, Greene County Chairman for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Secretary of the Greene County Polo Chapter, County representative on the Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council, President of the Illinois

Deputies Association in Area U11 and Representative for state Illinois in the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

National Candidate

Virginia joined ABWA during the local chapters first year,

learn more and learn faster to be able to survive in our rapidly changing world. We live in an electric society — the age of T.V. and radio. We are in urgent need of new methods of teaching. The Federal government is backing many Research projects to find new methods. Education has replaced Defense as the Nation's No. 1 growth industry.

Mr. Stark brought with him a number of the new teaching machines being developed for and used in today's classrooms and demonstrated their use in the development of language and speech for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing students.

Mrs. Bess DeFrates gave an interesting vocational talk outlining her duties as an accountant at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Stark, ways and means chairman, announced the selection of the Friday immediately following Thanksgiving as the date chosen for the Chapter's fall Bazaar.

Tea chairman Marquerite Robinson asked for names of prospective members to be invited to the fall Hand of Friendship Tea.

Mrs. Donna Ballenger, treasurer, gave the members copies of a budget the executive board had set up for the year and the Chapter voted to accept it as a guide for the year's program.

Mrs. Fern Clinton, secretary at the South Jacksonville School, was formally installed as a member by President Roberta Meek. She was sponsored by Donna Ballenger.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 1, at which time the group will visit the Jacksonville State Hospital at the invitation of Richard Tscherter.

Mrs. Sammy Carithers Little, Program Chairman of the Chapter, introduced Bill Stark, Director of the Instructional Media Center at the Illinois School for the Deaf. Mr. Stark told the group it has become imperative for our children to

Virginia Cole

served as its Corresponding Secretary, Chairman of the committee for the selection of the 1966 Woman of the Year. Chairman of two Boss Night Dinners, 1966 Scrapbook Chairman, and is currently Vice President.

As the candidate of College City Charter Chapter, Mrs. Cole is entered in the competition for the National Title, American Business Woman of the Year. Announcement of the winner will be made at the National Convention of the Association, to be held October 20-22, 1967 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Sammy Carithers Little, Program Chairman of the Chapter, introduced Bill Stark, Director of the Instructional Media Center at the Illinois School for the Deaf. Mr. Stark told the group it has become imperative for our children to

be able to survive in our rapidly changing world. We live in an electric society — the age of T.V. and radio. We are in urgent need of new methods of teaching. The Federal government is backing many Research projects to find new methods. Education has replaced Defense as the Nation's No. 1 growth industry.

Mr. Stark brought with him a number of the new teaching machines being developed for and used in today's classrooms and demonstrated their use in the development of language and speech for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing students.

Mrs. Bess DeFrates gave an interesting vocational talk outlining her duties as an accountant at the Jacksonville State Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Stark, ways and means chairman, announced the selection of the Friday immediately following Thanksgiving as the date chosen for the Chapter's fall Bazaar.

Tea chairman Marquerite Robinson asked for names of prospective members to be invited to the fall Hand of Friendship Tea.

Mrs. Donna Ballenger, treasurer, gave the members copies of a budget the executive board had set up for the year and the Chapter voted to accept it as a guide for the year's program.

Mrs. Fern Clinton, secretary at the South Jacksonville School, was formally installed as a member by President Roberta Meek. She was sponsored by Donna Ballenger.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 1, at which time the group will visit the Jacksonville State Hospital at the invitation of Richard Tscherter.

Mrs. Sammy Carithers Little, Program Chairman of the Chapter, introduced Bill Stark, Director of the Instructional Media Center at the Illinois School for the Deaf. Mr. Stark told the group it has become imperative for our children to

THE
FALL
LOOK
IS AT

The Fashion Gate

APPAREL FEMINIL

DUNLAP INN, 325 WEST STATE STREET
HOURS 9:30 - 5:00 OR BY APPOINTMENT

**WE'RE HAVING A
REMODELING
Sale**

STORE OPEN 8 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.

FRIDAYS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. DURING THIS SALE

Edwin Smart Shoe Store

11 WEST SIDE SQUARE

The Women's Page



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Runyon



Irene Thomas

VERSAILLES—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomas of rural Versailles announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Irene, to John Plunkett. Miss Thomas resides in Seattle, Washington, and her fiance, formerly of Saratoga, Wyoming, also is a resident of Seattle. The couple plans an August wedding.

Judith Whitlock,
Darrell Runyon
Exchange Vows

Miss Judith Whitlock and Darrell Runyon, both of Jacksonville, were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony on Sunday afternoon, July sixteenth, at the Salem Lutheran church.

The altar was banked with white gladioli and daisies. The organist for the afternoon was Roy Lovekamp.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitlock of Kane, were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Scheffel of Jerseyville, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Larry Fortado of Bloomington, Indiana was the best man. Gordon Nolan of Jacksonville and Darrell Whitlock of Carrollton were ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor length gown of taffeta and lace, with long sleeves. A crown secured her elbow length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The matron of honor wore a ice blue street length dress with white daisy trim. She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of blue-tipped carnations.

The bride's mother chose a blue dress with white accessories. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Runyon of Jacksonville.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the cafeteria of the Salem Lutheran School. Those assisting were Mrs. Fred Isringhausen of Carrollton, Mrs. Carl Farber of Manchester, Mrs. Ronald Cox, and Mrs. Richard Dambacher, of Jacksonville.

After a wedding trip to St. Louis, the bride will reside in Jacksonville, while the groom is serving with the Armed Forces in Germany.

The bride graduated from Jersey Community High School, and Hardin Brown Business College. She is employed as an assistant office manager at the Midstate Photo Lab in Jacksonville.

The groom is a 1962 graduate meeting include: ways and means, Mrs. Darrell Day of Jacksonville; special emphasis chairman for national defense, Mrs. Marge Coonrod of Winchester.

Press and publicity, press book chairman, Mrs. Maurice Jones of Jerseyville and Mrs. Gordon May, publicity, of Jacksonville.

Auditing and finance committee, Mrs. Lois Spencer of Winchester and Mrs. Mary Jo Smith of Virginia; revisions, Mrs. Roland Todd, Winchester and Mrs. Richard Marr of Chandlersville.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert Black of Jacksonville; courtesy, Mrs. Louise Meng of Greenfield and Mrs. Marvin Werries of Meredosia.

Education, Mrs. James Duling of Ashland; fine arts, Mrs. H. A. Votsmier of Ashland; home life, Mrs. Mary Lou Briar, Virginia and Mrs. Russell Finney, Jr., of Greenfield and public affairs, Mrs. William Goodall of White Hall.

SUBSTITUTE BLUSHER

If you're away from home with only your regular blusher, you can frost it with baby powder. Shake some baby powder into the palm of your hand, whisk your application brush over your regular blusher and then over the baby powder, and brush it on your face. The tiny white particles in the powder will blend in with the color of your blusher to frost it so evening lights and bright summer stars will light your face with a special romantic glow.

of Jacksonville High School and a 1967 graduate of Illinois College. He is now serving with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Mrs. Lomelino Hostess July 27 To Lioness Club

The July 27th meeting of the Jacksonville Lioness club was held at the Beef & Bird. Mrs. Ralph Lomelino served as hostess.

Invocation was given by Mrs. John Fury. Mrs. Dean Strubbe was in charge of the business meeting. Year books were distributed by Mrs. G. H. Eberhart. Thank you notes were received from the Illinois Christian Home, the Mrs. Sue Smith family, and from Mrs. Harold Thomas, the former president, who was transferred to Granite City, Ill.

Floral decorations were designed by Mrs. Lucille Walters. They were won by Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Fred Bailey, and Mrs. G. H. Eberhart.

Mrs. Lawrence Taylor was in charge of the social hour. Refreshments were served.

Lora Fry And Dan Gast Wed In Greene County

WHITE HALL — Miss Lora Hazel Fry of White Hall and Danny Dwight Gast of Carrollton were united in marriage the forepart of July in the Barrow Baptist church near White Hall. The Reverend Donald Crossman performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white mums, greenery, and candelabra on Saturday the seventh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry of White Hall. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Miller of Carrollton.

Miss Helen Wiseman, sister of the groom, and Terry Fry, brother of the bride, attended the couple. Molly Miller and Blake Babcock served as the flower girl and ring bearer. Jerry Kirback and Robert Byland ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor length gown of Chantilly lace adorned with sequins and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was secured by a jeweled crown and she carried a bouquet of white mums and blue carnations.

The groom is a 1962 graduate meeting include: ways and means, Mrs. Darrell Day of Jacksonville; special emphasis chairman for national defense, Mrs. Marge Coonrod of Winchester.

Press and publicity, press book chairman, Mrs. Maurice Jones of Jerseyville and Mrs. Gordon May, publicity, of Jacksonville.

Auditing and finance committee, Mrs. Lois Spencer of Winchester and Mrs. Mary Jo Smith of Virginia; revisions, Mrs. Roland Todd, Winchester and Mrs. Richard Marr of Chandlersville.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert Black of Jacksonville; courtesy, Mrs. Louise Meng of Greenfield and Mrs. Marvin Werries of Meredosia.

Education, Mrs. James Duling of Ashland; fine arts, Mrs. H. A. Votsmier of Ashland; home life, Mrs. Mary Lou Briar, Virginia and Mrs. Russell Finney, Jr., of Greenfield and public affairs, Mrs. William Goodall of White Hall.

SUBSTITUTE BLUSHER

If you're away from home with only your regular blusher, you can frost it with baby powder. Shake some baby powder into the palm of your hand, whisk your application brush over your regular blusher and then over the baby powder, and brush it on your face. The tiny white particles in the powder will blend in with the color of your blusher to frost it so evening lights and bright summer stars will light your face with a special romantic glow.

Appointments made at the

over blue taffeta, which featured a detachable train. She also carried white mums and blue carnations. The flower girl wore a white dress with matching headpiece, and carried a basket of white mums and blue carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a pink and gray dress with white accessories. The groom's mother wore a multi-colored dress with white and aqua accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

After a short wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in Patterson.

The bride attended North Greene Schools, and the groom graduated from the Carrollton High School in 1967, and is presently employed by Hodgerson Brothers at Eldred.

A wedding reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the White Hall VFW Home. Linda Ehliert, Lila Hammond, and Helen Wiseman assisted at the reception.

After a short wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in Patterson.

The bride attended North Greene Schools, and the groom graduated from the Carrollton High School in 1967, and is presently employed by Hodgerson Brothers at Eldred.

NOW OPEN



LARRY



TOM

WINNER SALON OF BEAUTY

210 S. MAUVAISTERRE
OPEN TUES. - SAT.
Evening Appointments
PHONE 5-7414



Students With The MacMurray College Group are shown at the Jane Schumacher, Carol Holverson, Karen Ellison, and Linda Wrightman, University of the Americas in Mexico City where they are studying this summer. They are, front row (left to right) Connie Taylor, Bonnie Shull, Wilbert Schade, Tom Teipel and Keith Walker. Dr. H. Reade Heskamp, Stephanie Haas, Carol Ankenbrandt, Monta Smith, Nancy Wenzel, director of the group, is at the extreme left.

At Chapel Sunday



Rev. Richard Shewmaker

The speaker for the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services of the First Baptist church, being held in Rammelkamp Chapel, Illinois College campus, will be Rev. Richard Shewmaker of this city. Rev. Shewmaker will speak on Let's Give the Future a Chance. He is the National Director of Town and Country Work for the Home Mission Society of the American Baptist Convention.

Henry Clay's early profession was that of a lawyer.

DAN'S or JIM'S
B.I.G.
VALUE FOODS

We Reserve
The Right
To Limit
DAN'S, 1203 W. Walnut
JIM'S, 329 East Morton
PRICES GOOD THRU TUES.

Open Daily
Mon.-Sat.
8 A.M. To
9 P.M.

FRESH

SWEET CORN**59¢ DOZ.**

RED, RIPE

TOMATOES**19¢ L.B.**

SWEET, JUICY

WATERMELONS35 lb. Avg. **89¢**

LARGE SIZE

CANTALOUE**2 FOR 79¢**

FRESH SLICED

BEEF LIVERlb. **39¢**

FRESH LEAN

PORK STEAKSlb. **55¢**

HUNT'S

APRICOTSNO. 300 CAN **19¢**

MRS. TUCKER'S

MEADOLAKElb. PKG. **25¢****3V****COLA****29¢**

VOGUE
FABRIC and YARN
SELECTIONS INTERNATIONALES

215 S. Main ★ Jacksonville, Illinois



5,000 YARDS PRE-FALL 1967 WOOLEN SALE

STARTS MON. - ENDS SAT.

\$2.88 YD.

VALUES \$3.98 TO \$5.98

\$3.88 YD.

VALUES \$3.98 TO \$7.98

EXTRA - ORDINARY VALUES

FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS

IN TREMENDOUS VARIETY

Just imagine . . . tweeds luxurious and thick, worsted suitings and soft crepes, flannels, bonded fabrics, reversible coatings and more are here now at fabulous savings. Right in time for you to sew up a new fall wardrobe. See jaunty stripes, checks, plaids. Solids in almost every color imaginable. Tweeds speckled with vibrant shadings. You won't be able to resist yards and yards of these wonderful values. Choose from a wide variety of weights perfect for a season full of coats, suits, dresses, just to name a few. Plan to come in now for best selection. All in 54- to 60-inch widths.

A REMINDER — WE'RE OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

215 SOUTH MAIN
DOWNTOWN
JACKSONVILLE

Always a BIGGER BETTER Selection at...

16 OZ.
CARTON
Plus Dep.

QUIXION*
SUGGESTS:
"EARN
A BIG

4 1/2 %

**THE
EAGER
BEAVER
WAY!"**

"Put your savings in Certificates of Deposit. Certificates of Deposit for \$1000 or more, for six or twelve months earn a big 4 1/2% at the friendly First National, the Eager Beaver Bank. Savings now grow faster than ever. Regular pass book savings earn 4% compounded quarterly!"

*Pronounced Quick-shun

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

322 WEST MORTON AVENUE

MEMBER: F. D. I. C.



ST

OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

322 WEST MORTON AVENUE

MEMBER: F. D. I. C.

Early in the Week FOOD BUYS

FRESH—TENDER	BEEF LIVER	LB.	38c
FRESH	PORK SAUSAGE	LB.	48c
FIRST CUT	PORK CHOPS	LB.	58c
IGA	CRACKERS	LB. BOX	21c
HI-C	FRUIT DRINKS	46 OZ. CAN	25c
JELLO—ALL FLAVORS	GELATIN	3 3 OZ. PKGS.	25c
OLD MILWAUKEE	BEER	6 12 OZ. GLASS CANS	99c
WASHINGTON STATE	BING CHERRIES	LB.	49c
VALENCIA	ORANGES	DOZEN	59c
TABLE-FRESH	CARROTS	2 LB. PKG.	29c

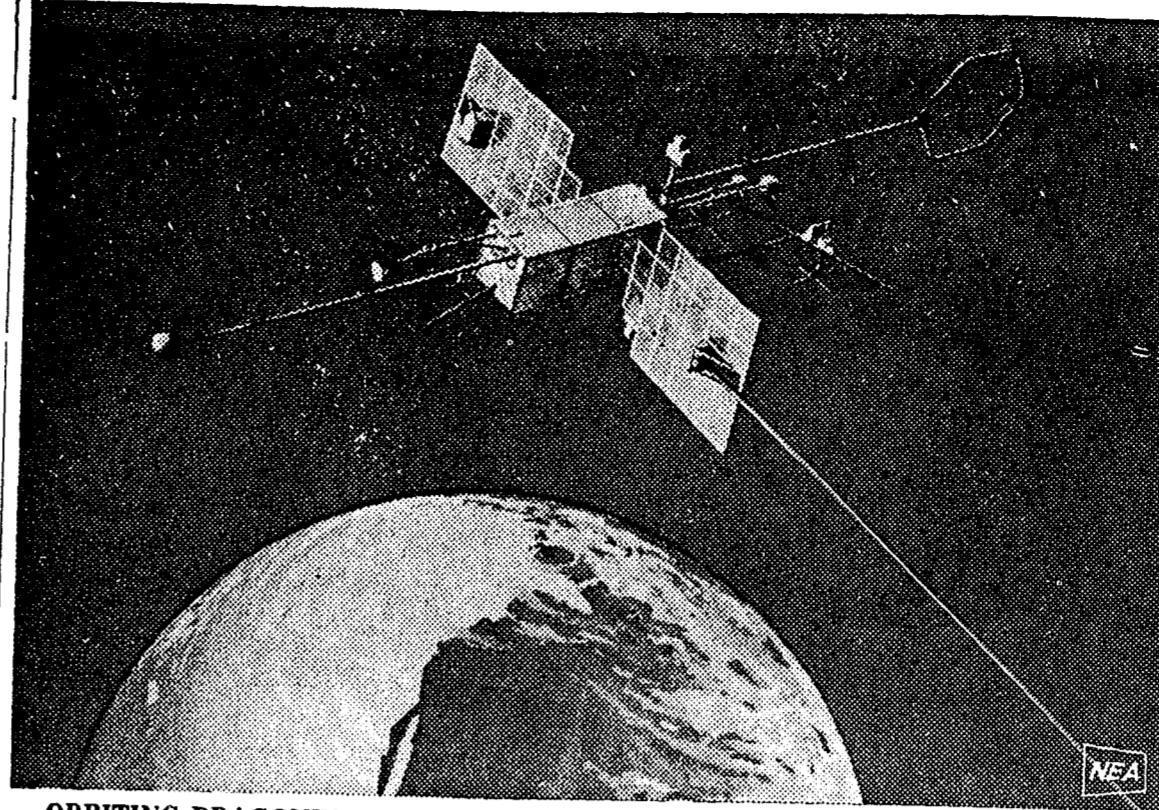
Be Sure To Enter
Win What You Spend Contest

Carole Jean

FOODLINER



Westgate and Morton in Jacksonville
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday



ORBITING DRAGONFLY is what this 1,240-pound payload will resemble when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has it in operation. The scientific satellite carries 20 experiments, to study the relationship between our sun and the nature of the earth's environment during periods of high solar activity.

Bets In Bottles

Black Shadow Of Crime Creeps Across Suburbia

Editor's Note: Westchester County is synonymous with the good life, home to many of New York City's wealthier commuters. But federal authorities say organized crime has made inroads there, and many suburban areas face similar problems. Here is a report by an Associated Press reporter who visited the area.

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The ominous black shadow of organized crime has crept into green, grassy suburbia. Federal authorities say the Mafia helps

take out the garbage, and they've charged a milkman with picking up policy bets along with empty bottles.

They have arrested 84 housewives accused of lending their telephones to bookies, and teenagers for using narcotics.

Not in a slum, but in Westchester County, the nation's second wealthiest county, where attorneys and advertising men and Wall Street brokers move when they have a child or two and a raise.

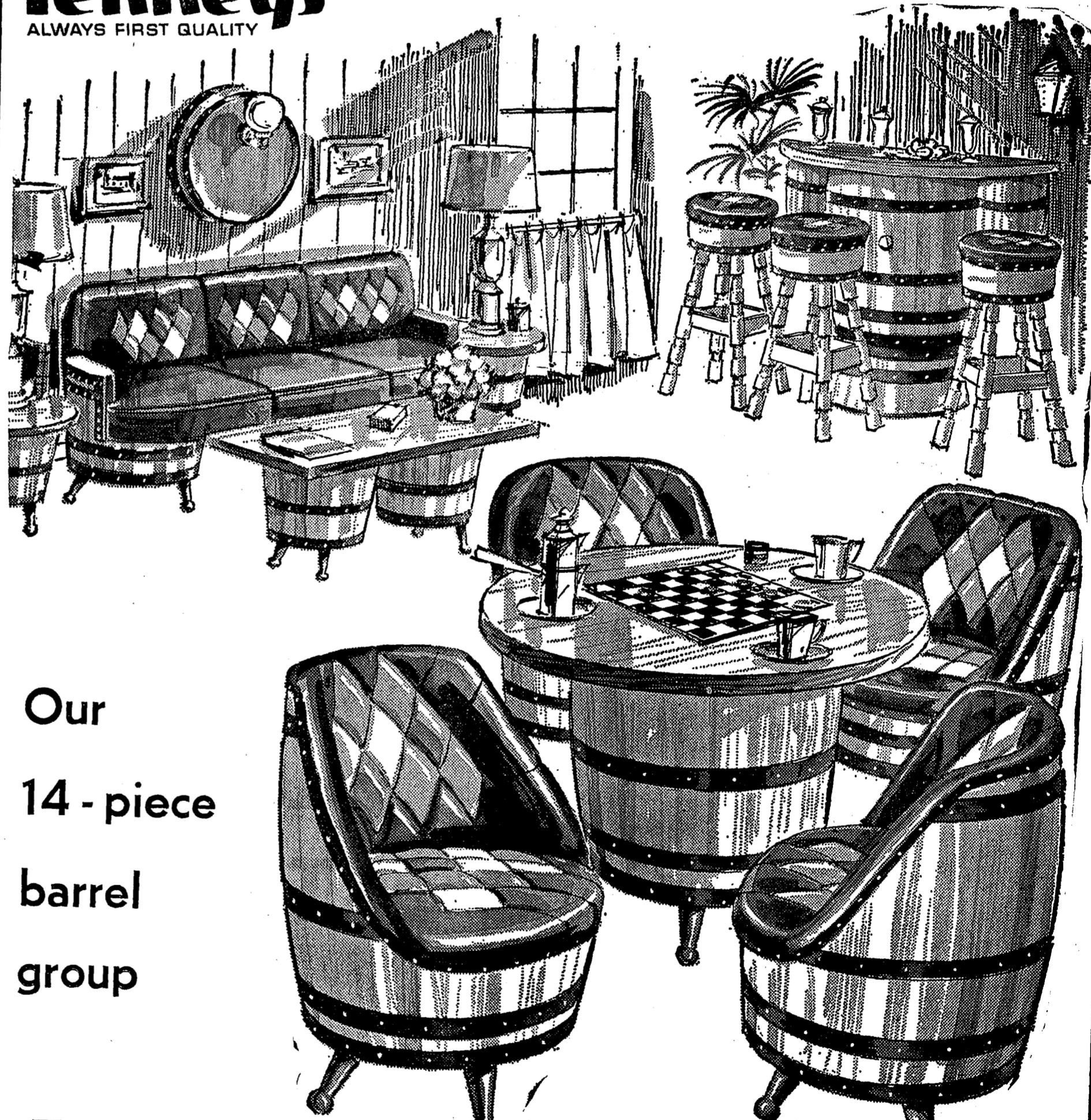
It is the home of the Rockefellers in rolling Pocantico Hills,

County Executive Edwin G. Michaelian, a former interior decorator, says: "Years ago,

Penney's outstanding collection of home fashions for homemakers with a sharp eye for style and value.

HOME FAIR

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Our
14 - piece
barrel
group

Fun Furniture for easy living!

We've taken real barrels . . . made from solid, deep-grained oak with all the get-tough strength of the cooper's craft — takes a lot of wear. Tables and bar have high-pressure laminated-plastic tops to resist stains and burns. Legs are

END TABLE	\$34	SWIVEL STOOL	\$30
COFFEE TABLE	\$52	2-SHELVED BAR	\$109
WALL LAMP	\$34	SWIVEL CHAIR	\$70
SOFA	\$180	GAME TABLE	\$75
		COMPLETE SET	\$888

PENNEY'S

Lincoln Square Shopping Center

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Use Penney's Time Payment Plan

SHOP 6 NITES A WEEK

'Til 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday



PARADISE
KITTENS



Softest, Most Comfortable
Shoes Found Anywhere
HOPPER'S SHOE STORE

early in the 20th century, there were reports the Mafia was operating in the county. If they are here now, the local police should search them out. We'll give them our support."

But crime increased 13 per cent from 1965 to 1966. Narcotics arrests have multiplied in the last three years, and more and more of the arrests are of white teen-agers from good homes.

"We have driven the bookmakers out of the stores and off the streets. But it is becoming increasingly difficult," Sheriff Hoy says. "We cannot today apply to the court for wiretapping — one of the tools we need to combat crime."

"The laws have taken our powers away from us," he says. "Give us some laws with teeth."

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Tempo

YOUR STORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY BANZI-SKOGO, INC.

*Tempo
Courtesy*



OPEN 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

**SUNDAY
SPECIALS**

**ALL
CIGARETTES**

\$2 59
CARTON

BEAT THE NEW SALES TAX
Limit One

**GET SET
HAIR SPRAY**

99c Size

2 FOR

\$1 00

ONE GROUP
MISSES'
KNIT TOPS

\$1 00

MEN'S
**WALKING
SHORTS**

\$1 66

CHARCOAL
10# BAG

Reg. 64c

48c

HYDRO JET
CAR WASH

Suds & Rinse
From Garden Hose

\$4 39

**GIRLS'
DRESSES**

3 - 6x

\$2 50
7 - 12

\$3 50

**MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS**

88c
Limited Quantity

**CHARCOAL
BRAZIER**

Compact for
car trunk travel
Reg. 1.89

\$1 39

**CHILDREN'S
POOL**

44" Inflatable
w/double ring

99c

HOUSE PAINT

Superlathide

Exterior Gloss White

Finest Quality Available

Reg. 7.49 Gal.

\$4 39

\$6 79

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Fill the Blanks

Answer to Previous Puzzle														
ACROSS	2 Genus of maples	3 Whys of milk	4 Peculiar (comb.)	5 Evil (comb.)	6 Narcotic	7 Roar like a	8 Worms	9 Writings of	10 Ireland	11 Culmination	12 Lollipop	13 Sacred bull of	14 Circle part	15 Harem
1 "First shall be	2 Genus of maples	3 Whys of milk	4 Peculiar (comb.)	5 Evil (comb.)	6 Narcotic	7 Roar like a	8 Worms	9 Writings of	10 Ireland	11 Culmination	12 Lollipop	13 Sacred bull of	14 Circle part	15 Harem
16 "It — at his innards"	17 Golf mounds	18 Kind of tide (pl.)	19 Queen —	20 Excessive enthusiasm	21 Diplomacy	22 " — " (imp.)	23 Withered	24 Uncle?	25 Mimicked	26 "There was a silence"	27 At what time?	28 Man of great wealth	29 Jealous movements	30 Queen —
30 Furniture	31 stained glass window	32 " — " (imp.)	33 Section of a	34 " — " (imp.)	35 " — violence"	36 " — " (imp.)	37 " — " (imp.)	38 Saul's uncle (Bib.)	39 Greek letter (pl.)	40 Ocean	41 Mariner's direction	42 Kind of profit	43 Movements	44 Dark
44 Rope ladder step (naut.)	45 Tear asunder	46 Athene	47 " — " (imp.)	48 " — " (imp.)	49 Harvest	50 " — " (imp.)	51 Small	52 She — a fine seam	53 Guido's high	54 " — " (imp.)	55 High mountain	56 Saul's uncle (Bib.)	57 Wicked	58 Farm implement
59 Period of time	60 Percolate slowly	61 Coterie	62 " — " (imp.)	63 " — " (imp.)	64 " — " (imp.)	65 " — " (imp.)	66 " — " (imp.)	67 " — " (imp.)	68 " — " (imp.)	69 " — " (imp.)	70 " — " (imp.)	71 " — " (imp.)	72 " — " (imp.)	73 " — " (imp.)
74 " — " (imp.)	75 " — " (imp.)	76 " — " (imp.)	77 " — " (imp.)	78 " — " (imp.)	79 " — " (imp.)	80 " — " (imp.)	81 " — " (imp.)	82 " — " (imp.)	83 " — " (imp.)	84 " — " (imp.)	85 " — " (imp.)	86 " — " (imp.)	87 " — " (imp.)	88 " — " (imp.)
89 " — " (imp.)	90 " — " (imp.)	91 " — " (imp.)	92 " — " (imp.)	93 " — " (imp.)	94 " — " (imp.)	95 " — " (imp.)	96 " — " (imp.)	97 " — " (imp.)	98 " — " (imp.)	99 " — " (imp.)	100 " — " (imp.)	101 " — " (imp.)	102 " — " (imp.)	103 " — " (imp.)
104 " — " (imp.)	105 " — " (imp.)	106 " — " (imp.)	107 " — " (imp.)	108 " — " (imp.)	109 " — " (imp.)	110 " — " (imp.)	111 " — " (imp.)	112 " — " (imp.)	113 " — " (imp.)	114 " — " (imp.)	115 " — " (imp.)	116 " — " (imp.)	117 " — " (imp.)	118 " — " (imp.)
119 " — " (imp.)	120 " — " (imp.)	121 " — " (imp.)	122 " — " (imp.)	123 " — " (imp.)	124 " — " (imp.)	125 " — " (imp.)	126 " — " (imp.)	127 " — " (imp.)	128 " — " (imp.)	129 " — " (imp.)	130 " — " (imp.)	131 " — " (imp.)	132 " — " (imp.)	133 " — " (imp.)
134 " — " (imp.)	135 " — " (imp.)	136 " — " (imp.)	137 " — " (imp.)	138 " — " (imp.)	139 " — " (imp.)	140 " — " (imp.)	141 " — " (imp.)	142 " — " (imp.)	143 " — " (imp.)	144 " — " (imp.)	145 " — " (imp.)	146 " — " (imp.)	147 " — " (imp.)	148 " — " (imp.)
149 " — " (imp.)	150 " — " (imp.)	151 " — " (imp.)	152 " — " (imp.)	153 " — " (imp.)	154 " — " (imp.)	155 " — " (imp.)	156 " — " (imp.)	157 " — " (imp.)	158 " — " (imp.)	159 " — " (imp.)	160 " — " (imp.)	161 " — " (imp.)	162 " — " (imp.)	163 " — " (imp.)
164 " — " (imp.)	165 " — " (imp.)	166 " — " (imp.)	167 " — " (imp.)	168 " — " (imp.)	169 " — " (imp.)	170 " — " (imp.)	171 " — " (imp.)	172 " — " (imp.)	173 " — " (imp.)	174 " — " (imp.)	175 " — " (imp.)	176 " — " (imp.)	177 " — " (imp.)	178 " — " (imp.)
179 " — " (imp.)	180 " — " (imp.)	181 " — " (imp.)	182 " — " (imp.)	183 " — " (imp.)	184 " — " (imp.)	185 " — " (imp.)	186 " — " (imp.)	187 " — " (imp.)	188 " — " (imp.)	189 " — " (imp.)	190 " — " (imp.)	191 " — " (imp.)	192 " — " (imp.)	193 " — " (imp.)
194 " — " (imp.)	195 " — " (imp.)	196 " — " (imp.)	197 " — " (imp.)	198 " — " (imp.)	199 " — " (imp.)	200 " — " (imp.)	201 " — " (imp.)	202 " — " (imp.)	203 " — " (imp.)	204 " — " (imp.)	205 " — " (imp.)	206 " — " (imp.)	207 " — " (imp.)	208 " — " (imp.)
209 " — " (imp.)	210 " — " (imp.)	211 " — " (imp.)	212 " — " (imp.)	213 " — " (imp.)	214 " — " (imp.)	215 " — " (imp.)	216 " — " (imp.)	217 " — " (imp.)	218 " — " (imp.)	219 " — " (imp.)	220 " — " (imp.)	221 " — " (imp.)	222 " — " (imp.)	223 " — " (imp.)
224 " — " (imp.)	225 " — " (imp.)	226 " — " (imp.)	227 " — " (imp.)	228 " — " (imp.)	229 " — " (imp.)	230 " — " (imp.)	231 " — " (imp.)	232 " — " (imp.)	233 " — " (imp.)	234 " — " (imp.)	235 " — " (imp.)	236 " — " (imp.)	237 " — " (imp.)	238 " — " (imp.)
239 " — " (imp.)	240 " — " (imp.)	241 " — " (imp.)	242 " — " (imp.)	243 " — " (imp.)	244 " — " (imp.)	245 " — " (imp.)	246 " — " (imp.)	247 " — " (imp.)	248 " — " (imp.)	249 " — " (imp.)	250 " — " (imp.)	251 " — " (imp.)	252 " — " (imp.)	253 " — " (imp.)
254 " — " (imp.)	255 " — " (imp.)	256 " — " (imp.)	257 " — " (imp.)	258 " — " (imp.)	259 " — " (imp.)	260 " — " (imp.)	261 " — " (imp.)	262 " — " (imp.)	263 " — " (imp.)	264 " — " (imp.)	265 " — " (imp.)	266 " — " (imp.)	267 " — " (imp.)	268 " — " (imp.)
269 " — " (imp.)	270 " — " (imp.)	271 " — " (imp.)	272 " — " (imp.)	273 " — " (imp.)	274 " — " (imp.)	275 " — " (imp.)	276 " — " (imp.)	277 " — " (imp.)	278 " — " (imp.)	279 " — " (imp.)	280 " — " (imp.)	281 " — " (imp.)	282 " — " (imp.)	283 " — " (imp.)
284 " — " (imp.)	285 " — " (imp.)	286 " — " (imp.)	287 " — " (imp.)	288 " — " (imp.)	289 " — " (imp.)	290 " — " (imp.)	291 " — " (imp.)	292 " — " (imp.)	293 " — " (imp.)	294 " — " (imp.)	295 " — " (imp.)	296 " — " (imp.)	297 " — " (imp.)	298 " — " (imp.)
299 " — " (imp.)	300 " — " (imp.)	301 " — " (imp.)	302 " — " (imp.)	303 " — " (imp.)	304 " — " (imp.)	305 " — " (imp.)	306 " — " (imp.)	307 " — " (imp.)	308 " — " (imp.)	309 " — " (imp.)	310 " — " (imp.)	311 " — " (imp.)	312 " — " (imp.)	313 " — " (imp.)
314 " — " (imp.)	315 " — " (imp.)	316 " — " (imp.)	317 " — " (imp.)	318 " — " (imp.)	319 " — " (imp.)	320 " — " (imp.)	321 " — " (imp.)	322 " — " (imp.)	323 " — " (imp.)	324 " — " (imp.)	325 " — " (imp.)	326 " — " (imp.)	327 " — " (imp.)	328 " — " (imp.)
329 " — " (imp.)	330 " — " (imp.)	331 " — " (imp.)	332 " — " (imp.)	333 " — " (imp.)	334 " — " (imp.)	335 " — " (imp.)	336 " — " (imp.)	337 " — " (imp.)	338 " — " (imp.)	339 " — " (imp.)	340 " — " (imp.)	341 " — " (imp.)	342 " — " (imp.)	343 " — " (imp.)
344 " — " (imp.)	345 " — " (imp.)	346 " — " (imp.)	347 " — " (imp.)	348 " — " (imp.)	349 " — " (imp.)	350 " — " (imp.)	351 " — " (imp.)	352 " — " (imp.)	353 " — " (imp.)	354 " — " (imp.)	355 " — " (imp.)	356 " — " (imp.)	357 " — " (imp.)	358 " — " (imp.)
359 " — " (imp.)	360 " — " (imp.)	361 " — " (imp.)	362 " — " (imp.)	363 " — " (imp.)	364 " — " (imp.)	365 " — " (imp.)	366 " — " (imp.)	367 " — " (imp.)	368 " — " (imp.)	369 " — " (imp.)	370 " — " (imp.)	371 " — " (imp.)	372 " — " (imp.)	373 " — " (imp.)
374 " — " (imp.)	375 " — " (imp.)	376 " — " (imp.)	377 " — " (imp.)	378 " — " (imp.)	379 " — " (imp.)	380 " — " (imp.)	381 " — " (imp.)	382 " — " (imp.)	383 " — " (imp.)	384 " — " (imp.)	385 " — " (imp.)	386 " — " (imp.)	387 " — " (imp.)	388 " — " (imp.)
389 " — " (imp.)	390 " — " (imp.)	391 " — " (imp.)	392 " —											

1967 Morgan County Fair Scenes, Results

Domestic Arts Division

Floriculture

Petunias
First, Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; second, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut; third, Suzanne Cantrell of Murrayville; and fourth, Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln.

Single Ruffled Petunias
First, Billie R. Long of Alexander; second, Debbie Long of Alexander; third, Judy Waggener of 882 Case Ave.; and fourth, Diane Waggener of 882 Case Ave.

Double Petunias
First, Keith Short of Jacksonville route two; second, Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; third, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut; and fourth, Barbara Watson, Franklin route two.

Large Marigolds
First, Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; second, Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; third, Debbie Long of Alexander; and fourth, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut.

Dwarf Marigolds
First, Nancy Leeser of 321 E. Chambers; second, Beverly Waggener of 882 Case Ave.; third, Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; and fourth, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut.

Snadpdragons
First, Keith Short of Jacksonville route two; second, Nancy Leeser of 321 E. Chambers; third, Marilyn Schroeder of Chapin; and fourth, Joyce White of Chapin.

Large Zinnia
First, Judy Waggener of 882 Case Ave.; second, Marilyn Schroeder of Chapin; third to Beverly Waggener of 882 Case Ave.; and fourth, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut.

Small Zinnia
First, Mary Middendorf of Chapin; second, Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; third, Debbie Long of Alexander; and fourth, Diane Waggener of 882 Case Ave.

Ruffled Zinnia
First, Beverly Waggener of 882 Case Ave.; second, Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; third, Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; third, Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; and fourth, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut.

Dried Winter Arrangement
First, Nancy Leeser of 321 E. Chambers; second, Mary Middendorf of Chapin; third, Barbara Watson of Franklin route two; and fourth, Marilyn Schroeder of Chapin.

Gladiolus
Gladiolus, mixed, 5 spikes — first, Patty Gordon, RR 1, Franklin; second, Lloyd DeOrnellas, 1100 W. Walnut, Jacksonville; third, Debbie Long, RR 1, Alexander; fourth, Linda Gordon, RR 1, Franklin.

Gladiolus, all one variety — first, Linda Gordon, Franklin; second, Diana Birdsell, 1320 Lincoln; third, Debbie Long, RR 1, Jacksonville; fourth, Linda Gordon, RR 1, Franklin.

Gladiolus, mixed, 5 spikes — first, Patty Gordon, RR 1, Franklin; second, Lloyd DeOrnellas, 1100 W. Walnut, Jacksonville; third, Debbie Long, RR 1, Jacksonville; fourth, Linda Gordon, RR 1, Franklin.

Cross Stitch Under 13 Years
First, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville; second, Beth Smith of Franklin, route one; third, Vicki Bostick of Jacksonville; and fourth, Susan McNeely of Franklin.

Cross Stitch Over 14 Years
First, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville; second, Mary Spradlin of Jacksonville; third, Barbara Jones of Franklin; and fourth, Karla Brown of Jacksonville, route one.

Luncheon Sets Under 14 Years
First, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville, route two; second, Sandy Keltner of Alexander; third, Carol Irlam of Murrayville, route one; and fourth, Susan McNeely of Franklin, route one.

Handwork
First, Linda Spangler of Winchester, route two; second, Dixie Spangler of Winchester, route two; third, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville.

Pillow Cases Under 13 Years
First, Harriett Ransdell of Franklin, route two; second, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville, route two; and third, Barbara Jones of Franklin, route two.

Pillows Under 13 Years
First, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville, route two; second, Brenda Gillis of 845 Case Ave.; third, Susan McNeely of Franklin, route one; and fourth, Barbara Watson of Franklin, route two.

Tea Towels Under 13 Years
First, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville, route two; and second, Barbara Jones of Franklin, route two.

Photography—Under 13 Years
First, Phil Birdsell of Jacksonville; second, Ann Ahlquist of 304 Dewey Drive; third, Jeff Maurer of Jacksonville, route two; and fourth, Mary Spradlin of Jacksonville.

Photography—Over 14 Years
First, Vicki Bostick of Jacksonville; second, Doris Hembrough of Jacksonville, route two; third, Steve Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville.

Drawing — People
First, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville; second, Beverly Waggener of 882 Case Ave.; third, Jeff Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville.

Photography Scrapbook
Under 13 Years
First, Phil Birdsell of Jacksonville; second, Janet Gerecke of Meredosia; third, Pam Black of Jacksonville; and fourth, Warren Lewis of 847 Doolin Ave.

Photography Scrapbook
Over 14 Years
First, Joyce White of Jacksonville; second, Marian Bracewell of Chapin; third, Mary Middendorf of Chapin; and fourth, Roger Ward of Jacksonville, route three.

Drawing — Landscape
First, Nancy Leeser of Jacksonville; second, Phil Birdsell of Jacksonville; third, Jeff Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Roger Ward of Jacksonville.

Aluminum Trays
First, Steve Maurer of Jacksonville; and second, Pam Black of Jacksonville.

Basketry
First, Marilyn Spencer of Jacksonville; second, Kathy Hembrough of Jacksonville; third, Lavona Schone of Chapin; and fourth, Mary Headen of Jacksonville, route two.

Enameling On Copper
First, Marilyn Schroeder of Chapin; second, Darlene Schroeder of Chapin; third, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Kathy Hembrough of Jacksonville.

Leather Tooling
First, Joel McNeely of Winchester, route two; second, Joyce White of Chapin; third, Janet Gerecke of Meredosia; and fourth, Kerry Brown of Jacksonville, route one.

Shell Jewelry
First, Melba Jane Joeckel of Chapin; second, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville; third, Steve Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville.

Glow Wax Candles
First, Karen Tomhave of Jacksonville.



DIANE JACKSON, 10, is a member of the Murrayville Kings & Queens 4-H club and Friday she showed Montadale sheep on her second trip to the county fair.

And she did very well, for her ewe was proclaimed grand champion over all breeds. She is shown receiving the trophy from Renee Davis, Miss Morgan County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson are her parents.

Hobbies—Under 13 Years
First, Mark Spangler of Winchester; second, Karla Brown of Jacksonville; third, Jan Freeman of Murrayville; and fourth, Jeanette Maschmeier of Arenzville.

Hobbies — Over 14 Years
First, Nancy Leeser of Jacksonville; second, David Quigg of Jacksonville, route two; third, Gale Heaton of Murrayville; and fourth, Janet K. White of Chapin.

Liquid Embroidery
First, Sara Lynn Suttles of Woodson; second, Veronica Strubbe of 613 North Prairie; third, Darlene Schroeder of Chapin; and fourth, Mary Irlam of Murrayville, route one.

Photography—Over 14 Years
First, Vicki Bostick of Jacksonville; second, Doris Hembrough of Jacksonville, route two; third, Steve Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville.

Drawing — People
First, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville; second, Beverly Waggener of 882 Case Ave.; third, Jeff Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville.

Photography Scrapbook
Under 13 Years
First, Phil Birdsell of Jacksonville; second, Janet Gerecke of Meredosia; third, Pam Black of Jacksonville; and fourth, Warren Lewis of 847 Doolin Ave.

Photography Scrapbook
Over 14 Years
First, Joyce White of Jacksonville; second, Marian Bracewell of Chapin; third, Mary Middendorf of Chapin; and fourth, Roger Ward of Jacksonville, route three.

Drawing — Landscape
First, Nancy Leeser of Jacksonville; second, Phil Birdsell of Jacksonville; third, Jeff Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Roger Ward of Jacksonville.

Aluminum Trays
First, Steve Maurer of Jacksonville; and second, Pam Black of Jacksonville.

Basketry
First, Marilyn Spencer of Jacksonville; second, Kathy Hembrough of Jacksonville; third, Lavona Schone of Chapin; and fourth, Mary Headen of Jacksonville, route two.

Enameling On Copper
First, Marilyn Schroeder of Chapin; second, Darlene Schroeder of Chapin; third, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Kathy Hembrough of Jacksonville.

Leather Tooling
First, Joel McNeely of Winchester, route two; second, Joyce White of Chapin; third, Janet Gerecke of Meredosia; and fourth, Kerry Brown of Jacksonville, route one.

Shell Jewelry
First, Melba Jane Joeckel of Chapin; second, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville; third, Steve Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Carol Maurer of Jacksonville.

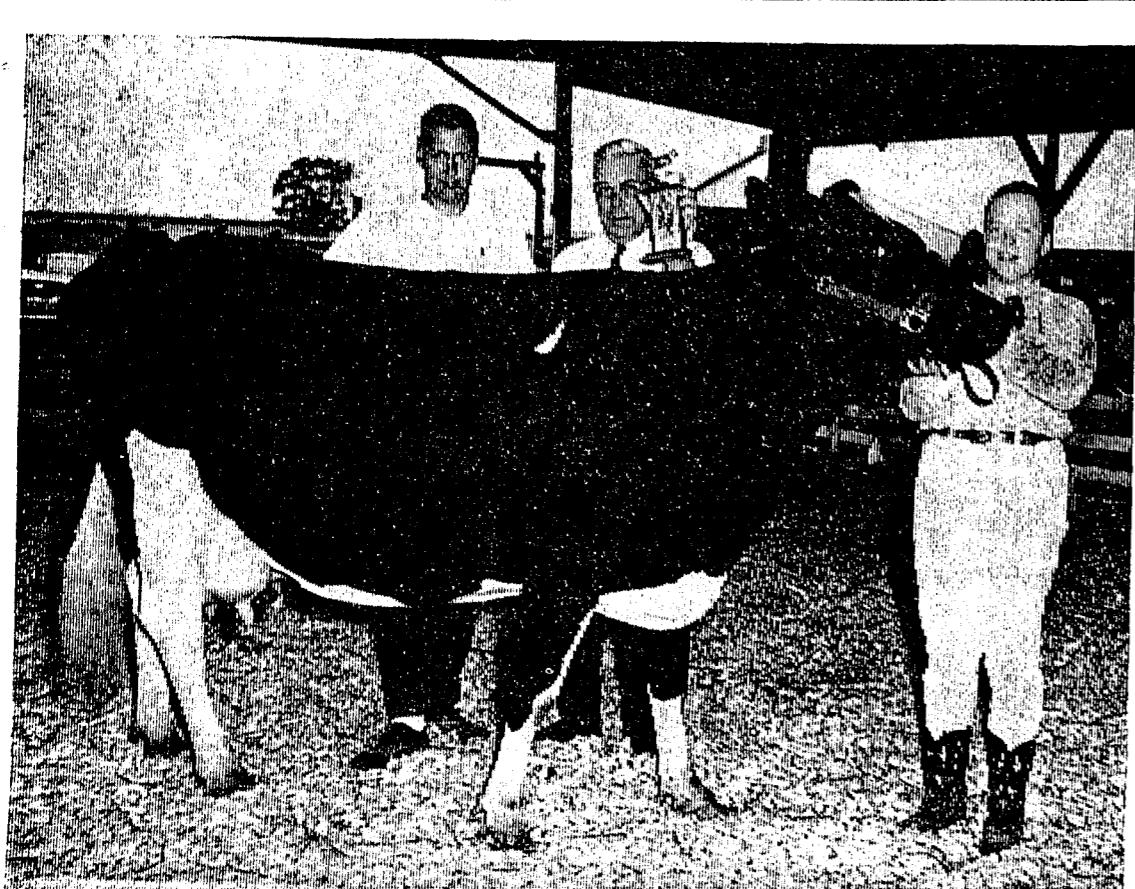
Glow Wax Candles
First, Karen Tomhave of Jacksonville.

BOB WILLIAMS of the Victory 4-H Ag club of Chapin is an old hand at winning top awards with his Hampshire sheep and he was feeling absolutely no pain Friday when Renee Davis, Miss Morgan County Fair, handed him the trophy designating his fine ram as the best over all breeds.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and is looking forward to the annual 4-H Achievement Day sponsored by the merchants of Jacksonville and hopes he'll do as well as he did last year,

when he won a \$5 meal ticket good at Floyd Sorrill's restaurant.

THE RESERVE CHAMPION ribbon in the dairy show was picked up by "Delight," a petite young Jersey heifer shown by Rick McGinnis, 17, a member of the Arcadia Aces 4-H club.



CAROLYN BAXTER, 13, and Annie, her Holstein cow, attracted considerable attention as they paraded around Thursday morning in the dairy cattle show, and the judge decided Carolyn was entitled to the Kiwanis showmanship award.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baxter, southeast of Jacksonville and belongs to the East Side Juniors 4-H club.

Shown in the photo (Annie in front) are Jerry Harpstead, judge; Chester A. Thomason of the Kiwanis club, and Carolyn.

Agricultural Products

Garden Products

Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route one won first place in the Garden Products display.

This display is 6 foot by 3 foot and has a minimum of 6 varieties of garden vegetables. Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln won second place, Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln won third, Stephen Davis of Arenzville won fourth, Sandra Boehs of Chapin won fifth, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut won sixth, and Jan Freeman of Murrayville won seventh place.

Dianne Waggener of 882 Case Avenue, Gale Heaton of Murrayville won second place; Beverly Waggener of 882 Case Avenue won third place; fourth place was awarded to Donald Spradlin of 804 North West.

Patricia Davis of Arenzville won fifth place; Donald Beauchamp of Meredosia won sixth place; and Stephen Davis of Arenzville won seventh place.

Lima Beans
The category of lima beans in the pod was won by Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; and seventh place to Joel McNeely of Winchester route two.

Wheat
The hard variety of wheat was won by Daryl Bangert of Bluffs; second place was won by John Krueger of Bluffs; third place by Sam Hoots of Bluffs; fourth place by Henry Hermes of Jacksonville.

Fifth place by Kim Clayton of Franklin route two; sixth place by Myron Wahl of Jacksonville route two; and seventh place to Jim Barrus of Jacksonville route one.

Oats
In the white oats category Henry Hermes of Jacksonville won first place; Daryl Quigg of Bluffs won second and third place; Steve Maurer of Jacksonville route two won fourth place.

Glen Vortman of Bluffs won fifth place; James Rahe of Bluffs won sixth place; and David Vortman of Bluffs won seventh place.

In the red, yellow or white dry onions, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut won first place; second place was awarded to Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln won third place; Joyce White of Jacksonville route five won third place, Jan Freeman of Murrayville won fourth, Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route one, won fifth place, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut won sixth; and Dennis Beauchamp of Meredosia won seventh place.

Onions
In the red, yellow or white dry onions, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut won first place; second place was awarded to Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln won third place; Joyce White of Jacksonville route five won third place, Jan Freeman of Murrayville won fourth, Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route one, won fifth place, Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut won sixth; and Dennis Beauchamp of Meredosia won seventh place.

Corn
Stephen Davis of Arenzville won a first place with his six ears of sweet corn; second place was won by Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln won third place; Sandra Boehs of Chapin won fourth; Robert Brune of 345 Pine won fifth; and Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut won sixth place.

Tomatoes
In the tomatoes division, first place was awarded to Joyce White of Jacksonville route five; second place to Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; third place to Robert Brune of 345 Pine; fourth place to Jan Freeman of Murrayville; fifth place to Mary Jo Flynn of Jacksonville route three; sixth place to Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln; and seventh place to Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut.

Cabbage
Diana Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln won first place for her head of cabbage; Keith Short of Jacksonville route two won second place; Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln won third place; Sandra Boehs of Chapin won fourth; Robert Brune of 345 Pine won fifth; and Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut won sixth place.

In the dark oats category, Glenn Vortman of Bluffs won first place; second place was awarded to James Rahe of Bluffs; third place to Linda Jackson of Murrayville; fourth place to Daryl Quigg of Jacksonville route two; fifth place to Mark Spangler of Winchester route two; and seventh place to Myron Wahl of Jacksonville route two.

Carrots
David Vortman of Bluffs won first place in the Alfalfa Hay division; second place went to John Krueger of Bluffs; third place to Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut.

Fourth place to James Rahe of Bluffs; fifth place to Marc Ginder of Jacksonville route four; sixth place to Cindy Lakamp of Jacksonville route two; and seventh place to Daryl Bangert of Bluffs.

In the Clover Hay division, Myron Wahl of Jacksonville route one won seventh place.

Carrots
Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route five; third place to Mark Spangler of Winchester route two.

Fourth place went to Sam Hoots of Bluffs; fifth place to John Krueger of Bluffs; sixth place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs; and seventh place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs.

Corn
Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route five; third place to Mark Spangler of Winchester route two.

Fourth place went to Sam Hoots of Bluffs; fifth place to John Krueger of Bluffs; sixth place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs; and seventh place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs.

Soybeans
In the soybeans division, Richard Johnson of Jacksonville route five; second place went to Sam Hoots of Bluffs; third place to John Krueger of Bluffs; fourth place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs; and fifth place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs.

Cucumbers
Mark McNeely of Winchester route two won first place; Jan Freeman of Murrayville won second place; David Vortman of Bluffs won third place; Sam Hoots of Bluffs won fourth place; David Quigg of Jacksonville route two won fifth place; Glenn Vortman of Bluffs won sixth place; and David Vortman of Bluffs won seventh place.

Beets
Edward Birdsell of 1320 Lincoln won a first place with his bunch of beets. Daryl Bangert of Bluffs won third place; Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut won second place; third place went to Sandra Boehs of Chapin; fourth place to Keith Short of Jacksonville route two; fifth to Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route one; and sixth to Lloyd DeOrnellas of 1100 West Walnut.

Fourth place went to Sam Hoots of Bluffs; fifth place to John Krueger of Bluffs; sixth place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs; and seventh place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs.

Beets
Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route five; third place to Mark Spangler of Winchester route two.

Fourth place went to Sam Hoots of Bluffs; fifth place to John Krueger of Bluffs; sixth place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs; and seventh place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs.

Beets
Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route five; third place to Mark Spangler of Winchester route two.

Fourth place went to Sam Hoots of Bluffs; fifth place to John Krueger of Bluffs; sixth place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs; and seventh place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs.

Beets
Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route five; third place to Mark Spangler of Winchester route two.

Fourth place went to Sam Hoots of Bluffs; fifth place to John Krueger of Bluffs; sixth place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs; and seventh place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs.

Beets
Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route five; third place to Mark Spangler of Winchester route two.

Fourth place went to Sam Hoots of Bluffs; fifth place to John Krueger of Bluffs; sixth place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs; and seventh place to Glenn Vortman of Bluffs.

Beets
Dennis Hammer of Jacksonville route five; third place to Mark Spangler of Winchester route two.

Fourth place went to Sam Hoots of



Clothing

Dresses

Cotton dress (13 years and under) — first, Jane Bergschneider, New Berlin; second, Barbara Jones, RR 2, Franklin; third, Pam Black, RR 4, Jacksonville; fourth, Janet Gerecke, Meredosia.

Dresses (14 years and over) silk or Rayon — Marilyn Schreoder, Chapin, first.

Wool dresses (any age) — first, Barbara Watson, RR 2, Franklin; second, Cindy DeOrnelas, RR 4, Jacksonville; third, Jean Breckon, Meredosia; fourth, Rosalie Maschmeier, Arenzville.

Single dress (14 yrs. and over) synthetics — first, Susan McNeely, RR 1, Franklin; second, Susan King, Meredosia; third, Mary Jane Henderson, RR 1, Jacksonville; fourth, Ann Rigg, RR 1, Jacksonville.

Dresses (14 yrs. and over) synthetics — first, Susan McNeely, RR 1, Franklin; second, Karen Tomhave, RR 3, Jacksonville; third, Marilyn Schreoder, Chapin; fourth, Barbara Watson, RR 2, Franklin.

Suits

Two piece wool suit — without sleeves, collar — first, Jane Bergschneider, RR 2, New Berlin; second Beth Smith, RR 1, Franklin.

Two piece wool suit — with sleeves and collar — first, Alison Stewart, Waverly; second, Norma Nunn, Meredosia.

Two piece suit (any material) — first, Marilyn Spencer, 308 Finley, Jacksonville; second, Debbie Sneed, 517 W. Greenwood, Jacksonville; third, Beth Smith, Franklin; fourth, Marilyn Schreoder of Chapin.

Coats, Jackets

Wool coat or jacket — first, Marilyn Schreoder, Chapin; second, Cindy Wallis, 774 E. College, Jacksonville; third, Carol Mauer of Jacksonville; fourth, Carol Mauer of Chapin.

Preserves

Apricot — first, Candy Sue Crawford of Ashland; second, Barbara Jones of Franklin; third, Susan McNeely of Franklin; and fourth, Carol Mauer of Jacksonville.

Peach — first, Susan McNeely of Franklin; second, Candy Sue Crawford of Ashland; third, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Carol Mauer of Jacksonville.

Strawberry — first, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville; second, Carol Mauer of Jacksonville; third, Mary Jo Flynn of Jacksonville; and fourth, Cindy Wallis of Jacksonville.

Canned Fruits

Apricots — first, Susan McNeely of Franklin; second, Linda Spangler of Winchester; third, Barbara Jones of Franklin; and fourth, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville.

Blackberries — first, Melba Jane Joeckel of Chapin; second, Beth Smith of Franklin; third, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Barbara Watson of Franklin, route two.

Cherries — first, Marilyn Spencer of Chapin; second, Barbara Jones of Franklin; third, Marilyn Spencer of Jacksonville; and fourth, Susan McNeely of Franklin.

Shorts or slacks (any age) — first, Barbara Watson, Franklin; second, Marilyn Schreoder, Chapin; third, Barbara Jones, Franklin; fourth, Mary Jo Flynn, RR 3, Jacksonville.

Cotton Sun dress (any age) — first, Linda Stout, 722 Church, Jacksonville; second, Jeanette Maschmeier, Arenzville.

Shifts or jumpers (any age) — first, Susan McNeely, Franklin; second, Barbara Jones, Franklin; third, Janet Gerecke, Meredosia; fourth, Barbara Watson, Franklin.

Housecoats — first, Susan McNeely, Franklin; second, Barbara Watson, Franklin; third, Mary Jo Flynn, RR 3, Jacksonville.

Print apron (13 yrs. and under) — first, Darlene Schreoder, Chapin; second, Barbara Jones, Franklin; third, Verona Strubbe, Jacksonville.

Print apron (14 yrs. and over) — first, Marilyn Schreoder, Chapin; second, Vicki Bostick, 872 N. Church, Jacksonville; third, Susan McNeely, Franklin; fourth, Carol Mauer, RR 2, Jacksonville.

Fancy apron (any age) — first, Marilyn Schreoder, Chapin; second, Susan McNeely, Franklin; third, Vicki Bostick, 872 N. Church; fourth, Carol Mauer, Route 2.

Blouses

Blouse (13 yrs. and under) — first, Debbie Sneed, 517 W. Greenwood, Jacksonville; second, Mary Spradlin, 804 N. West, Jacksonville; third, Verona Strubbe, 613 N. Prairie, Jacksonville; fourth, Pam Black, RR 4, Jacksonville.

Blouse (14 yrs. and over) — first, Barbara Watson, Franklin; second, Susan McNeely, Franklin; third, Karen Tomhave, RR 3, Jacksonville; fourth,

Mixed Chunk — sixth, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville; and seventh, Carol Mauer of Jacksonville.

Pickles

Dill — first, Barb Hess of Jacksonville; second, Carol Mauer of Jacksonville; and third, Patty Maurer of Jacksonville.

Blouse (13 yrs. and under) — first, Debbie Sneed, 517 W. Greenwood, Jacksonville; second, Mary Spradlin, 804 N. West, Jacksonville; third, Verona Strubbe, 613 N. Prairie, Jacksonville; fourth, Pam Black, RR 4, Jacksonville.

Blouse (14 yrs. and over) — first, Barbara Watson, Franklin; second, Susan McNeely, Franklin; third, Karen Tomhave, RR 3, Jacksonville; fourth,



Sheep Judging Results

Southdown

Ram, 1 year and under 2 — David Daubard, Tallula, first and third; Nancy Middleton, Jacksonville, second and fourth.

Ram, under 1 year — David Daubard, first and second; Nancy Middleton, third.

Champion ram — David Daubard.

Ewe, aged over 2 — David Daubard, first and fourth; Nancy Middleton, second and third.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2 — Debbie Bergschneider, Waverly, first and fourth; David Daubard, second and third; Nancy Middleton, fifth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Gordon Brown, first and second; Steve Maurer, third and sixth; Jeff Maurer, fourth and fifth.

Champion ewe — Gordon Brown.

Pen of 3 breeding lambs — Gordon Brown, first; Steve Maurer, second and fourth; Jeff Maurer, third.

Flock, 1 ram and 3 ewes — Jeff Handy, first; Jon Freeman, second.

Champion ewe — Jeff Handy.

Pen of three breeding lambs — Jeff Handy, first; Jon Freeman, second.

Flock, 1 ram and three ewes — Jeff Handy, first and third; John Freeman, second.

OXFORD

Ram, 1 year and under 2 — Ralph Adcock, Virden, first.

Ram, under 1 year — Ralph Adcock, first and second; Ricky Bryant, third and fourth.

Champion ram — Ralph Adcock.

Pen of 3 breeding lambs — Ralph Adcock, first Ricky Bryant, second.

Flock, 1 ram and 3 ewes — Jeff Handy, first; Jon Freeman, second.

Champion ram — Jeff Handy.

Pen of 3 breeding lambs — David Daubard, first and second.

Hampshire

Ram, 1 year and under 2 — David Daubard, Tallula, first and second; Bob Williams, Chapin, third; Rodney Guffey, Williamsburg, fourth; John Williams, Chapin, fifth.

Ram, under 1 year — John Williams, first; Bob Williams, second and fourth; Jeff Handy, Waverly, third; Greg Moats, Tallula, fifth; David Daubard, sixth; Kent Seiz, Waverly, seventh.

Champion ram — John Williams.

Ewe, aged over 2 — David Daubard, first and sixth; John Williams, second and third; Thomas Edward Schultz, fifth and sixth; Rodney Guffey, fifth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz, third, fourth and sixth.

Ewe, under 1 year — Tom Patterson, Jacksonville, first; Jeffy Handy, second; Thomas Edward Schultz

Imagine putting sale prices on 9000 tags

- Every Item at Every Biedermans Store Has Been Reduced for This Special Sale!
- Our Aisles Are Full of Items Sent from Our Warehouse and More Will Come Daily! Brand New, Top Quality Furniture and Appliances ... Over 9,000 Items and All at Big Savings!

- Don't Miss This One! Charge Your Purchase, NO DOWN PAYMENT and We'll Deliver It to Your Home Free of Charge!



Reg. 249.95
Modern 6-Pc.
CORNER
GROUPING
191.82
\$10 MONTHLY
Includes TWO 84" Sofas with wedge-shaped bolsters, 2 Throw Pillows, Corner Table & Lamp!

Reg. 179.95
Biscuit-Tufted
TRADITIONAL
80" SOFA
143.18
\$7 MONTHLY
Features glamorous damask upholstery, fully lined skirt all around, polyfoam seat cushions!

Reg. 169.95
COLONIAL
Pillow-Back
80" SOFA
136.82
\$7 MONTHLY
Features maple finished wood trim, colonial print cover, polyfoam cushions, full skirt!

Reg. 199.95
Quilted Covered
HIDE-A-WAY
SLEEPER-SOFA
176.46
\$10 MONTHLY
Feature Scotchgard protected upholstery, outline quilting on inside back and seat!

Warehouse Clearance of Ottomans from Famous Name Living Room Suites, choice of styles, sizes, colors

100" Traditional Style Tuxedo-Arm Brocade Upholstered Sofa with Foam-Rubber cushions, biscuit-tufted back

~~199.95~~ **518**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ADD TO ACCOUNT

~~249.95~~ **196.92**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$10 MONTHLY

Versatile Studio Lounge in durable cover, lovely sofa by day and opens easily, quickly to sleep 2 at night ...

~~89.95~~ **72.66**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$5 MONTHLY

Contemporary 4-Pc. Sectional Sofa with 100% polyfoam reversible seat cushions, top quality tweed cover ...

~~249.95~~ **196.84**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$10 MONTHLY

Naugahyde Plastic Upholstered Sofa Bed that opens at night to sleep 2 in comfort plus Big Lounge Chair ...

~~129.95~~ **97.77**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$5 MONTHLY

Large Size Swivel Rocker in embossed plastic cover, polyfoam cushioned seat and back, modern designed

~~49.95~~ **38.32**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$5 MONTHLY

Gooseneck Rocker with an imported tapestry cover, polyfoam cushioned seat and back, big and comfortable

~~69.95~~ **57.27**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$5 MONTHLY

81" French Provincial Sofa with 100% polyfoam cushions, fruitwood finished frame, glamorous damask upholstery

~~179.95~~ **147.77**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$7 MONTHLY

81" Italian Provincial Style Sofa with fruitwood finished frame and shimmering damask upholstery

~~179.95~~ **147.16**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$7 MONTHLY

84" Contemporary Sofa with heavy duty supported plastic cover, Rich-Lux reversible cushions, hand-tufted back

~~189.95~~ **162.26**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$10 MONTHLY

Modern Swivel Tub Chair, 100% Orlon upholstery, solid walnut frame, polyfoam cushioned, comfort-curved back

~~69.95~~ **47.51**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$5 MONTHLY

Early American Recliner Chair with upholstered-wing button tufted back, tweed cover, pleated skirt all around

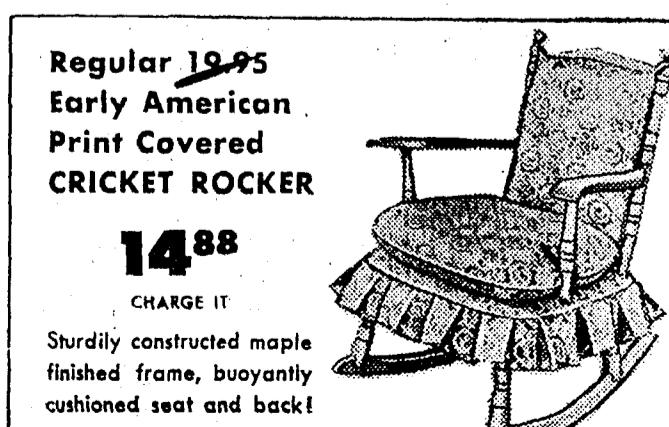
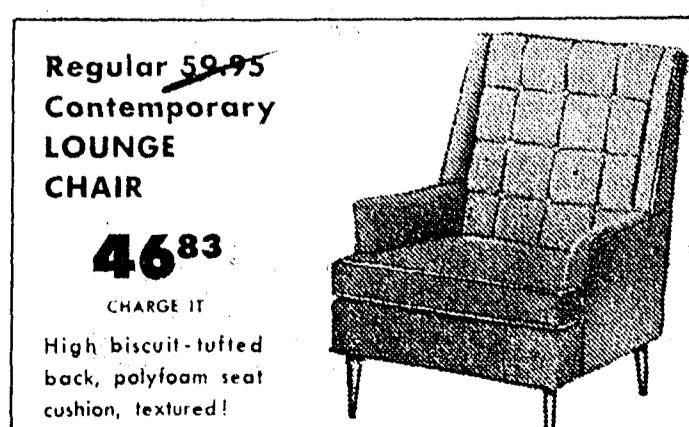
~~89.95~~ **68.77**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$5 MONTHLY

92" Modern Sofa with solid & floral combination cover, solid walnut frame, crushed foam pillow-backs & bolsters

~~299.95~~ **246.91**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$12 MONTHLY

Sealy Early American Style Redi-Bed with separate \$49.50 Good Housekeeper full-size mattress ... in tweed

~~219.95~~ **176.47**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, ONLY \$10 MONTHLY



BIEDERMANS

Open 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday Telephone 245-2168
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY

836 WEST MORTON AVENUE
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Dog Days A Myth— But Rabies Always A Definite Threat

During July and August the dog-star Sirius rises with the sun. Ancient astrologers said this event caused dogs to go "mad," and they eventually related this madness to rabies. Since then, late July and August have been labeled "dog days," a time of year when rabies increases.

But this belief is a myth. In reality there is no connection between dog days and rabies. Rabies is a potential disease threat all the time. However, dogs and cats, like humans, do become irritable in hot weather. Ordinarily affectionate pets may become cross and "snap" at people.

Dr. George Woods, professor of microbiology and public health at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine explains, "We are in what is probably a 100-year cycle of wildlife rabies, a time when rabies is increasing. In Illinois striped skunks are the culprits. Because these animals have a high rate of rabies infection, we call them a reservoir species."

Wild animals pass the disease on to man, his pets and livestock by biting them. The saliva of the infected animal carries rabies-causing virus. When

an animal or human is bitten by a rabid animal, the virus may move into the nervous system, eventually infecting the brain and spinal cord.

"Stray, unvaccinated dogs and cats and skunks and cattle are the biggest dangers to humans in Illinois," Dr. Woods says. "It is estimated that half the cats in Illinois are homeless. And, unfortunately, Illinois law doesn't require vaccination of cats anyway."

In Illinois during 1966, there

were 20 confirmed cases of cat rabies—6 more than dog rabies. There were 26 confirmed cases of cattle rabies and 112 confirmed cases of skunk rabies.

The law requiring vaccination of dogs for rabies was passed by the Illinois General Assembly in 1953. It is enforced by county boards of supervisors through county rabies inspectors. By 1955 the effects of the law were obvious. Dog rabies dropped from 205 cases in 1954 to 41 cases in 1955. In 1966 the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Illinois Department of Agriculture confirmed 14 cases.

But any pet or stray animal can be bitten by a rabid animal. If unvaccinated, the animal will probably show characteristic rabies signs within two weeks. The animal's temperament usually does an about-face—a mean dog may become affectionate and a timid pet may become vicious. The pet may wander away from home, biting anything or anybody in its path. It has difficulty swallowing, causing it to "foam at the mouth." The animal often returns home, finds an isolated but familiar spot, becomes paralyzed and dies.

Better Vaccines Sought
People are most likely to be bitten during the "wandering" stage. And being bitten by a rabid or possibly rabid dog used to mean a long series of painful shots that often caused serious side effects. Now vaccines are improved. Although bite victims must get 14 to 21 shots, the injections are less painful and cause fewer side effects.

A better solution, however, is to develop a vaccine for people likely to be in contact with potentially rabid animals, such as meter readers and mailmen. The vaccine would be given before they are bitten," says Dr. Neil Becker, extension veterinarian at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Becker is working with health officials and commercial firms to test vaccines that would prevent rabies in humans. Testing involves vaccinating volunteer subjects, usually veterinary medical students, then later analyzing blood samples for immunity to rabies.

"Our testing has led us to a vaccine that shows great promise," Dr. Becker says. The vaccine is now approved by the Food and Drug Administration and is available for sale to physicians. Meanwhile researchers are still seeking a better treatment for bite victims.

Teach The Children
"The best way to prevent rabies is to learn about it and teach your children about it," Dr. Woods says. He outlines the following steps for rabies prevention:

—Have a veterinarian annually vaccinate your pets, both dogs and cats.

—Support stray dog control; make sure your own pet wears its rabies tag and license, and quickly report any stray animals hanging around your home

to the police or dog pound.

—Teach children not to play with strange pets and to avoid handling wild animals.

—Keep track of your pets on camping trips and other outings. A friendly scrap with a wild animal could mean exposure to rabies.

—If bitten, cleanse the wound immediately with soap and warm running water. See a doctor immediately. Try to catch and confine, but do not kill, the animal.

The American Veterinary Medical Association has published an excellent pamphlet entitled "What You Should Know About Rabies," which is available from your local veterinarian, Dr. Woods says.

Scott Soybean Variety Plots Coming Along

The soybean variety plot on the Truman Scott farm, five and a half miles east of Winchester on the Woodson blacktop road, "looks real good," says George Myers, Scott county farm adviser. Variety differences are showing up now and will be becoming more pronounced from now until harvest time.

Variety signs for the eleven varieties will be put up some time this week or early next week. So when you are in the area why don't you stop and take a look?

A field day is in the process of being planned for early September.

While on the subject of soybean field days, I might pass on some information from Cass County Farm Adviser Russ Meredith. He informs me the John Reiser soybean field day will be held Monday, August 7, at 1:30-4:30 p.m. There are many things to see. The regional soybean lab has plots as well as micro-nutrients, fungicides, aqua humus, and many more. Most of the wheels from the University of Illinois agronomy department will be there. Mal Shurtliff will be there so if you have soybean problems bring them along.

The field day will start at Reiser's house located in the extreme southwest edge of Ashland.

Corn, Soybean Loans Mature

Monday, July 31 is the maturity date for price-support loans on 1966 crops of corn and soybeans.

Lester E. Martin, chairman, Morgan County Agricultural Conservation committee, points out that growers who have these crops under loan may redeem the crops at any time through the maturity date by paying off the loan plus interest. Growers with loans on farm-stored crops also have the option of extending the loan under reseal.

Substantial quantities of 1966 crop corn and soybeans have been put under price support loans this year, but many loans have already been repaid. As of July 27 crop loans in Morgan county were outstanding on 84,682 bushels of corn and 14,029 bushels of soybeans.

to the police or dog pound.

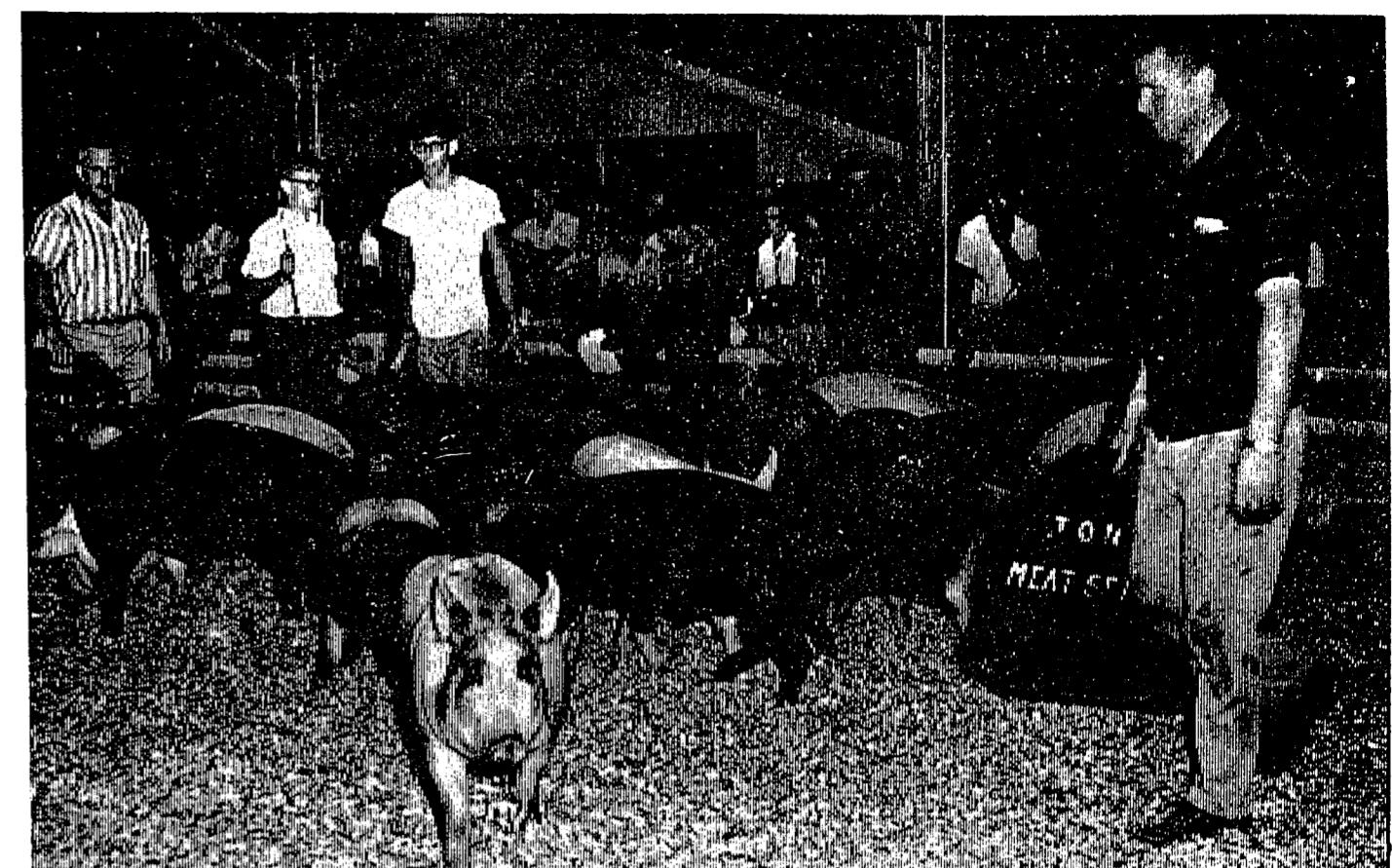
—Teach children not to play with strange pets and to avoid handling wild animals.

—Keep track of your pets on camping trips and other outings. A friendly scrap with a wild animal could mean exposure to rabies.

—If bitten, cleanse the wound immediately with soap and warm running water. See a doctor immediately. Try to catch and confine, but do not kill, the animal.

The American Veterinary Medical Association has published an excellent pamphlet entitled "What You Should Know About Rabies," which is available from your local veterinarian, Dr. Woods says.

Judges Of Pork, On The Hoof, Are Only Human



Charley Jones, northwest of town, has been a pioneer in the swine evaluation program. He has advocated for years that the true value of a market hog is not how he looks as he strolls and grunts around, but how much good, desirable meat he delivers, when he's hanging on the rail of the cooling room.

BRIMFUL and running over

By Jim Brim

Have you ever seen your farm from an airplane?

It's a worthwhile experience and worth what it may cost you. It will give you a fresh look and you might get some new ideas. You'll see things you never noticed before.

Particularly interesting are wet spots, different shades of green showing fertility response or lack, washes, etc., which indicate erosion, weeds, brush effects, and all sorts of things.

Don't forget your camera and have a nice ride.

Are you keeping your records up to date?

With tax increases, etc., it is going to be even more important to record all purchases.

Pay by check—and on each check note what the check is for. Be sure to mark non-deductible items and note if cash is received as change.

Deposit all income in the bank and prepare and keep duplicate deposit slips. List each item separately and on the duplicate list the source of each item on the deposit slip.

Keep all records—checks, deposit slips, account books and other records for at least three years after the end of year in which the transactions occurred.

Before destroying any records be sure this can be safely done. Now you should...

...Keep cool.

...Eat sweet corn.

...Avoid sunstroke.

...Don't over exercise.

...Buy a new flag.

...Pick blackberries.

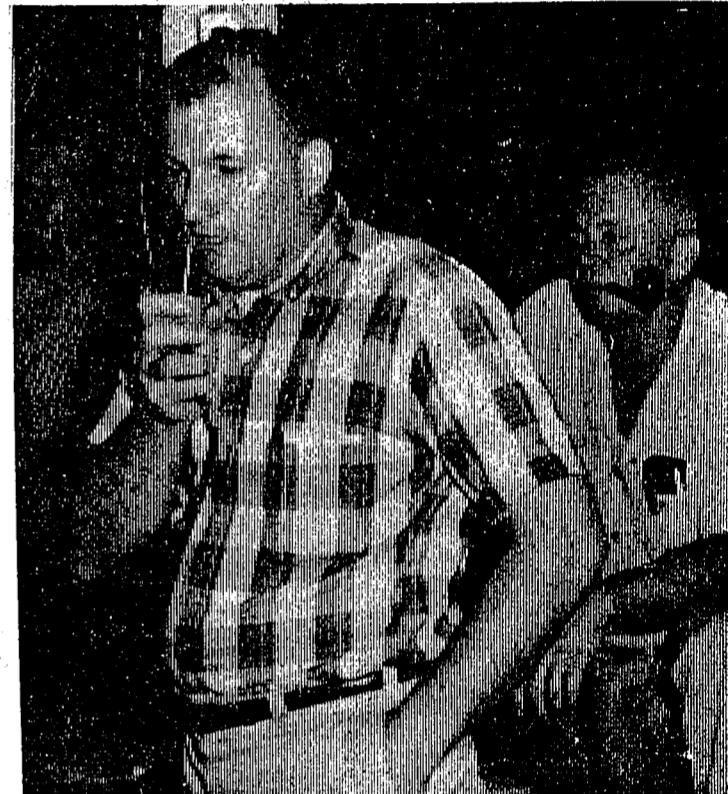
Keep hogs cool, with shade, adequate water. Consider fogger, water sprayer or wallows. Keeping sows and boars cool during the breeding season may result in larger litters. Keeping boars away during hot daytime hours will help, too.

Avoid moving hogs during hot spells. Take precautions when marketing. Haul one or two less hogs per load. Sort early in the morning, let them quiet down before loading, sprinkle at rest stops on long hauls.

It is much easier to be critical than correct.

WEALTHY MATADOR
Manolete, one of the world's most famous matadors, was also one of the world's wealthiest. When he was killed at the age of 30 in 1947, he had made the equivalent of \$4 million, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

MORE FARM NEWS ON Page 20



THIS PHOTO shows Mel Fink, the judge, as he looked over the barrows and exclaimed, "I wouldn't be surprised a bit if I missed putting quite a few of these hogs in their right places."

He was truly a prophet—he missed quite a few of them but on the whole his judgment turned out to be most creditable.

Directly back of him is Martin Burus of Arenzville, who enlivened the show by his running commentary on the barrows as they came in the show ring, what they weighed, how they walked, etc., etc.

The crowd liked it.

Johnson To Head Institute Panel

Tom Johnson of Ashland, president of the Illinois Future Farmers association, has been selected to take a prominent part in the unique 1967 youth program of the 39th annual national farm business conference of the American Institute of Co-operation at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 6-9, when he will serve as chairman of a panel discussion on the topic "Are Co-ops 'Tops' in My Community?"

Theme of the three-day meeting will be "Cooperatives-Pace-setters," according to Dr. Walter Jacoby, A.I.C. director of youth education.

The Institute is chartered as a "University" in Washington, D.C., and is the educational and research organization for farmer cooperatives. It meets each summer on the campus of a prominent Land-Grant college.

BOMBS ON COVENTRY
For 11 hours of that night in 1940 when the Germans were bent upon the destruction of Coventry, England, the Luftwaffe dropped 225 tons of bombs on the city, practically destroying it and its famous cathedral.

BIRDSELL'S MOTOR SHOP

Rewinding — Rebuilding
INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURAL

New and Used Motors for Sale

Three Phase, Single Phase

924 N. PRAIRIE

JACKSONVILLE 245-6415

FREE PICK UP

Dead Animals

NATIONAL BY-PRODUCTS

CALL JACKSONVILLE 245-6355

MORGAN COUNTY

4-H AUCTION

Monday July 31st

1:00 P.M.

AT

SHOW RING — MORGAN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

78 BEEF STEERS
115 BARROWS
15 FAT LAMBS

TRUCKING SERVICE AVAILABLE.
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO 4-H MEMBERS.

Local Boys Do Well In Section 15 Fair

Jacksonville FFA members placed high at the section 15 Vo Ag Fair at Carrollton Friday.

Robert DeOrnellas had the grand champion barrow over all breeds with his spring hamshire barrow and received a trophy for this grand champion from the Wayne Feed company. He also had reserve champion barrow and reserve champion female over all breeds with his hams. He had first place with his spring gilt, spring breeding litter, yearling gilt, two barrows and a market pen in the hamshire class.

Don Magelitz, a freshman, placed first with his spring gilt, his two spring boars, barrow and a market pen in the Berkshire hog class. He also had two seconds with his yearling gilt and one barrow.

David Armstrong, another freshman, placed first with his Chester Whites in the spring gilt, yearling bar and a market pen classes. He also had a second with his spring breeding litter. He placed fourth with a spring gilt, spring breeding litter and fifth with a market barrow.

Jim Burrus, a junior, placed first with his spring boar and barrow in the spotted Poland China breed, third with spring gilt, spring breeding litter and a market barrow.

Ed Becker, a junior, placed second with his Angus cow and had reserve grand champion female over all breeds; he also placed fourth with a bull and fifth place with a steer.

Other Jacksonville FFA members who showed at the FFA Vo Ag Fair were John Long, Don Headen and Gail Reid.

Twelve schools from section 15 participated in the section 15 fair this year.

Here is Proof!



Farmers Elevator Hog Demonstration

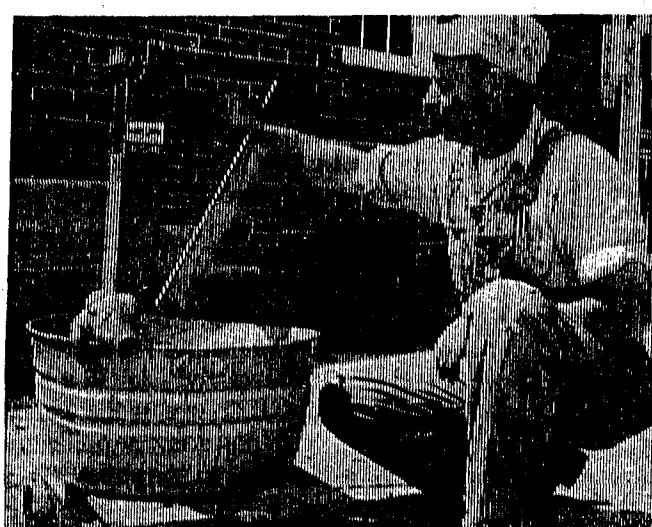
Sow Blox Sally, farrowed July 24, 1967. 10 pigs. Birth weight 40 lbs. Average weight, 4 lbs.

Feed consumed from breeding:

315 lbs. Wayne Sow Blox	\$16.85
30 lbs. Corn69
35 lbs. WAYNE Farrowing Blox..	\$ 1.94

Total Feed Cost **\$19.48**

Total feed cost per pig **\$1.95**.



If you want lots of big husky pigs try
Sow Blox Sally's Program on your sow
herd this summer.



Farmers Elevator Co.
CHAPIN, ILLINOIS

ATTENTION CORN GROWERS!

A. B. Chrisman Fertilizer Co.

Field Day Aug. 2, 1967

TOURS STARTING 9:00 & 1:30

A.B.C. Research Farm

**1/2 Mile North of North Junction
Illinois Rts. 100 & 104**

On Arenzville Road

**See Comparisons of:
Hybrids**

Fertilizer Combinations

Row Width

Population

Total of 118 Comparisons

REFRESHMENTS

Amvets Program Of Social Events Approved By Post

Jacksonville AMVET Post 100 met in regular session July 25th at the AMVET home with Commander Shirley Weems presiding.

Colors were posted by Provost Marshall Edward Witham, opening prayer given by Chaplain H. W. Dodsworth and the membership joined in the reading of the preamble.

Minutes of the previous meeting of the post and minutes of the executive committee meeting were approved as read by Adjutant C. P. Siegfried and the semi-monthly financial report was approved as made by Finance Officer Vernon Rahe.

The following 12 members, Junior Cloys Martin, Herman S. Stocker Jr., Wm. A. Hutton, Burnell Rentschler, Clarence Hawkins, John A. Gainer, George Sabo, Jack L. Hutton, Hubert H. McIntire, Stanley W. Hayes, Carl L. Berdzinski and William H. Bryant were elected into membership during the month of July.

Edward Witham, chairman of the AMVET baseball bus trips, stated that the next scheduled bus trip to see the St. Louis Cards in action will be Sunday, August 13th, and stated that the bus will depart from the AMVET Home at 9:30 a.m.

Hubert Burleson, hospital chairman, made mention that the Post will entertain a group of hospitalized veterans from the Jacksonville State Hospital at the post home on Wednesday night August 2nd.

Mr. Vice Commander, Gerald Cosgriff, announced that two dances for AMVETS and guests were scheduled during August; one on August 4th at which time the Clark Bros. will provide the music and the other on the 19th when the Bill Baird Combo will provide the music.

He also stated that the annual AMVET family picnic will be held the evening of August 8th at the MacMurray cabin. Auxiliary members are to take covered dishes and table service and the Post will provide the meat, beverages and hot dogs for the children.

Clifford Upchurch, Robert Curry, Gerald Cosgriff, Vernon Rahe and John Beadles were named as post delegates to the national convention which will be held in Hollywood, Florida, August 24th through the 27th.

Vernon Rahe, chairman of the dinner-dance in honor of State Commander John P. Beadles, announced that this social event will be held on Saturday, September 16th. He also announced committee appointments on arrangements, made mention that Past State Commander D. Arthur Connelly of Chicago will serve as M.C. and that Jackie Leonard and his Band will provide the music for dancing.

At the close of the meeting closing prayer was given by the chaplain, colors were retrieved by the provost marshall, and meeting adjourned.

SWIM CLASSES NOW UNDERWAY AT CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Neil Carrico announces that the first week of swim classes was completed successfully on July 21.

Her assistant is Larry Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Plainview, formerly of Carrollton.

Other helpers are Miss Judy Nims, Miss Karen Diehl and Miss Mary Frances Mehl.

Mrs. Carrico said that the classes recessed for the Greene County Fair and will begin again on July 31 for a second week of instruction.

She notes that some young people may wish to enroll who did not have an opportunity earlier.

ELLIOTT RENEWS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MAC STUDENTS

Two Jacksonville residents have been named recipients of the Elliott State Bank Scholarship at MacMurray College for the 1967-68 year. They are: Cleta Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Sr., 236 E. Douglas; and Robert E. Osiek, son of Mrs. Floy M. Cannon, 921 W. State.

The Elliott State Bank Scholarship was established in 1963 by the Elliott State Bank in Jacksonville, and provides two scholarships awarded to a boy and a girl living within the greater Jacksonville area. Miss Jefferson and Osiek held these scholarships last year.

At MacMurray Miss Jefferson is majoring in Spanish and is active in Alpha Lambda Delta, Belles Lettres, Spanish Club, and is a member of Cap & Gown, the senior women's honorary society.

Osiek, a sophomore at MacMurray, played tennis and was a member of the National Honor Society at Jacksonville High School. At MacMurray, he has been named to the Dean's List.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

MORE ACRES MAKE BIGGER CROPS

As of the first of July, U.S. crop prospects were better than usual. The principal exception was in Texas, where severe drought has burned crops and ranges.

During the first half of July, a dry belt developed across central Illinois and Indiana. Corn and most other crops are a little later than usual, but 0.3 of a bushel less than 2 years ago. Considering the way farmers have pored on the fertilizer and adopted other yield-boosting practices, this projected national average is not particularly large.

The official forecast for the Illinois corn crop is 996 million bushels — the largest total for any state. The average yield for the state is estimated at 90 bushels per acre — 10 more than in 1966. The yield indicated for this year is 4 bushels less than the record of 94 bushels per acre set 2 years ago.

Soybeans: Following customary practice, the USDA did not forecast soybean production in July. The first official forecast of yield per acre and total production will be made on August 10, reflecting conditions existing on August 1.

The soybean acreage has been estimated at a record 40.1 million acres — up 9 percent from last year. We would figure the average yield at about 24.5 bushels this year. That's about the average yield for the past 6 years, though 1 bushel less than last year. With such a yield per acre, total production would be around 980 million bushels — 5 percent more than last year.

Wheat: The production of wheat has been estimated at 1.6 billion bushels — 22 percent more than last year and 9 percent more than the previous record crop produced in 1958.

Here again, the big crop is mostly the result of more acres. Acreage harvested to be harvested is figured at 60 million — one-fourth more than a year ago. The average yield is

20 Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., July 30, 1967

estimated at 26.6 bushels per acre — practically the same as enough to begin to rebuild corn stocks of soybeans.

Conclusion: Increased acreages of corn, soybeans, and wheat are helping to produce record crops this year. The

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

SOOY GRAIN CO.

SAYS

CHECK your feed PRICES ??

SOOY'S 17% PIG STARTER PELLETS (WITH SP 250) Bags \$102.00 Bulk \$ 97.00

SOOY'S 13% PIG GROWER PELLETS (MEDICATED) Bulk \$ 76.50

SOOY'S 12% HOG FINISHER PELLETS (MEDICATED) Bulk \$ 69.50

SOOY'S 25% SOW PELLETS (MEDICATED) Bulk \$110.00

SOOY'S 14% NURSING RATION PELLETS (Bags \$ 93.00

SOOY'S 35% HOG SUPPLEMENT PELLETS (MEDICATED) Bags \$119.00 Bulk \$114.00

SOOY'S 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT PELLETS (MEDICATED) Bags \$121.00 Bulk \$116.00

SOOY'S 32% SOW SUPPLEMENT PELLETS Bags \$117.00

SOOY'S CATTLE MEAL (TO START CATTLE) Bags \$ 84.00

HORSE SWEET FEED (STABLEMATE) 100# \$4.90

WESTERN SUPPLIES, HARNESS & TACK

GROUND COBS FOR MULCH

60 BUSHEL KLINE— BIG HUSKY HOG FEEDERS \$95.00

They will last.

BULK AND BAG DELIVERY.
5 Ton . . . No charge for delivery.

Grain Bank for your corn. Use your own corn back.

ALL FEEDS (FREE) 800 Top Value Stamps per ton.

OR

2% CASH DISCOUNT PAID TIME OF PICKUP.

SOOY GRAIN CO.

727 E. COLLEGE AVE. JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
Phone 245-5016

SHOP OSCO and SAVE Drug

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 9:30 p.m. Friday. Closed Sun.

\$1.29 SIZE

JERGEN'S LOTION

In

Classic Beauty

Refillable Dispenser

For Kissing Soft Hands **99c**

10 OZ. CANS **OSCO PRICE 3**

SEGO

Liquid Diet Food

For Weight Control

225 Calories/Can

Assorted Flavors.

3 CANS FOR **80c**

59c BAG CHESTY POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PACK TO STAY FRESH LONGER **47c**

OSCO 3 FOR **88c**

WHITE WOODBURY SOAP

"For The Skin You Love To Touch"

6 LARGE BARS FOR **49c**

12 OZ. BOX

Mr. Bubble

Bubble Bath

New Improved With Lanolin

Bubbles Kids Clean

Leaves No Bathtub Ring

39c

6 FLUID OUNCE SWEET-10 NO-CALORIE FOOD SWEETENER

1/2 teaspoonful Sweet-10 equals 1 teaspoonful of sugar in sweetness.

69c

1 LB. 2 3/4 OZ. PILLSBURY CAKE MIX

Four Delicious Flavors

To Choose From:

Chocolate Fudge, White,

Yellow and Double Dutch

88c

Royal MARSHMALLOWS

1 LB. CELLO WRAPPED BAG

LARGE CURTISS ROYAL

19c

Stays Soft Longer

Good For Baking,

=YESTERYEAR=

News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Sentinel:

The saloon keepers of this city came to the conclusion last week, to close up their saloons. The open sale of liquors, except by the druggists for medicine, has therefore been discontinued. From the number of kegs of beer, heretofore furnished to the saloons, it is estimated that six thousand glasses of beer were drunk in Jacksonville every day. We learn that the large stock of lager manufactured at the Morgan brewery, to supply the summer trade, is entirely exhausted, and that circumstance probably had something to do with closing the saloons.

A dispatch was received here yesterday announcing the death of Jno. N. Kaiser, late of the firm of Kaiser & Bauman, at Fort Scott, Kansas, to which place he had recently removed with his family. The remains are expected to arrive to day and will be buried with Masonic honors.

Myers & Knollenberg have received several barrels of new brand Virginia and Missouri smoking tobacco. It is very choice.

The city surveyor has been authorized to ascertain the probable cost for two iron bridges over the Mauvaisterre.

Mrs. Jas. M. Gentry brought to our sanctum for inspection, a few days since, a small box fitted with sides of glass, containing some 20 pounds of the finest honey in the comb we have ever looked at. Esq. Sutton was the lucky purchaser, at 40 cents per pound.

The wild bees, once so plentiful in this area, were getting very scarce 100 years ago. The bee trees were usually cut down in the fall of the year. Indian summer was the favorite time. Naturally the swarm perished. Honey became very high priced and quite a few men began turning their attention toward keeping bees, with Gentry and Col. William Camm becoming very successful in the business. Our apiculturists would certainly like to sell honey for 40 cents a pound today.

From the Carrollton Gazette: We learn that the new fifteen cent currency will soon be distributed to the public from Washington.

We are told that the stock shipments from this place are getting to be immense, even so great that the railroad company finds it difficult to ship it off as promptly as could be desired. On Wednesday morning, twenty-five car loads were shipped from the yards of William L. Greene, and eighteen the day before.

We notice a great amount of building stone being hauled to and through this city from the large quarry south of town.

Things go to show that Carrollton is improving in more ways than one. We notice that a neat stone walk is being laid in front of the drug store of the Smith Bros., by C. D. Hodges, the owner of the building.

From the Beardstown Central Illinoisian:

The river, what there is of it, is getting to be an important item of interest at this point. The City of Pekin, down on Wednesday, reports dragging the bottom all the way down.

"The Sweepstakes Thresher" takes the lead in this section. Joseph and Richard Lightfoot purchased one recently of H. T. Foster, and the machine works admirably under the management of the above named gentlemen. They have a good "rig" and can thresh grain decidedly fast, and at the same time clean and satisfactory.

Some of our young gents and ladies, accused of violating city ordinance by riding fast horses through the city, were invited into the Police Magistrate's office last week and shelled out accordingly.

FOREIGN

July, 1867
Edward J. Royce, who is reported elected president of Liberia, used to be a barber in Ohio.

It is said that Guiseppe Morone, born Joseph Morrow, who was at Yale University for two years, is now one of the most notorious bandits in Italy.

Napoleon I said that the editors of the French newspapers were exceedingly stupid. Napoleon II aspires to be an editor, and dearly loves to be an anonymous "contributor."

It is said that after the new dominion of Canada has got into working order, measures will be moved to abolish the several provincial governments, and consolidate all power in the ministry and parliament at Ottawa.

The trial of the reaping and mowing machines of the world took place on the Emperor's farm, not far from Paris, last week. Machines from France, England, Spain and the United States were entered, and the prize was awarded to the McCormick reaper from Chicago.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

The Lop-Eared Dutch

A hundred years ago James R. Bailey, editor and publisher of the Jacksonville SENTINEL, was writing about "the German element in our town" in honeyed words.

This was a definite switch on the part of the editor.

During the Civil War the Germans were solid in support of the Union, strongly opposed slavery and voted the Republican ticket.

At that time Bailey, who lived and thought and labored around the clock every day in behalf of the Democratic party, referred to the Germans as "the lop-eared Dutch" and "the sour-crusters."

But with the end of the war and the adoption of a city charter for Jacksonville and the election of a "bone-dry" mayor and city council the Germans began having serious doubts about the wisdom of continued support of the Republican party.

Bailey saw this, and began praising them with the idea of getting them to switch parties. The Democrats easily controlled the county offices, since only Jacksonville, Lynneville and Mauvaisterre precincts ever turned in a majority for what was becoming labeled as "The Grand Old Party."

A Change Of Pace

He even went so far as to write up a long story about the Jacksonville brewery north of town. The "lop-eared Dutch" overnight became "our illustrious citizenry of Teutonic extraction." The Turnenverein suddenly became a most important organization, and its Saengerfest in October was rated the greatest event in the musical world.

—Cecil Tendick

closed down, and the other one just tottered along. Arenzville never went dry, and the brewery there did a very fine business, and solaced many a parched throat in Jacksonville.

The Exodus

But many of these parched throats had moved west, to if not greener pastures at least wetter ones. St. Louis got many of them. Quite a few went to Peoria and LaSalle. And there were Jacksonville societies in St. Joe, Mo., Kansas City and Denver.

Of course the trend of migration, then and now, is toward the setting sun. Many of the Germans would have left Jacksonville even if the town was wet. But it is interesting to note that none of them migrated to Kansas, a bone-dry state overrun by crackpot editors, long-winded politicians, hot winds, drought, Greenbackers, Populists and advocates of "equal rights," whatever that is.

But many of the Puritans in this country were attracted to Kansas. They could sell their farm land here for \$75 an acre and go to a God-fearing, liquor abhorring state where they could buy A-land for \$20 to \$25 an acre.

Kansas: Truly Dry

Of course the drought and hot winds broke nearly all of them. Some of them got back to Morgan county without a dime in their pockets. Others limped farther west.

In retrospect, the Germans were a significant force in this city a hundred years ago. But nearly all of them left.

It's pretty obvious that this piece is getting away too long. So I'll try some time later to tell about the Turnenverein and its activities, and how it flourished at 302 North Main street, and died out so that Jim Coulas, the debonair one, and his associates would one day just tear it down.

This brought mist in the eyes of a few old codgers.

After all, Schumann-Heinck, Ernestine herself, one time sang there, just as she sang in all of the courts of the civilized world.

—Cecil Tendick

HUMORS of the day

July, 1867

An exchange, in speaking of the magical strains of a hand organ, says: "When he played 'Old Dog Tray,' we notice eleven purrs in front of the machine, on their haunches, brushing the tears from their eyes with their fore paws."

Around 1846—I'm too tired right now to go to the public library and look it up—the local town board interpreted a new law passed by the legislature as giving the board the right to completely regulate the liquor traffic, and it ordained the town dry.

The Jacksonville Law

This was immediately challenged by the Germans, but the Illinois Supreme Court ruled within months that the town board did possess this power.

In those days you could get a case through the Supreme Court in less than an ordinary lifetime.

— Frank Leslie's Newspaper

DOMESTIC

July, 1867

An Omaha dispatch says the Indians are concentrating in the Rase Wind Mountains, near the Sweet Water, in Montana. A private letter to General Dodge says the Indians are daily attacking wagon trains and all travel from Green river to Fort Sanders is stopped.

Exports of assayed bullion from Nevada last week was \$221,000.

Last week, in Philadelphia, the wharf at the foot of Almond street, while covered with hogheads of molasses and sugar, gave way, letting into the deep 120 hogheads, valued at \$16,000. Three men were drowned.

Gen. Grant must be thinking about the Presidency. He has informed a friend that he had all his life been a whig in politics, while that party lasted; he voted for Buchanan, but does not think that makes him a democrat.

Chief Justice Chase has arrived in Washington to talk over the subject of the presidential nomination.

The president has advised his friends not to mention his name with the next presidency.

Subscriptions are circulating in New York to raise money for the widow of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. \$2,000 has been already subscribed.

A young ladies' base ball club has been organized in Niles, Michigan. We suppose they are now open to engagements for a home match.

A Key West special of the third says everything is in readiness to lay the Havana cable. Paying out began to-day. The line will be opened about the 15th next.

The Pacific Railroad, east of the Rocky Mountains, is moving forward at the rate of about two miles per day. And the line of the Central Pacific is rushing forward to meet it.

— Harper's Weekly

Merritt

MERRITT — Jean Rodgers of Franklin delivered the sermon at the Methodist Church in Merritt Sunday morning.

Jim Simpson was a business visitor in Champaign Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Hitt and granddaughter, Martha Hitt, were entertained at a supper at the anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pullings at their home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ruyle and family of Meredosia and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Gregory and daughters of Jacksonville were guests at the anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pullings at their home here Sunday.

Sandy Pressey and Rosemary Coats spent Friday with the Dick Lizenzens.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coats have moved to Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gregory have moved into the Glenn Coats house.

Mrs. Marie Hembrough was a business visitor in Jacksonville Monday.

Mrs. Helen Metcalf, Mrs. Dolley Lizenby, Sandy Pressey and Rosemary Coats were Jacksonville visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hembrough, Larry, Danny and Kevin attended the fair in New Berlin Sunday afternoon. Danny and Larry participated in the talent program at the fair.

Miss Martha Hitt visited Mrs. Bessie Moore Friday and the two spent the afternoon shopping in Winchester.

Miss Hester Korty called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huddleston Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Mathews spent the day Monday with Mrs. Lola Funk.

Mrs. Ruthe Hoover and Mrs. Minnie Hitt of Jacksonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Monday

Lizenby Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry called on Mrs. Maggie Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie DeFrates in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Porter of Springfield were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf and family on Sunday.

Roy Grady of Oregon, a former resident here, has been visiting relatives and friends.

Jane Ann Merriman and Christine Rolf left Monday morning for Camp Allerton at Monticello to attend the 4-H State Leadership meeting.

Mrs. Robert Simpson and son Paul attended the fair at Carlinville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hurrelbrink and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry attended the REA meeting and program in Winchester on Tuesday and saw the crowning of the REA queen.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., July 30, 1967

21

Jack Glisson Says:

"WE'LL LEASE YOU
ANY '67 FORD FOR
LOW MONTHLY RATES!"



Glisson Leasing Co.

1312 W. Morton

Save up to \$2.50 on purchases up to \$25.00 excluding items prohibited by law with purchase of Maxwell House Coffee. Full details in store.

SALE PRICE

Maxwell House

Coffee

Reg. Drip, or Electra Perk

1-Lb. Can

49c

with coupon
and \$5.00
purchase

Prices good through Sat.
night, Aug. 5, 1967

Save 8c on Hi-C

Fruit Drinks

Apple, Cherry, Grape, Orange-Pineapple, Orange or Fruit Punch

3 16 oz. cans 88c

Save 29c on Kroger Evaporated

Skim Milk

10 Tall cans 88c

Save 48c on Country Club

Cheese Spread

2 2-lb. boxes 88c

Save 23c on Eatmore Soft

Margarine

3 1-lb. pkgs. 88c

Save 6c on

Anacin

100-ct. Bottle 88c

Lightning Low Sale Prices

You Save

Save 10c on

Kroger Sherbet or Country Club

Ice Cream

1/2-Gal. 59c

Save Up To 32c - Kroger

Variety Bread

4 Loaves 88c

100% Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Bismarck Rye, Regular Rye, Cottage Rye, Formula Bread, Vienna Bread, Plain Italian or Sesame Italian. PLUS 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON IN AD

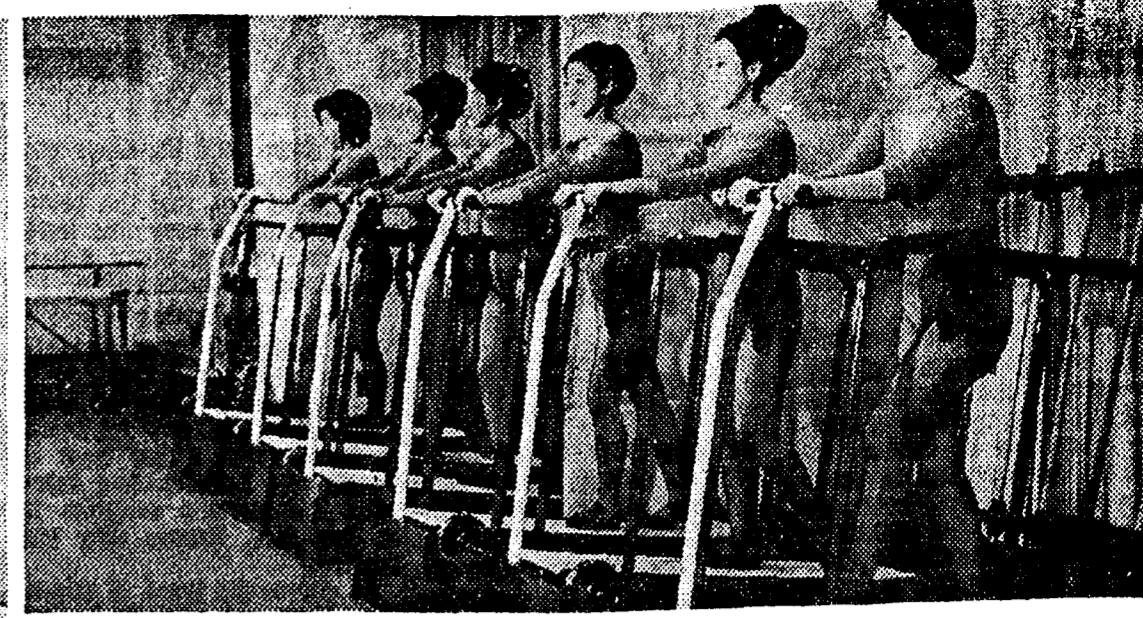
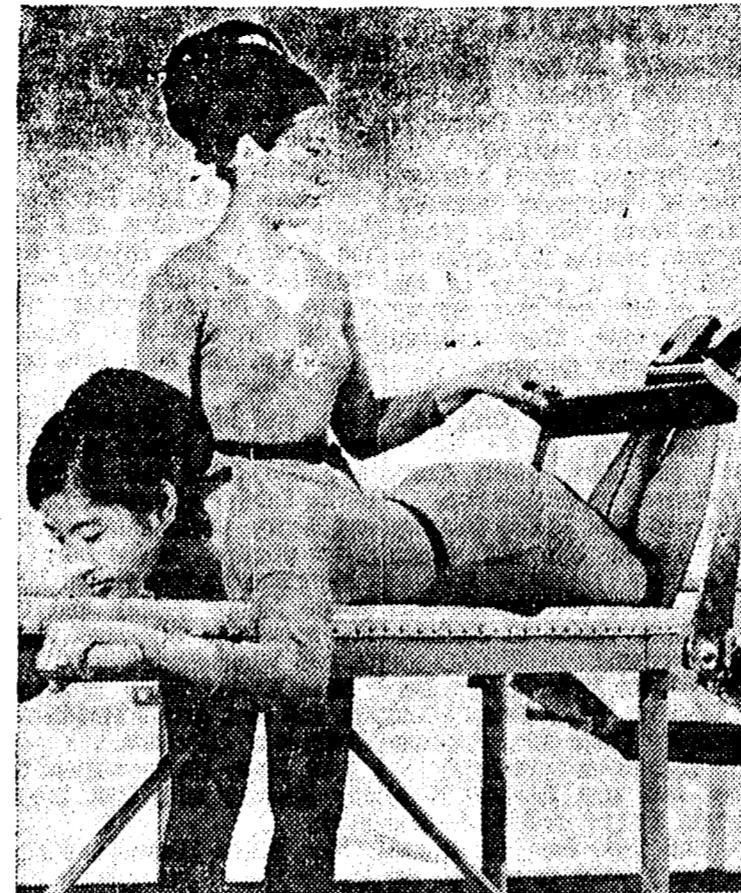
Sunrise Fresh Red Skinned Freestone

Peaches

4 Lbs. 69c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Hatto's They'll Do It Every Time



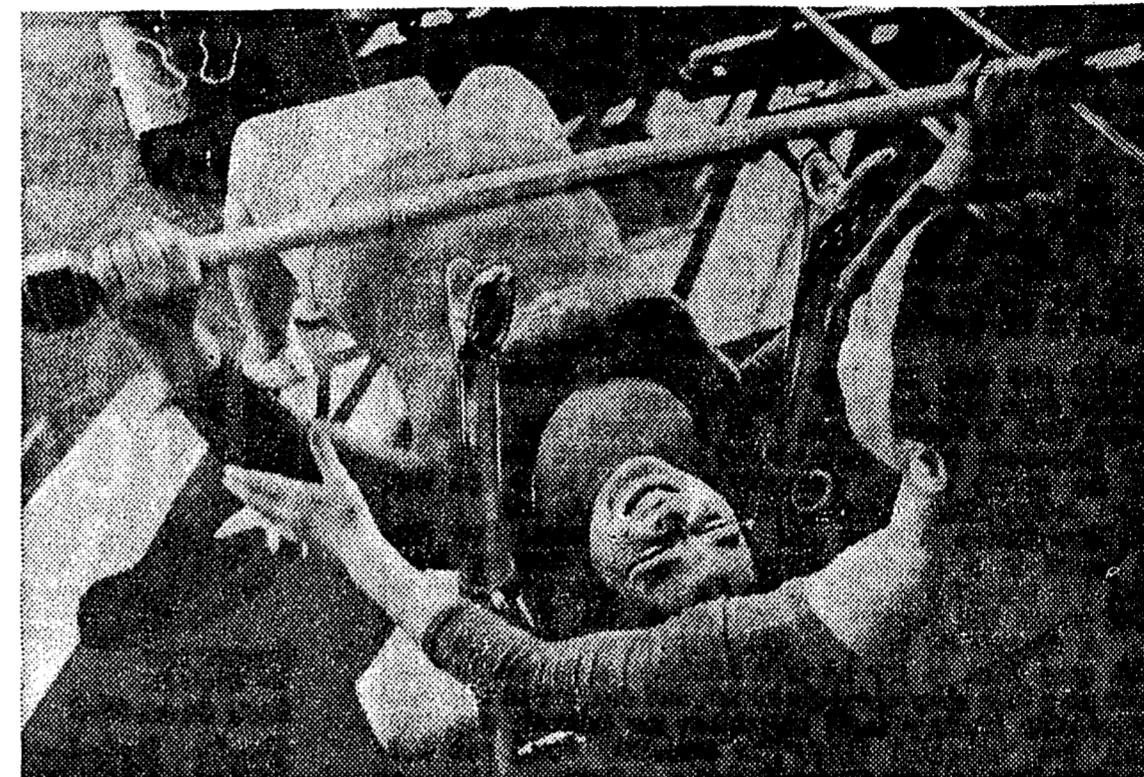
Strategic Shift in the Orient

On the march against misplaced pounds are the young women of Japan, driven by men who are under the influence of a western culture that reveres trim ankles and bounteous bustlines, two Oriental weaknesses.



Onward and upward toward slimmer ankles and firm legs, this young hopeful struggles under an apparatus at the "Venus Club" in Nagoya, Japan.

Japanese women figure they have either too much or too little in those areas that draw stares and whistles from the opposite sex. And a booming business is catering to their desires to add and detract in crucial portions of the anatomy. Egos and upper torsos are being inflated by injections of silicone. Slanted eyelids, traditional mark of the Oriental, are sliced away in a relatively simple operation to give a round-eyed, Western look. Beauty clinic machines such as the one above are designed to trim down ankles and calves. And the girls seem perfectly willing to endure any amount of "torture" as shown at right, to win the favor of Japanese men and emerge victorious in their battle of the bulge.



HONOR GRADUATE



PFC Samuel L. Brooks
PFC Samuel L. Brooks of Griggsville, was graduated June 2 from the U.S. Army southeastern signal school at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Brooks was awarded the honor graduate diploma for his outstanding achievement during his 25 week course in teletypewriter equipment repair.

PFC Brooks is presently stationed at Vaihingen, Germany near Stuttgart, Germany.

Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks of Perry, Ill. and his wife, Sharyn and daughter are living in Griggsville. Mrs. Brooks is presently employed at Illinois Hospital in Pittsfield as a laboratory technician and hopes to join her husband after the first of the year.

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts and Greetings from friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders on Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents.

(No Cost or Obligation)

MRS. JOHN O. BURCH

No. 6 Terry Drive

Phone 245-4525

for "pennies a day"

AFCO

SINCE 1900

you can

"BEAT the HEAT"

...select AFCO Comfortmaker
Air Conditioning

For Cooling alone or complete year around Air Conditioning — play it smart and invest your money in equipment that will last longer — provide more comfort.

NOW! at your AFCO Dealer



W. R. SHAW CO.

ROBERT A. PERKINS

613 E. College--Jacksonville

Phone 245-2319

WE'LL EVEN HELP YOU PLAN IT FOR THE RIGHT SIZE!

HOURS: 7 AM-5 PM, DAILY
7 AM-NOON, SATURDAY
CALL 245-5167

HENRY NELCH & SON CO.

FIREPROOF BUILDING MATERIALS



STORE & WAREHOUSE
725 E. COLLEGE AVE.

**OLYMPIA
TYPEWRITERS**
Guaranteed Service,
All Makes.
CRAIG OFFICE SUPPLY
Across from Post Office

**SERVICEMEN
PORTRAIT
SPECIAL**
THREE 8 x 12
NATURAL COLOR
PORTRAITS
Complete **39.95**
BILL WADE
COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Students Give Answer

True Or False? Most Russ Wish To Leave

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — True or false? Most Soviet citizens would jump at the chance to turn out the Communist party or leave for greener pastures abroad.

True or false? Western technology is on the verge of being smothered by the Soviet Union, whose millions of students work, beaver-like, on study courses that put the West to shame.

If you answer "true" even "maybe" to either of those questions, you won't get a passing grade from three Canadians who have just spent nearly a year studying at Moscow University.

Maureen Sager, 30, is a daughter of high school teachers and came here to work on a master's thesis on Crimean author Sergei Tsensky. Norman Segalowitz, 21, plans to continue his studies in psychology at McGill University after looking over Soviet efforts in his field. Samuel Cioran, 27, holds a master's degree in Slavic studies from Indiana University.

They were among seven Canadians who attended Moscow and Kiev Universities in the last school year on scholarships arranged through their universities or student exchange programs.

"The students we saw don't work any harder than ours do at home," Miss Sager said. "The top ones work just as hard as our best pupils do, but the mediocre ones probably work less."

All three felt that the image of the Soviet student has been exaggerated in the West.

Similarly, there are plenty of myths about the relationship between Soviet citizens and their government.

"It's foolish to say that people here are against their system of government," Cioran said. "They see very real possibilities in the system and want to do something with their society—but using their own system."

"There's no real anticomunism. Many of them see a need for improvements, but they sup-

port the basic structure."

All three had a rare opportunity to see Soviet life at close quarters.

"The students turned out to be of both kinds, those who were willing to discuss most topics and those who weren't," Segalowitz said.

"Quite a number were sort of constructively looking at their problems and at the future of their society rather than just taking some strict ideological line."

Cioran interjected: "You can talk politics quite easily with them, but on a friendly basis, the way we do at home."

Miss Sager agreed: "At first you might avoid the topic—in the same way that it would be artificial to launch into a political discussion with strangers in Canada—but after a while there's no problem."

Most of the Soviet students needed financial help from their families.

University students draw a salary from the government while they study. But the Canadians discovered that for many the salary is only 30 rubles a month—\$33 at the official exchange rate—and five rubles of this goes toward rooming costs.

Advanced students get higher stipends, and books for all students are theoretically free.

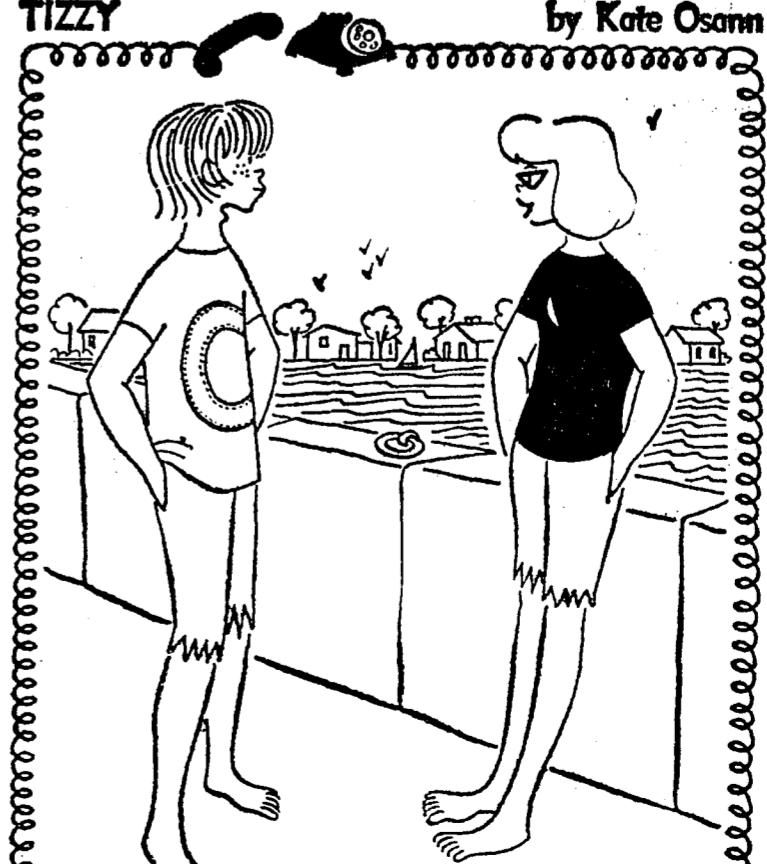
As to the quality of studies, the three Canadians found the same pluses and minuses.

Said Segalowitz: "There's less choice of subject within a given course, less flexibility than we have. And there's more learning by rote."

Teaching quality, too, varied,

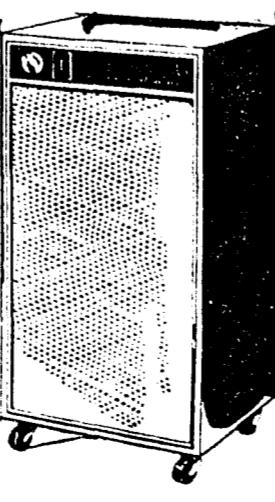
Miss Sager found her instruction generally good. Her course adviser, for instance, "is so at McGill."

TIZZY



ALL KINDS OF
MEMORIALS
**THORN
MONUMENT CO.**
43 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Corner Lincoln and Morton
245-6430
BY APPOINTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS
AND SUNDAYS

© 1967 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
7-29
"Nothing personal, Albert. But I just wondered what you'd look like as a boy!"



Ever had a rainstorm in your basement?

Well,
dampness in
the air can do
the same kind
of damage!

A damp basement can be one of your home's biggest bugaboos . . . causing furniture and sporting goods to warp . . . shop tools and other metal objects to rust . . . leather goods and fabrics to mold and mildew. A dehumidifier safeguards your possessions by removing gallons of destructive moisture from the air. We'd like you to try this compact, portable dehumidifier in your home for 5 days without obligation—free. It's the best protective covering you can give your basement valuables. Simply ask at Illinois Power.



IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

Legion Sponsored**Murrayville's Burgoo Picnic Set For Aug. 18**

MURRAYVILLE — The following committees have been appointed for the annual American Legion and Auxiliary burgoo and picnic on August 18th in the Murrayville Park. Lee Hull and Delores Wilson are the general chairmen. Advertising, Paul McGrath; buying, Delores Wilson and Mabel Rimby; program, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGrath; kettles, George McGrath, Bob Mutch, Don Blimling, Vincent Lonergan, Francis Ring and Don Lakin; and lights, Ora Lee Anders, Joseph Glover, William Basham, and Bill Hull.

Dishes and silverware, Mr. and Mrs. William Lonergan and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ring; to secure stirrers, George McGrath and Arthur Wilson; supervise building stands, Fred Tendick, Francis Ring, Tom Walker, and Carl Sooy; John Coop is in charge of getting the lumber to the park.

Soup Stand
Soup Stand, Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath, Bob Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Rev. A. D. LeBreton, W. W. Mehrhoff, cashiers; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blimling.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLean, Mr. and Mrs. John Boes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. Archie DeSollar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ashbaker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, Francis Brickey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. William Pennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Charles Geiser, David Million, Ethel Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. George Ralston, and 4-H girls.

Lunch Stand
Lunch stand; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Megginson, chairman; Rev. and Mrs. George Hudson and Mrs. Floyd Smith, cashiers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thady, Mrs. Mae Osborne, Mrs. Eloise Cain, Mr. and Mrs. John Coop, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pahlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cully, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brogdon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimby, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lee Anders, Linda Rimby.

Concession stand; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lonergan and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fitzsimmons, co-chairmen. Cashier, Mrs. Fitzsimmons. Mrs. Lee Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scholfield.

The kettle service cashiers are Arthur Wilson, A. K. Stansfield, Howard McLean, and Charles Inman. The solicitors are Vince Lonergan, Oran Fitzsimmons, Hardin Rimby, Don Blimling, Francis Brickey, Lee Hull, Bob Mutch and Arthur Wilson.

All help will be greatly appreciated.

Lahey of Bluffs; Marvin Carl Barrett and Kaye Lorraine Flynn, both of Route 2, Waverly.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Marriage licenses issued during the past week from the office of the county clerk were:

Forrest C. Mills of Route 1, Pittsfield and Beulah E. Hill of 317 Freedman; Russell L. Davis of Anna and Edith A. Sheppard of 760 W. Douglas; James William Cox of 261 North Main and Carol Jeanne Chute of Manchester; Lawrence M. Quigley of 831 Freedman and Meredith E. Cox of 1439 West Walnut; Dick Monroe Brockhouse of Winchester and Barbara Jean

Robot Chemist Coming to Passavant

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J.—Mrs. Phyllis J. Lee, of Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, developers of the Robot Chemist. The training program was part of the overall procedure designed to fully familiarize prospective Robot Chemist operators with all phases of the machine's operation and maintenance. Mrs. Lee and Dr. Kooper will assist in training other Passavant Memorial personnel in operation of the Robot when it is installed in the institution in the near future. The machine, developed by Warner-Chilcott over a six-year period, is capable of performing as many as 120 wet chemical assays per hour, a rate far exceeding what can be handled manually by a technologist.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Marriage licenses issued during the past week from the office of the county clerk were:

Forrest C. Mills of Route 1, Pittsfield and Beulah E. Hill of 317 Freedman; Russell L. Davis of Anna and Edith A. Sheppard of 760 W. Douglas; James William Cox of 261 North Main and Carol Jeanne Chute of Manchester; Lawrence M. Quigley of 831 Freedman and Meredith E. Cox of 1439 West Walnut; Dick Monroe Brockhouse of Winchester and Barbara Jean

Lahey of Bluffs; Marvin Carl Barrett and Kaye Lorraine Flynn, both of Route 2, Waverly.

DIVORCES GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Judge Clem Smith awarded final decrees for divorce in three cases handled last week: Mary Margaret Moore vs. Johnnie W. L. Moore on ground of cruelty; N. E. Strownatt vs. Barbara J. Strownatt on grounds of de-

sertion; and Myrtle Evelyn Dunlevy vs. Bryan Andrew Dunlevy on grounds of cruelty.

The quotation, "An honest man's the noblest work of God," is from Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man."

LONG'S NEW PHARMACY OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS

FREE!
\$1.98 BRUSH AND COMB SET
when you buy any...



Playtex makes this offer because they are certain that once you enjoy the fit and comfort of a Playtex bra you'll never settle for less.

Just think—you get a beautiful \$1.98 Brush and Comb Set when you buy any Playtex bra. And so many beautiful styles to choose from, including... A. Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart"® Bra with "Cross-Your-Heart"® Stretch between the cups to lift and separate. White. 32A-42C. Only \$2.50.

"D" sizes \$1.00 more.

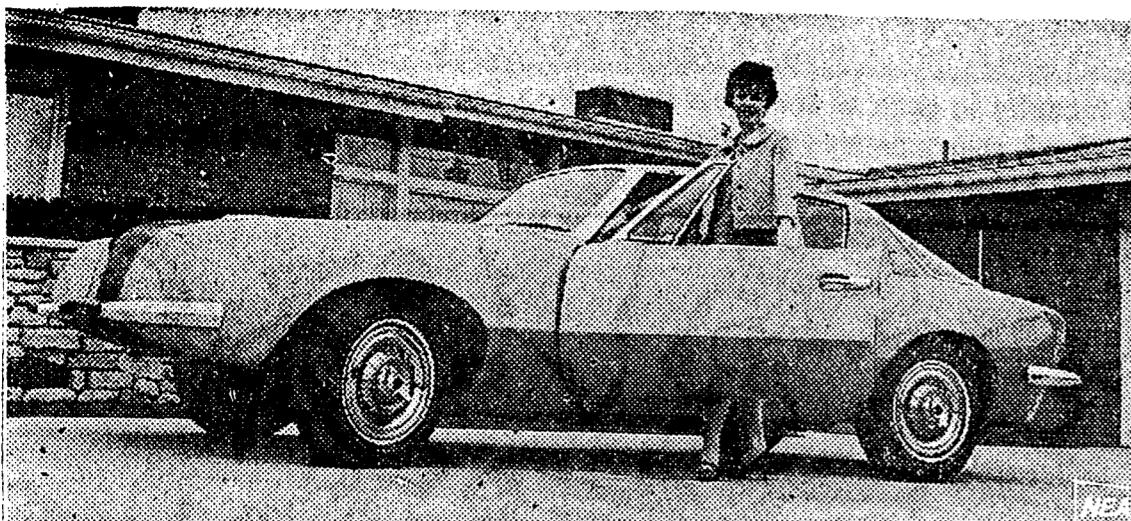
With stretch straps, 50¢ more. B. Playtex "Soft-line" Padded Bra with amazing new fiber-fill padding that stays soft, can't shift, can't bunch up. White. 32A-36B. Only \$3.50.

With stretch straps, 50¢ more.

C. Playtex Living® Sheer Bra with Stretch-ever® sheer elastic back and sides. White. 32A-42C. Only \$3.95. "D" sizes \$1.00 more. With stretch straps, \$1.00 more.

Offer limited, so get your free Brush and Comb Set today and enjoy the heavenly fit and comfort of a Playtex Bra... Padded, Bandeau or Longline. All you do is mail the bra label and the coupon you'll find in every package to Playtex and they'll send you your Brush and Comb Set. *(Include 25 cents for postage and handling.)

Myers Brothers



ALL-GLASS CARS taking the place of the "tin Lizzies"? This 1967 Avanti has a molded fiber glass body and a set of fiber glass tires as well, made by Armstrong.

FOR A Refreshing Change GIVE YOUR FAMILY A WONDERFULLY WARM ROOM!



MATCHING PLATFORM ROCKER \$68

BUDGET PRICED...5 pc. Early American LIVING ROOM by FOX

5 HANDSOME PIECES
199.95
COMPLETE

Here's a budget priced room with the emphasis on quality, comfort and beauty. The style is authentic Early American—beautifully shaped arms and turnings enhanced by its rich warm Old World finish. The sofa and loveseat have foam cushioning covered with colorful print or tweed and vinyl for easy replacement. They're reversible, too, for extra wear.

Coordinated step tables and cocktail table have tops of mar resistant Panelite Plastic. Your family and friends will love this wonderful room of furniture that invites relaxation...and you'll love its price.

Or CHOOSE this 5 PIECE SOFA BED GROUP

INCLUDES...Sofa bed, matching lounge chair, 2 beautiful step tables and coordinated cocktail table.
\$219.95
COMPLETE



HOPPER & HAMM INC.
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Home Furnishers

\$219.95

CONFIDENTIAL BRAND NAMES
MADE IN U.S.A.

AMERICAN PREMIER

© 1967 HOPPER & HAMM INC.

AMERICAN PREMIER

American Menu**Lemons, Limes Plentiful**

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Can you give me an idea of what foods will be the best buys in August?

A—According to U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reports there will be lots of turkeys in the market at reasonable prices. Production is up from last year.

Here's more good hot weather

news. The supply of lemons and limes is running larger than last year too. They should be better priced. Enjoy them in desserts, tall drinks and as garnish with salads and fish and seafood dishes.

Incidentally, frozen fish fillets and steaks will be in large supply and reasonably priced.

Q—How can I keep frozen foods cold on the way from market to home?

A—in the first place, make absolutely certain they are solidly frozen when you buy them. Then, at checkout counter, ask the clerk to pack the meat and poultry and other refrigerated and frozen items together. This will keep them all cooler as you hasten home.

Owls and other night birds have very large eyes to aid them to see in twilight or moonlight, but they can also see by day.

DR. B. E. DOYLE**Jacksonville Chiropractic Center****342 West State Street****Phone 243-2822****Brown County Fair**

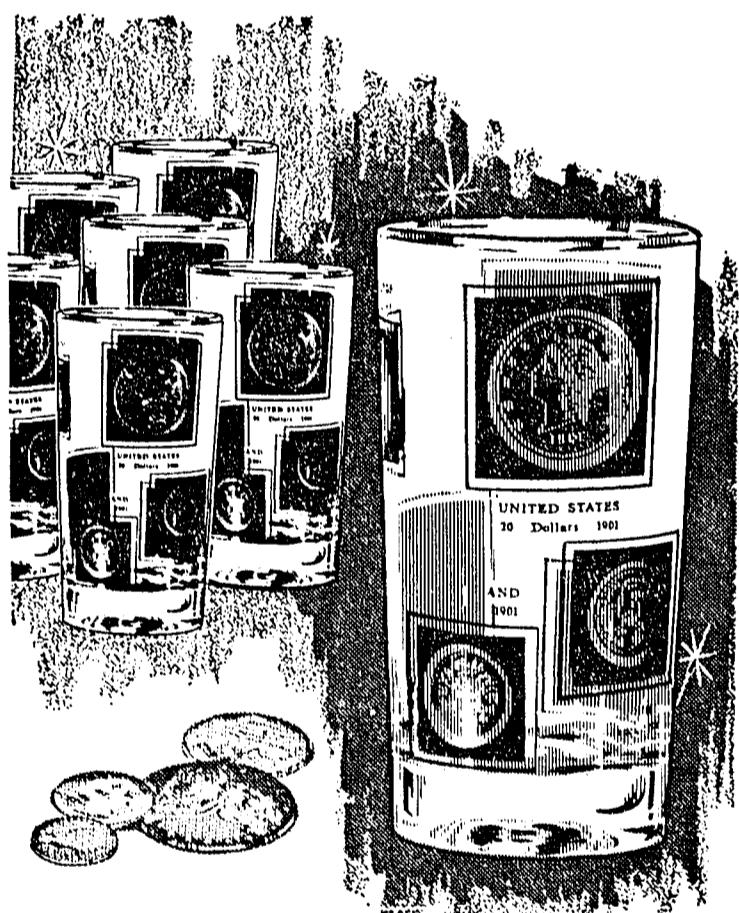
MT. STERLING, ILLINOIS

AUGUST 1, 2 3, 4 & 5, 1967**BORDON SHOWS ON THE MIDWAY**Afternoons—Judging, Contests and Mule Races
Twilight Harness Races 6 P.M.
Saturday, Aug. 5th,
Motorcycle Races at 5 P.M.Always preferred for comfort, safety.
FOR RENT OR SALESee Frank Sullivan
Hopper & Hamm, Inc., Annex
220-26 No. Sandy
Phone 243-2010

THANKS

JACKSONVILLE

Because of your overwhelming response to our 50th Anniversary celebration we are continuing our free gift offer to show our appreciation and gratitude.



FREE: 8 SMART RICH Gold Coin GLASSES

when you save \$200 or more before August 15th

Open your account or add to your present account with \$200 or more at Jacksonville Savings before August 15th and you will take home these handsome Gold Coin glasses.

This exclusive design is not available in any store. Especially commissioned by Anchor Hocking for savers and investors. Reproduction of coins from: Great Britain, Netherlands, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, France and the United States. Old World charm in rich Gold and Black. Complements any decor: Colonial, Mediterranean, Contemporary . . .

Get your free gift for thrift now . . . save \$200 or more at Jacksonville Savings . . . Jacksonville's oldest thrift institution.



JACKSONVILLE Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

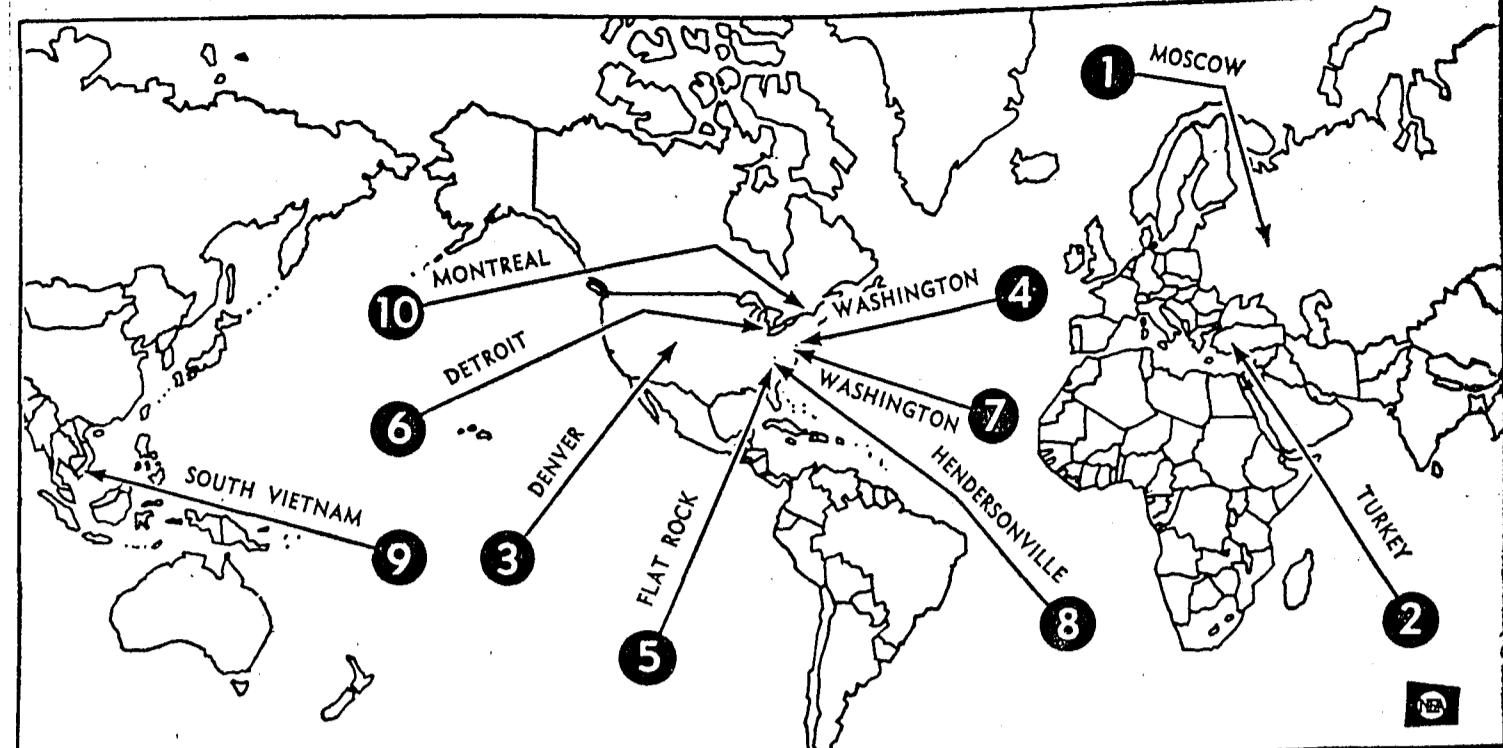
211 W. STATE STREET • JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

In '67, make Jacksonville Savings your thrift headquarters

4½%
per year
paid on all
savings

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

A big news story broke recently in each of the spots marked on the map below. As a reader or student, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the news events. The clues given in the box below will help.



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> "Ditch" is ditched | <input type="checkbox"/> Earth rocks |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aw, rats | <input type="checkbox"/> Shake-up |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fatty pork diet | <input type="checkbox"/> Hot summer victims |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air collision | <input type="checkbox"/> Cup and crown |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Death of a poet | <input type="checkbox"/> Rallying cry |

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

"DITCH" DITCHED — House Appropriations Committee deals death blow to proposed \$2 billion, 120-mile-long canal linking the Ohio River with Lake Erie. (7)

AW, RATS — House says "No" to President Johnson's effort to banish rats from urban slums at a cost of \$40 million. (4)

FATTY PORK DIET — Soviet meat production fails to meet demand; Moscow newspaper charges Russians are tired of steady fatty pork diet. (1)

AIR COLLISION — Private plane hits airliner over Hendersonville, N.C., and 82 die in crash. (8)

DEATH OF A POET — Carl Sandburg, eminent man of letters, dies in North Carolina at 89. (5)

EARTH ROCKS — 'Quake in western Turkey takes toll of hundreds. (2)

SHAKE-UP — Premier Ky pledges shake-up in South Vietnam's army and plans to augment its strength by 55,000 men. (9)

HOT SUMMER VICTIMS — Worst Negro rioting of summer erupts in Detroit; more than score killed, damage at \$200 million as Army paratroopers augment local forces to curb upheaval. (6)

CUP AND CROWN — Don Janury defeats Don Massengale, collects \$25,000, cup and PGA crown in playoff. (3)

RALLYING CRY — France's De Gaulle hailed by chanting thousands as he sounds call for French-Canadian separation; "Long live Free Quebec," in Montreal speech. (10)

40 Years Shoe Repair Service

R. K. MATTHEWS

E. SIDE OF COURTHOUSE
110 N. West St.
Jacksonville, Ill.

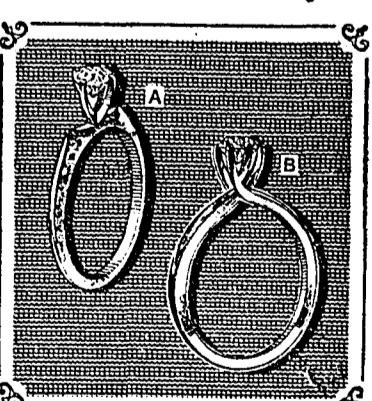
LONG'S

NEW PHARMACY

OPEN

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

for that
memorable day...



ArtCarved®

DIAMOND RINGS
The artisans of ArtCarved have made it a practice to bring to life every woman's engagement ring dream. See our complete ArtCarved selection soon.

A—LAUREATE, from \$150.
B—DESIRÉE, from \$150.

Thompson
Jewelers

Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

Sielschott Reunion Held

The annual Sielschott reunion was held July 16 in the dining hall at Nichols Park. Grace was offered by Oliver Meyer. Thirty-six family members and two guests were present.

The president, Mrs. Gerald Sielschott, conducted the business meeting. Officers elected for the coming year were: Delbert Sielschott, president and William Earl Sielschott, secretary-treasurer.

The 1968 reunion will be held on the third Sunday in July at Nichols Park.

Recorded was one death, that of Mrs. Myrta Sielschott.

Mrs. Lydia Balke was honored as the oldest member present and Stuart Sielschott was the youngest.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sielschott and Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shoemaker and Melinda, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kramer and David of Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sielschott of Easton, Mr. and Mrs. William Sielschott and Sheryl, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Sielschott and William Lloyd and Mrs. Alva Cooney, all of Litchfield; Mrs. Kathryn Samples of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

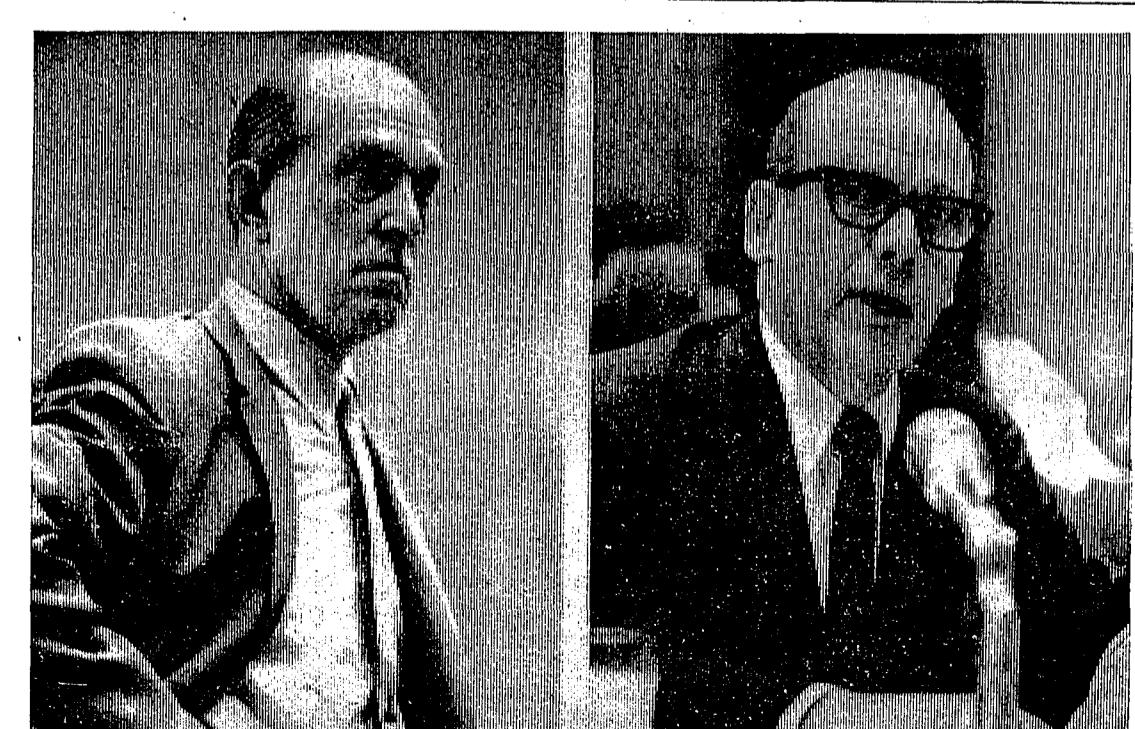
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meyer, Wilbur Meyer and Melanie of Beardstown; Mrs. Lydia Balke and Frieda, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Balke, Mrs. Francis Summers, Mrs. Amelia Baird, and Mrs. Mary Copley, all of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Westermeyer and Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westermeyer and Gary of Bluffs.

APPOINT AGENT FOR CASS AREA

CHANDLERVILLE — State Farm Insurance Companies have announced the appointment of Richard A. Clark as agent for Beardstown, Chandlerville and Virginia areas. His office will be located at 122½ South State street, Beardstown.

Clark and his wife, Sharon, reside on route two, Beardstown. He is a graduate of Chandlerville High School and received his B.S. in education from Western Illinois University in 1960 with a major in physical education and a minor in English. He has taught for the past seven years at Petersburg, serving as junior high principal last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Clark of Chandlerville.

Andrew Johnson served in the U.S. Senate after leaving the White House.



BACK NEWSPAPER BILL — WASHINGTON: The publishers of both San Francisco newspapers went before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee Thursday and endorsed the "failing newspaper bill." The bill would give limited antitrust exemption to competing papers that enter "joint operating agreements." At left is Charles L. Gould, publisher of the Examiner, waiting to take the stand. At right, Charles de Young Thieriot, publisher of the Chronicle, testifying. (UPI Telephoto)



Sunday, July 30
6:30 (4) — Sign On
6:45 (4) — The Christophers
6:55 (10) — Lord's Prayer
7:00 (4) — Trial by Another Jury*
7:25 (10) — Faith For Today*
7:30 (5) — Lester Family Sing
 (4) — Camera Three
 (2) — Pattern For Living
7:45 (7) — Breakthrough*
7:55 (10) — All-American Quartet

(5) — Movie — "Laura"
(7) — Picadilly Palace McCall*
(10) — Tonight Show
(20) — Merv Griffin
11:00 (11) — Movie — "Man in the Trunk"
12:00 (2) — Movie — "Devil Bat's Daughter"
 (5) (11) — News
12:20 (4) — "Chicken Every Sunday"
2:05 (4) — News

MONDAY ON
TV

8:00 (7) — This is the Story
 (4) — The Big Question
 (5) — Gospel Singing Jubilee
 (2) — The Answer
 (11) — News
8:10 (20) — Paul Findley Reports — Everett Dirksen
 (7) — Sacred Heart Assembly of God
 (10) — Faith Assembly of God
 (11) — Songs of Faith
8:30 (7) — This Is The Life
 (2) — Cross Currents*
 (10) — Beany & Cecil
 (4) — Faith Of Our Fathers
 (11) — Church of Christ
 (20) — Herald of Truth*
8:45 (4) — Sacred Heart
9:00 (5) — Metropolitan Church*
 (2) — Message of Rabbi*
 (20) — Faith For Today*
 (4) (7) — Lamp Unto My Feet
 (10) — Linus The Lionhearted
 (11) — Buck's Ranch
9:15 (2) — Catholic Mass*
9:30 (5) — This Is The Life
 (4) (7) — Look Up and Live*
 (10) — Peter Potamus
 (20) — Ernest Tubb Show*
10:00 (20) — Movie — "City For Conquest"
 (5) — Frontiers of Faith
 (7) — Camera Three
 (4) — Montage*
 (2) (10) — Bullwinkle*
 (11) — The Christophers*
10:30 (4) — Way of Life*
 (5) — Atom Ant*
 (7) — Bugs Bunny
 (2) (10) — Discovery*
 (11) — Herald of Truth*
11:00 (2) — Beany & Cecil
 (5) — Corky's Colorama*
 (4) — The Gabriel
 (7) — Casper Cartoons
 (10) — Mass for Shut-ins
 (11) — Meet Your Navy*
11:30 (10) — Sportsman's Holiday
 (4) (7) — Face the Nation
 (2) — Peter Potamus
 (11) — Big Picture*
12:00 (2) — Linus the Lionhearted
 (5) (20) — Meet the Press
 (10) — Porky Pig
 (4) — Movie — "Ride Clear of Diablo"
 (7) — NFO Program
 (11) — Outer Limits
12:30 (7) — Secret Agent
 (5) — Bob Broeg Show
 (20) — Faith and the Bible
 (2) — Stingray*
1:00 (2) — Movie — "Fabiola"
 (5) — Dugout Time
 (10) — Golf with Sam Sneed
 (11) — Celebrity Golf
 (20) — Who, Me? American Cancer Society
1:30 (4) — Soccer — Atlanta vs. Phila.
 (5) (10) — Baseball Cards vs. Braves*
 (11) — Wrestling at the Chase
2:30 (2) — Richard Diamond
3:00 (2) — Movie — "Lion Hunters"
 (11) — Outer Limits
3:30 (4) — Your Dollar's Worth
 (7) — Around The World
4:00 (2) — Movie — "Kismet"
 (5) — Hennessey
 (4) (7) — I Love Lucy
 (11) — Polka Varieties
4:30 (5) (20) — Sportsman's Holiday*
 (4) (7) — Amateur Hour
5:00 (4) (7) — Twenty-first Century*
 (5) (10) — Frank McGee Report
 (11) — Championship Bowling
5:30 (5) (20) — The Smithsonian*
 (4) — Eye on St. Louis*
 (7) — F Troop
6:00 (4) (7) — Lassie*
 (2) — Voyage of the Bottom of the Sea*
 (5) (10) — Animal Secrets
 (11) — Traventure Theatre
6:30 (5) (10) — Walt Disney
 (4) (7) — It's About Time*
7:00 (4) (7) — Ed Sullivan Show*
 (2) — The F.B.I.*
 (11) — Profiles In Courage
7:30 (5) (10) — Let's Make a Deal*
 (7) — Our Place
 (2) — Movie — "Jumbo"
 (5) (10) — Bonanza*
 (11) — Bishop Sheen*
8:30 (11) — City of Man
9:00 (5) (10) — The Saint*
 (4) (7) — Candid Camera
 (11) — Movie Classic — "Tin Pan Alley"
9:30 (4) (7) — What's My Line?
10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) — News
10:30 (2) — Movie — "Dragonwyck"
 (4) — Best of CBS — "Between Heaven

(11) — Movie — "The Execution"
 (5) (10) (20) — Huntley Brinkley News*
6:00 (2) — Wells Fargo
 (5) (10) (20) — News
 (1) — Movie — Death Waltz
 (4) (7) — News
6:30 (4) (7) — Gilligan's Island*
 (11) — Passport — Wyoming Winter Wonderland
 (5) (10) (20) — Monkees*
 (2) — Iron Horse*
7:00 (4) (7) — Mr. Terrific*
 (11) — Of Lands and Seas*
 (5) (10) (20) — Krushchev in Exile — His Opinions and Revelations
7:30 (4) (7) — Vacation Playhouse
 (2) — Rat Patrol*
8:00 (2) — Felony Squad*
 (4) (7) — Andy Griffith Show*
 (11) — Bogart Theatre — All Through The Night
 (5) (10) (20) — The Road West*
8:30 (2) — Peyton Place*
 (4) (7) — Family Affair*
9:00 (5) (20) — Run For Your Life*
 (4) (7) — Coronet Blue*
9:25 (10) — Today in Quincy
 (20) — Farm News Round-up
7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today*
 (4) — Morning Scene
 (7) — News
7:40 (4) (7) — Mr. Zoom*
8:00 (4) (7) — Captain Kangaroo
 (2) — Winchell - Mahoney
8:25 (10) — Today in Quincy
 (20) — Conversation For Today
8:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today*
9:00 (4) (7) — Candid Camera
 (11) — Newsreels
 (5) (10) — Reach for the Stars*
 (2) — Romper Room*
 (20) — The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15 (11) — Modern Almanac
9:25 (5) (10) — News*
9:30 (4) (7) — Beverly Hillbillies
 (11) — Dateline — Hollywood Show
10:00 (2) — News
12:30 (11) — News
12:40 (4) — Movie — In Old California
1:10 (2) — News
2:00 (4) — Late News

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE *by STELLA*

By STELLA

SUNDAY, JULY 30 — Born today, you have been gifted with many talents but you may well lack sufficient self-confidence to make the most of any of them.

You need to learn to appreciate your own worth — and the first step is to believe those who tell you of your value. Serious

about life, you are perhaps too

mood, allowing fits of depression

to color your view of

people, surroundings, circum-

stances, etc. You might be wise

to try to let your happier moods

do some coloring too.

You should make every effort

to surround yourself with op-

timistic people, for from their

optimism you may acquire some

of your own. You have the abil-

ity to rise to the top in a num-

ber of professions — but you need

to develop both the ambition

and the determination to go with

your talents. Those who know

you well know what you're ca-

pable of — but they will have

a difficult time persuading oth-

ers unless you learn to blow

your own horn a bit.

The road to success may be

a long one insofar as your work

is concerned — but your success

in personal relationships should

be swift and lasting. You have

a way with children and should

gain great personal happiness

from your associations with

them, particularly should they

be your own.

To find what is in store for

you tomorrow, select your

birthday and read the corre-

sponding paragraph. Let your

birthday star be your daily

guide.

Monday, July 31

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) —

Proceed with care and you'll not

be taken in by false promises.

Remember: all that glitters is

not gold!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) —

Arrange things carefully in the

morning and you should have

time to handle the unexpected

during afternoon and evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) —

Definite gains result today only

from keeping strictly to busi-

ness. Take care not to give

in to social demands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —

Should legal matters call for

your personal attention, make

sure you bone up on the tech-

nical background of the issues at

hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) —

Make every effort not to

consuming a business deal.

The longer you give yourself

for decisions, the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) —

Inspect every aspect of a

new contract before you decide

to tie yourself down to some-

thing you may regret later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —

Optimism of others could

easily overpersuade you if

you're not careful. Make deci-

sions on the basis of knowledge,

not feeling.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) —

This can be an excellent day

for the Pisces who knows exactly

what he wants to achieve.

Let ambition guide you.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) —

No matter how good things look,

remain aware of a restless un-

dercurrent that could rock the boat. Keep plans practical.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) —

Take another look at anything

in writing that promises to bind

you to involvement in a new

project. Know your own mind.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) —

A day in which your progress

At The Sheep Show



Gale Cole, young Palmyra farmer and extensive livestock producer who scored well in 4-H and F.F.A. contests himself just a few years ago when he lived near Greenfield, scored again Friday when he judged the sheep show at the fairgrounds.

He made a big hit with the young exhibitors for his tactful way of correcting their errors and for his explanations of what was just right — and wrong — with their entries.

But some of them, about half, thought he got tangled up when awarded the Kiwanis showmanship award to Ronnie Petefish, 13, of the Berea 4-H club. They claimed he was looking at Donnie Petefish, 13, at the time, and just got mixed up because he couldn't tell one of the twins of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Petefish of the Berea community from the other as they showed their Suffolk sheep. Could be.

But the other half of the kids who ought to know said Ronnie won, and Donnie agreed with them. The officials wouldn't have bet on it, but they were sure the judge was right.

So the picture shows Miss Renee Davis, Miss Morgan County Fair, presenting the trophy to Ronnie.

Some of the classes in Friday's show were light, and some had more than enough competition. This was particularly true in the Suffolk and the Hampshire classes. The Williams of Chaplin, John, Bob and Janet, dominated the Hampshire show; Jeff Handy and the Petefish twins led with their Suffolks, as did Gordon Brown of Waverly in the Cheviot show.

There wasn't much excitement in the Southdown or Oxford classes, and Janet Williams had everything her own way in the Shropshire show. She brought seven Shropshires to the fair, and it turned out they were the only ones there, so she capped everything.

The happiest exhibitor of the day was Jan Freeman, 10, who won a deluxe piece of silver for showing the best market lamb, a Suffolk weighing 115 pounds, the first time she competed in the fair. She is a member of the Murrayville Kings & Queen 4-H club and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeman of Murrayville.

Her brother, Jon, won quite a few prizes in the sheep show, too, and their names may be tangled up considerably in the results of the sheep show scheduled to appear in the paper Sunday.

Dr. Strauss died in Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, Friday, July 21. He had been on the hospital staff longer than any other member.

He was born in 1882 in Pittsfield and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strauss. He attended Pittsfield schools, graduated from Harvard University and studied in Vienna, Austria. His father was one of the founders of the Strauss Bros. store, established in 1865, now owned by Al Wuehner.

Trophies And Awards Made At Sangamon County Junior Fair

NEW BERLIN — Barbara Jones of Franklin is winner of the Culinary Sweepstakes trophy awarded by the Sangamon County Fair. Barbara Watson, also of Franklin, walked off with the Textile Award trophy while Donna Sims of Alexander won the Silver Bowl in the Floriculture Sweepstakes.

Alice Brocksmidt of Springfield was winner of the trophy for her entry in the Queen's Cookie Jar competition.

Battle Of The Bands

In the Battle of the Bands which began at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon and ran late into the evening, "The Renegades" of Springfield were top money winners, walking off with the \$250 first prize. Members of the group are: Alan Waschevski, 17; Dale Gable, 16; Dennis Burgen, 15; Steve Burgener, 16; Pat Greenan, 16, and Ed Bart, 21, all of Springfield.

Second place winners for \$150, were "The Flowers;" Lou LaBonte, Frank Satlar, Warren Sildes, Dick Groeteke, Alan Moore and Steve Rodems, 18, 19 and 20 year old Springfield youths.

Third place for \$100 went to "The Variety Pac" also of Springfield, all 14 and 15 years of age: Craig Williams, Gary Hoover, Kirk Sand, Lovie Pianizza, and Steve Watt.

Amateur Talent

Winners in the 17th Annual Amateur Talent Contest took home premiums totaling \$720, with first place winners receiving \$40, second \$30, third \$25, fourth \$15 and fifth \$10.

Junior Division, Dance Category: first: Sharon Pierce, (acrobat) 6, of Springfield; second: Hertis McClanahan, 7, (Rock and Roll) Springfield; third: Jimmy Fisher, 12, Baton, of Virginia; fourth: Sherry Jo Edlen, 11, baton, of Virginia; fifth: Beverly Moore, 12 of Virginia (Charleston Tap).

Senior Division, dance category: first: Grace Luttrell, 15, Springfield, (jazz) Ballet; second: Janae Barrale, 8, and Eddie Curtis, 14, both of Springfield (Adagio); third: Deborah McDonald, 13, Springfield and Phil Andras, 16, of Manchester, (jazz Dance); fourth: Elaine Harris and Beverly Moore, 13 and 12 respectively, of Virginia (ballet waltz); Fifth: Linda Floyd, 14, of Jacksonville (acrobatics).

Instrumental Division: Juniors: first: Shane Sherer, 11, Bloomington (violin solo); second: Melissa Reichart, 11, Tallula (piano solo); third: Jerry Ippolito, 12, of Riverton (Accordion); fourth: Kraig Greff, 11, Virden (Accordion); fifth: Marie Murphy, 12, Girard (Piano solo).

Seniors: first: Roy Emmons, 16, Carlinville (organ); second: Diane Peterson, 15, Springfield (piano); third: Sheryl Gran, 16, Jacksonville (marimba); fourth: Debbie Gorey, 17, Springfield (piano); fifth: Susan Gibson, 13, Springfield (organ). The vocal division has been published.

Kiddie Character First: "Jolly Green Giant"

Tracy and Ikey Dodd, 4 and 6, Loami; second: "The Little Old Lady In The Shoe" Kelly Hartman, 4, Loami and third: "Tarzan and Jane" Chris Bergschneider (5) and Terry Stapleton (7) both of New Berlin.

Freckles Contest: first: Jim McCray 11, Loami; second: Eddie Myer, 5, Loami; third: Dennis Brown 11, Riverton.

Pony Tail Contest, first: Kathy Irving, 10, Pleasant Plains—34"; Second: Geri Marie Young, 6, of Springfield—27"; third: Margaret Kratochvil, 6, New Berlin—21".

Pie Eating Contest, first: Danny McGarvey, 11, New Berlin; second: Terry Vicari, 11, Springfield; third: Keith Meier, 10, Waverly.

Hot Dog Eating Contest, first: Keith Masten, 12, Pleasant Plains; second: Phillip Alphin 12½, Williamsburg; third: David Huff, 13, New Berlin.

Science

In the Science Exhibit competition, Mark Johnson of Springfield won first place and \$100 for his Zoology exhibit.

Second place and \$75 went to Lilene Pierce of Auburn for her Chemistry exhibit. Third place and \$50 to Scott Younkin of Springfield for his Botany entry.

Fourth place and \$25 was won by Alison Thomas of Springfield for a Physics exhibit. Fifth place and \$25 went to Lawrence Worley of Buffalo for his Zoology entry.

Rose Day

Mrs. Robert Foster of Alexander was Sweepstakes Winner in the roses division competition, and also received the award for Grand Champion Rose — kind: Esabel de Ortiz.

Other blue ribbon winners were Mrs. Elizabeth Ankrom of Jacksonville; A. Brandt Payne of Springfield; Robert D. Shear of Franklin; E. C. Gibson of Waverly, Mrs. Walter Myers of Springfield.

Market Beef

In the judging of Market Beef on Wednesday, Kent Boesdorfer of Williamsburg won Grand Champion Market Beef over all breeds with his Angus entry. Reserve Grand Champion went to Greg Spitzer of Pleasant Plains. The pair had previously won the Champion and Reserve in the Angus Market Beef competition.

Champion Shorthorn Market Beef was won by Danny Aufstiff of Auburn, and also Reserve Champion Shorthorn Market Beef.

Deborah Thornton of Auburn was winner of the Champion Hereford Market Beef, with Wayne Koonce of Iliopolis showing the Reserve Champion.

BEEF CATTLE

Diana Thornton of Auburn walked off with the Champion Female Hereford, with Bruce Bergschneider of New Berlin showing the Reserve Champion Female and the Champion Hereford Bull. Connie Potts of Virden won the Reserve Champion Hereford Bull ribbon.

In the Angus Class, Steve Gaither of Williamsburg was awarded the trophy for his Champion Angus Female, while Bonnie Cravens of Williamsburg was presented a ribbon for her Reserve Champion Female.

John Greene of Pleasant Plains was winner of a trophy for his Champion Angus Bull, while David Mendenhall of Buffalo was presented the Reserve ribbon in the class.

DAIRY CATTLE

In the Holstein Class, Tom Hall of Auburn won the Champion Female trophy as well as the ribbon for Reserve Champion Female. He was also First Place winner in the Junior Champion Holstein Female class.

In the Guernsey division, James Smith of Rochester was winner of the Champion Female award, and Ben Smith of Rochester placed second.

The Champion Female Jersey trophy was presented Kay Miller of Dawson, while second place went to John Miller of Dawson.

Donald Aggeritt of Ashland was winner of the Champion Female trophy in the Milking Shorthorn class, with Ron Aggeritt of Ashland taking second place.

George Smith of Iliopolis won first place award in the Ayrshire Cow Class.

James Smith of Rochester won first place in "Best Three Females".

SWINE, BREEDING AND FEEDER BREEDER

Gordon Brown of Waverly and Clyde Richardson, of Franklin walked off with all of the premiums in the Berkshire division, Gordon took home nine ribbons while Clyde has four.

In the Duroc Jersey competition, Dan Lehmann of Pleasant Plains won six ribbons, including three "firsts". Other first place winners were Nancy Shaddell of Pleasant Plains and Brian Fowler of Sherman.

Ricky Bryant of Franklin had a clean sweep with his Chester White hogs, and took home ten ribbons.

First place winners in the Hampshire competition were Tom White of Pleasant Plains, Debbie Smith of Jacksonville and Tom Lathom of Pleasant Plains.

Jerry Kinnett of Alexander won a blue ribbon for his Senior Poland China Boar and Senior Gilt, while Steve Aggeritt of Ashland won two blue ribbons for his Junior Boar and Junior Gilt. Harold Hoagland of Ashland won a blue ribbon for his Feeder Breeder Litter in the same class.

George Bruns of Springfield was winner in all competition in the Spotted Poland China division.

CARCASS SHOW

Tom White of Pleasant Plains placed first "On Foot" with his entry; Brian Fowler of Sherman, second; Raymond Bloomfield of Ashland, third.

On Rail, Jeannie Bloomfield of Ashland placed first (she had placed sixth "On Foot"); Tom White, second; Bill Ethereton of Buffalo, third.

SHEEP

Max Dunseth of Modesto won eighteen ribbons for his entries in the Dorset Sheep classes, and was winner of the trophies for Champion Ram and Champion Ewe.

In the Hampshire Class, Rodney Guffey of Williamsburg won trophies for his Champion Ram and Champion Ewe.

Other blue ribbon winners were Mrs. Elizabeth Ankrom of Jacksonville; A. Brandt Payne of Springfield; Robert D. Shear of Franklin; E. C. Gibson of Waverly, Mrs. Walter Myers of Springfield.

Market Beef

In the judging of Market Beef on Wednesday, Kent Boesdorfer of Williamsburg won Grand Champion Market Beef over all breeds with his Angus entry.

Reserve Grand Champion went to Greg Spitzer of Pleasant Plains. The pair had previously won the Champion and Reserve in the Angus Market Beef competition.

Champion Shorthorn Market Beef was won by Danny Aufstiff of Auburn, and also Reserve Champion Shorthorn Market Beef.

Deborah Thornton of Auburn was winner of the Champion Hereford Market Beef, with Wayne Koonce of Iliopolis showing the Reserve Champion.

In the Oxford breed, Ralph Adcock of Virden and Bruce Molitoris of Loami almost swept the competition. Ralph was presented the trophy for Champion Ram. Ricky Bryant of Franklin got second place for his Oxford Sheep in "Pair of Yearlings".

Mike Smith and Kathie Williams, both of Tallula took home most of the premiums in the Corriedale Sheep competition, with Mike taking home the Champion Ewe trophy. Lou Ann Smith of New Berlin was also a blue ribbon winner.

Suffolk Sheep trophy winners were Rodney Guffey of Williamsburg for his Champion Ewe, and Andy Davenport of Pawnee for Champion Ram. Another blue ribbon winner was Jeff Handy of Waverly.

Richard Brown of Waverly won trophies for his Champion Cheviot Ram and Champion Cheviot Ewe. Gordon Brown of Waverly was another blue ribbon winner.

In the Market Lambs, winners were: Light weight Individual Market Lamb (any breed): first: Bruce Molitoris, Loami; second, Max Dunseth, Modesto. Medium Weight Individual Market Lamb (any breed): first: David Mies, Waverly; second: Don Dubes, Loami. Heavy Weight Individual Market Lamb (any breed): first, Andy Davenport, Pawnee; second, Don Dubes, Loami.

Grand Champion Lamb (any breed): Andy Davenport, Pawnee. Reserve: Don Dubes, Loami.

Pen of three Fat Lambs: first: Don Dubes, Loami; second: Max Dunseth, Modesto.

Premier Exhibitor for Each Breed:

Dorset: Max Dunseth, Modesto.

Hampshire: Rodney Guffey, Williamsburg.

Montdale: Jeff Handy, Waverly.

Shropshire: Don Dubes, Loami.

Southdown: David Daubard, Tallula.

Oxford: Ralph Adcock, Virden.

Corriedale: Mike Smith, Tallula.

Suffolk: Andy Davenport, Pawnee.

Cheviot: Richard and Gordon Brown, Waverly.

PONIES

Senior Champion Stallion

U.A.C. Center

People of Retired Age Enjoy First Meeting



The first meeting of the People of Retired Center by August 10 for the baseball game and by August 24 for the Opera.

Regular meetings of the PORA Center will be held every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Guest speakers, entertainment and refreshments will be regular features of each meeting. However, as soon as interest indicates, programs will be held on other days at other times, as it is the purpose of the PORA Center to operate whenever the people desire.

Roodhouse And White Hall Jr.'s To Meet In Homes

ROODHOUSE — The Roodhouse - White Hall Junior Women's Club held a summer board meeting on Thursday, July 20th at the home of Mrs. James Vining.

Mrs. Joe Conrad, president of the club, conducted the meeting. The District Board meeting July 25th at Jerseyville was announced at this time.

It was decided to have all meetings for the coming year in the homes of the members. There was some discussion on ways and means projects and community improvements for the coming year.

Newly appointed committee chairmen then appointed co-

trophy went to Avart Smokey Acres, Springfield; with Steve Aggeritt of Ashland winning the Junior Champion Stallion trophy. Ronald Aggeritt of Ashland received the ribbon for Reserve Champion.

The Grand Champion Stallion trophy also went to Avart Smokey Acres, Springfield; with the Reserve ribbon to Howard Wikoff of Springfield. Steve Aggeritt and Ronald Aggerit, of Ashland, won the trophy and ribbon, respectively, for their entries in "Three Best Ponies in Show" class.

In the Southdown competition, Greg Marr of Springfield and David Daubard of Tallula walked off with all but one of the premiums. Greg also got the trophy for Champion Ram. Debbie Bergschneider of Waverly took a red ribbon for her Shropshire Ewe, one year and under two.

In the Oxford breed, Ralph Adcock of Virden and Bruce Molitoris of Loami almost swept the competition. Ralph was presented the trophy for Champion Ram. Ricky Bryant of Franklin got second place for his Oxford Sheep in "Pair of Yearlings".

Mike Smith and Kathie Williams, both of Tallula took home most of the premiums in the Corriedale Sheep competition, with Mike taking home the Champion Ewe trophy. Lou Ann Smith of New Berlin was also a blue ribbon winner.

Suffolk Sheep trophy winners were Rodney Guffey of Williamsburg for his Champion Ewe, and Andy Davenport of Pawnee for Champion Ram. Another blue ribbon winner was Jeff Handy of Waverly.

Richard Brown of Waverly won trophies for his Champion Cheviot Ram and Champion Cheviot Ewe. Gordon Brown of Waverly was another blue ribbon winner.

In the Market Lambs, winners were: Light weight Individual Market Lamb (any breed): first: Bruce Molitoris, Loami; second, Max Dunseth, Modesto. Medium Weight Individual Market Lamb (any breed): first: David Mies, Waverly; second: Don Dubes, Loami. Heavy Weight Individual Market Lamb (any breed): first, Andy Davenport, Pawnee; second, Don Dubes, Loami.

Grand Champion Lamb (any breed): Andy Davenport, Pawnee.

Reserve: Don Dubes, Loami.

Pen of three Fat Lambs: first: Don Dubes, Loami; second: Max Dunseth, Modesto.

Premier Exhibitor for Each Breed:

Dorset: Max Dunseth, Modesto.

Hampshire: Rodney Guffey, Williamsburg.

Montdale: Jeff Handy, Waverly.

Shropshire: Don Dubes, Loami.

Southdown: David Daubard, Tallula.

Oxford: Ralph Adcock, Virden.

Corriedale: Mike Smith, Tallula.

Suffolk: Andy Davenport, Pawnee.

Cheviot: Richard and Gordon Brown, Waverly.

PONIES

Senior Champion Stallion

Mascara, creams and beauty lotions were used by the women of ancient Athens.

Spain and Portugal make up the Iberian Peninsula.

RANSON

Insurance Agency

228 W. State St.

Phone 245-5139

HEADQUARTERS for travel trailer insurance



Protect your travel trailer and personal effects against physical loss . . . fire, wind, hail, explosion, flood, collision, plus many other perils with Wolverine's low cost Travel Trailer insurance.

Additional Protection . . . Free

Injuries and property damage caused by your trailer are covered without charge if you carry your auto insurance with Wolverine. Does your present policy provide this coverage?

Journal Sports COURIER



By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

LESSER LIGHTS WANT TO HELP

Two of the lesser lights on the league-leading St Louis Cardinals are among the proudest of the lot to be on the team.

For young Bobby Tolan this year is one thrill after another, and for just-acquired reliever Jack Lamabe it represents going from the bottom to the top in the National League.

Neither player would trade spots with anyone else in the league right now, and each has as the utmost thought in his mind right now helping the Cardinals win the NL pennant.

EARLY ARRIVALS at Busch Stadium will quite often see Tolan, playing his first full year in the majors, sitting in the Cardinal dugout following batting practice, while most of his teammates are in the clubhouse relaxing the final 45 or so minutes before the game.

"It's such a thrill playing big league baseball, and watching these guys play, I could just sit here every night," commented the likeable Tolan before a recent game with the Chicago Cubs.

"Of course, playing regularly this year, or lately at least, is an added thrill. I am continually learning something, often just by watching the other players. But, you have to try to play regularly, there isn't any money sitting on the bench."

THE JUST turned 21-year-old for whom a brilliant career has been forecast by most of his teammates, has been shuttled between right and centerfield and first base, "I prefer centerfield in the outfield," says Tolan, who looks even younger than his years. "I can pick up the ball much better there, and I have more room to work. I like first base best of all, but with Orlando here, you know how that goes."

Coming to the big time shortly out of high school, Tolan says the size of the crowds in the majors did bother him for awhile. "Not being used to crowds like these, I was sort of nervous for a few games. Then last year I started in right field when there were 20,000 in the stands. After the game started, I forgot about the crowd and have gotten used to it since."

TOLAN STARTED the season in a part-time role in the outfield and got off to a flying start. Since Curt Flood's injury Tolan has been used as a regular and his batting average has taken a dip. "I can tell you why," says the grinning Tolan, "the pitchers are throwing me curve balls. The word got around the league that I was a fastball hitter, and about all I get now are the curves. Luckily, they have to give me a fastball now and then to keep me honest, and I like to wait for them. I'm not worried about the curves, I don't see any reason why I can't work on that part of my hitting and pick it up."

Asked about his speed, for which he is known, Tolan quips, "I'm not embarrassed by it, but I don't think I am a real base-stealing threat. Last year when I would get thrown out or picked off, it was usually because I had been given the steal sign and was worried about getting a good jump."

"**I AM ON** my own on the bases now, I think everyone is. I know Brock, Flood and myself are. I have picked up a lot on base-running from Brock. I guess I am third fastest on the team, behind Brock and Alex Johnson. All I played in high school was basketball and baseball, and was used to running short distances. I don't think I have ever been timed for 100 yards. I would just be guessing, but I imagine Brock could run the 100 in :09.5."

THE 30-YEAR-OLD Lamabe, who has been with several teams in a major league career that has brought him anything but stardom, just wants to do something to help the Cardinals, who picked him up from the Mets two weeks ago.

"It was something of a shock when I first learned of the deal," said Lamabe while sipping on a Coke after a recent game. "I was starting to put on my Met uniform, then walked down the hall to the Cardinals' clubhouse and changed again."

"Naturally I was quite pleased going from the Mets to a team like this, fighting for the pennant. This St. Louis team has more spirit and desire than any club I have ever been on. They are a tremendous bunch of guys. I only want to do something to help."

ONE PROBLEM caused by the trade was Lamabe's family, living in New York. "My wife is due to have a baby Aug. 3 and has already been to three doctors. I told her to stay there for now. This moving is one of the worst parts of major league life, but you don't catch me complaining. I love it and want to stay here as long as they will have me."

Lamabe, who lost his first three decisions for the Cards for a 0-6 overall record, can't understand it. "I have never been hit as hard as I have been since coming to the Cardinals. I know I am a better pitcher than I have shown. I seem to have good stuff, but just haven't been getting any breaks."

Surging Astros Again Rally To Edge Pirates 6-5

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Aspromonte's two-run double and a run-scoring single by Bob Lillis in the eighth inning gave the resurgent Houston Astros a 6-5 come-from-behind victory over Pittsburgh's sagging Pirates 6-5.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Astros and the third loss in a row for the Pirates, who have dropped five of their last six starts.

The Astros trailed 5-3 in the eighth when Ron Davis led off with a single against reliever Al McBean. Juan Pizarro replaced McBean and was tagged for a single by Rusty Staub before getting Ed Mathews to force Davis at third.

Aspromonte, who had driven in two runs with a sixth inning single, then doubled off the left center field fence, scoring Staub and Mathews to tie the game 5-5. Roy Face came in to pitch and walked John Bateman intentionally before Lillis' single to center delivered the winning run.

Pittsburgh 000 131 000—5 13 0
Houston 000 003 03X—6 13 4

Ribant, McBean (6), Pizarro (8), Face (8) and Sanguillen:

Cuellar, Latman (6), Eilers (8), Sherry (9) and Bateman. W — Eilers, 1-1. L — Pizarro, 4-7.

STOP FOR REPELLENT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City - New York game was interrupted briefly in the first inning Saturday while the Athletics' trainer came out on the field and sprayed the A's with insect repellent.

Tiny bugs apparently were plaguing the players so the trainer sprayed their arms and necks.

Cards Up Lead To Three Games

Pinson HR In Tenth Tips Cubs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vada Pinson smacked a two-run homer in the 10th inning Saturday, lifting the Cincinnati Reds past the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

The victory was only the third for the Reds in their last nine games.

With one out in the 10th, Pete Rose drew a walk from rookie Bill Stoneman, the third Chicago pitcher, and Pinson followed with his ninth homer—a shot into the right field bleachers.

Ted Abernathy, who pitched the 10th in relief of Milt Pappas, registered his fourth victory against three losses while Stoneman was the loser in his first major league decision.

The Cubs knotted the score when Ron Santo smashed his 21st homer in the fourth with the bases empty.

Tommy Harper's solo homer had given the Reds a 2-1 edge in the third.

Chicago 100 100 000 0—2 7 0
Cincinnati 011 000 000 2—4 8 0

Culp, Hartenstein (9), Stone- man (10) and Hundley; Pappas, Abernathy (11) and Edwards. W — Abernathy, 4-3. L — Stoneman, 0-1.

Home runs — Chicago, San- to, (21). Cincinnati, Harper (5), Pinson (9).

Tennis Meet Deadline Tonight

Midnight tonight (Sunday) is the entry deadline for the JOURNAL COURIER Jacksonville City Championship Tennis Tournament, which starts next weekend.

Entry blanks, which run in the newspaper sports section, must be postmarked before midnight, or brought into the office.

The tournament is scheduled to get underway this Friday and run Aug. 4-5 and Aug. 12-13. Pairings will be drawn up for each division this week by tourney manager Manny Velasco.

The number of entries is expected to surpass the past two years since the tournament was revived, with a total of between 40 and 50 expected.

Minnesota Hits Five Home Runs To Cop Nightcap

BOSTON (AP) — Minnesota hammered five home runs, two by Bob Allison, for eight runs and crushed Boston 10-3 for a split in their twi-night doubleheader Saturday.

The Red Sox won the first game 6-3 on a four-run eighth inning sparked by run-scoring hits from Jerry Adair and Dalton Jones and Joe Foy's two-run double.

Allison opened the nightcap with his 15th homer that started a three-run bust of Gary Waslewski. He hit a two-run shot in the fifth inning and Ted Ahern followed with his fourth homer with two on.

Tony Oliva, who homered in the first game, and Harmon Killebrew ended the barrage in the sixth with consecutive homers, Oliva's 11th and Killebrew's 31st.

Jim Perry, 3-5, scattered nine hits for the victory. Two of the runs off him came on George Scott's two-run inside-the-park homer, a line drive that bounded over Oliva's head in.

The split dropped second-place Boston, which has won 13 of 16 games, 1½ games behind Chicago.

Minnesota, which has lost nine of 12, remained fourth, 4½ games back.

Perry and Battie; Waslewski, Landis (2), Olsinski (6) and Ryan, Tillman (8). W — Perry, 3-5. — Waslewski, 2-2.

Home runs — Minnesota, Al- lison 2 for (16), Uhlender (4), Oliva (11), Killebrew (31). Bos- ton, Scott (13).

WORLD AUTO TITLE
ON LINE TODAY

BRANDS H A T C H, England (AP) — Crack Italian and West German teams decide the 1967 world championship for prototype sports cars on English soil Sunday in an event that has attracted 52 world class drivers from 12 countries.

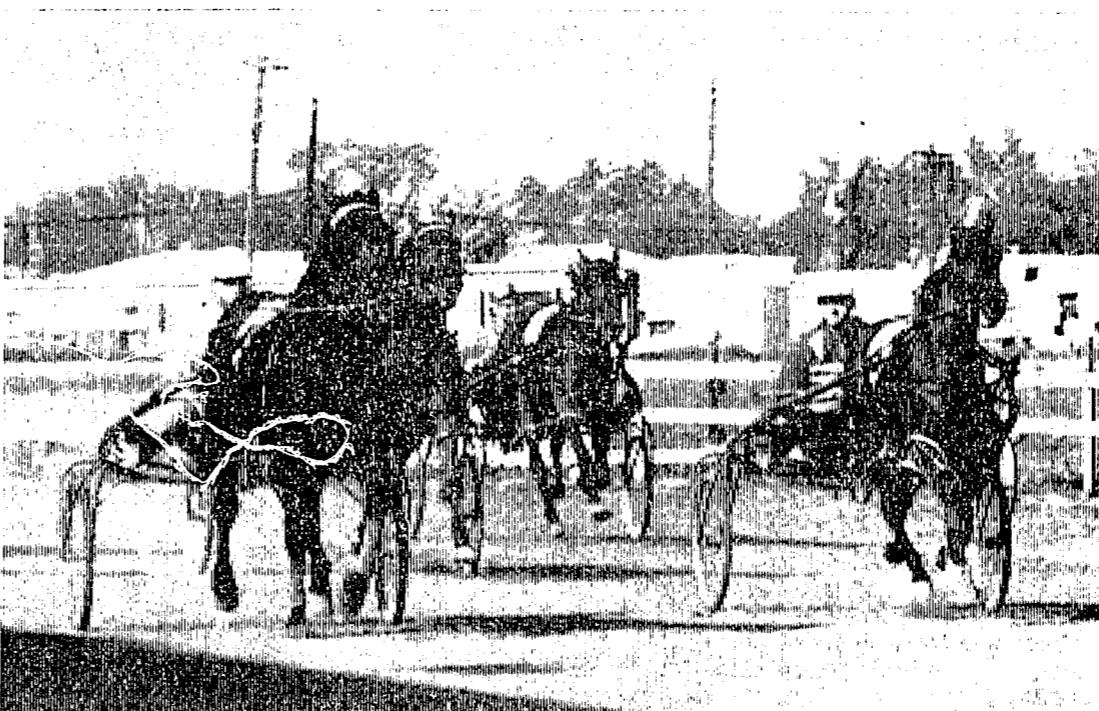
The race, a six-hour marathon, is called the BOAC International 500. It is the last event in the 1967 championship series led at present by Porsche of West Germany by one point over Ferrari of Italy.

Despite their one point deficit the Ferraris are favorites in the BOAC 500.

STOP FOR REPELLENT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City - New York game was interrupted briefly in the first inning Saturday while the Athletics' trainer came out on the field and sprayed the A's with insect repellent.

Tiny bugs apparently were plaguing the players so the trainer sprayed their arms and necks.



TIGHT FINISH: Senator Glowaway (1) just gets in under the wire ahead of Trish Byrd, owned by Charles Walker of Carrollton, in the second heat of the first race, first division at the Morgan County Fair Saturday afternoon. Third was Dan Ashland (2nd from left), owned by Bennie Barnett of Virginia and I. H. Thompson of Jacksonville, and driven by Thompson. Thompson's horse took a second in the first heat.

On Fair Card

Illinois Horses Win Three Of Four

Illinois-owned horses captured three of the four races in the Morgan County Fair harness horse race program Saturday afternoon. Area horses turned in a pair of seconds.

The best time of the afternoon, on a rain-slowed track, was turned by Dusty Broom, owned by Lee Benson of Great Neck, N.Y., in a 2:13.8 in winning the first heat of the third race, a free for all pace. The horse turned in a 2:13.8 in winning the first heat of the third race, a free for all pace. The horse was drawn in the second heat, with Hal I Win, owned by Florence Pracht of Liberty, Ill., capturing the second heat in 2:14 and being declared the race winner after taking a 5th in the first heat. Viv Dominion, owned by Tom Long and Victor Beiser of Jerseyville, was second in both heats.

Senator Glowaway, owned by H. Miller of Wheland, Iowa, won both heats of the first division of the first race, a pace for non-winners of \$750 with two-year-olds eligible, with times of 2:19 and 2:17.8. Dan

Ashland, owned by Bennie Barnett of Virginia and I. H. Thompson of Jacksonville and driven by Thompson, came in second and third; while Trish Byrd, owned by Charles Walker of Carrollton finished 4th and 2nd. Miss Kandy Kane, owned by Robert J. Corman of Mt. Sterling posted a 7th and a 4th.

Polka Hanover, owned and driven by Dr. J. F. Cannon of Springfield, swept both heats of the second division in times of 2:17.8 and 2:17.6. Poplar Time, owned by I.-H. Thompson of Jacksonville and Bennie Barnett of Virginia and driven by Norman Thompson was 8th and 5th.

The victory listed the last-place Athletics within one-half game of the Yankees in the American League cellar struggle.

Roof hit a 3-2 pitch from reliever Steve Hamilton into the lower left field seats with two out in the seventh, erasing a 2-1 New York lead.

Fritz Peterson, the Yanks' starter, doubled across the go-ahead run in the sixth but was lifted in the seventh after a leadoff single by Ken Harrelson, who had four of the Athletics' 12 hits.

Rookie Tony Pierce, working in relief of Jim Nash, stopped the Yankees over the last three innings and squared his record at 1-1.

Kansas 100 000 203—6 12 1
New York 100 001 000—2 8 1
Nash, Pierce (6) and Roof; Peterson, Hamilton (7); Womack (9) and Gibbs. W — Pierce, 1-1. Hamilton, 2-3.

Home runs — Kansas City, Roof (6).

Giants Notch 6-1 Edge Over Phils Behind Haller

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tom Haller homered and scored three runs and Gaylord Perry scattered six hits Saturday as the San Francisco Giants whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1.

Haller, who belted a double and triple in his last two bats against the Phillies Friday night, continued his hot hitting with a second inning homer off loser Jim Bunning, 10-9, who had never been beaten at Candlestick Park.

The Giants' catcher also walked and scored in a two-run fourth inning rally and ignited a two-run sixth inning uprising with a leadoff single.

Perry, 7-12, allowed more than one hit in only the third inning, when Bunning's double and a two-out single by Johnny Callison scored the Phils' run.

Doubles by Jim Hart and Bob Etheridge plus Tito Fuentes sacrifice fly keyed the Giants' fourth inning rally. Perry's squeeze bunt and Jesus Alou's single drove in the two sixth inning runs. Willie Mays singled and eventually scored on a passed ball in the seventh.

Philadelphia 001 000 000—1 6 1
San Fran. 010 202 10X—6 12 3

Bunning, Farrell (7) and Darmyple; Perry and Haller. W — Perry, 7-13. L — Bunning, 10-9.

Home run — San Francisco, Haller (11).

WORLD AUTO TITLE
ON LINE TODAY

BRANDS H A T C H, England (AP) — Crack Italian and West German teams decide the 1967 world championship for prototype sports cars on English soil Sunday in an event that has attracted 52 world class drivers from 12 countries.

The race, a six-hour marathon, is called the BOAC International 500. It is the last event in the 1967 championship series led at present by Porsche of West Germany by one point over Ferrari of Italy.

Despite their one point deficit the Ferraris are favorites in the BOAC 500.

STOP FOR REPELLENT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City - New York game was interrupted briefly in the first inning Saturday while the Athletics' trainer came out on the field and sprayed the A's with insect repellent.

The race, a six-hour marathon, is called the BOAC International 500. It is the last event in the 1967 championship series led at present by Porsche of West Germany by one point over Ferrari of Italy.

Despite their one point deficit the Ferraris are favorites in the BOAC 500.

Three Home Runs Support Carlton

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim McCarver, Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris crashed homers but then got three straight hits to preserve the shutout.

The Cardinals won their fourth straight to increase their lead over Chicago, which lost to Cincinnati.

Steve Carlton, 9-6, got the victory, but needed relief help from Joe Hoerner in the ninth.

Carlton had a three-hitter entering the ninth, but left when

Hoerner walked the next man.

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 5 0

Carlton, Hoerner (9) and McCarver; Cloninger, Ritchie (4), Upshaw (6), Hernandez (8) and Torre, W — Carlton, 9-6. L — Cloninger, 3-6.

Home runs — St. Louis, Cepeda (18), McCarver (9), Maris (8).



BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

A guy goes away a couple of ting and for variety of national weeks and everything turns up exhibits. The United States real. The Chicago Cubs and the pavilion, a geodesic globe of Boston Red Sox--now there's a clear plastic and steel, is camp, weird parlay of pennant threads, with its Hollywoodish flavor. And pro football players slaving at the St. Lawrence River, lies the Russian pavilion with a soaring concave roof. Be prepared to stand in line, wherever you go.

For a final touch of tranquility, follow the St. Lawrence Seaway almost to the mouth of Lake Ontario, where the channel broadens out to accommodate the famed Thousand Islands. And at a place like Pine Tree Point in Alexandria Bay, the water comes gushing in right under your balcony.

Between you'n me, inevitably you've got to get back to the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Red Sox and panting pro footballers. And, strangely, it's always nice to be home....

The memory medley starts at Elsinore, north of Copenhagen, where Kronborg castle perpetuates the ghost of Hamlet delivering his soliloquy.... and you can ponder the melancholy Dane while munching on smorrebrod at the Hotel Hamlet across the moat. It proceeds into merry Copenhagen and the colorful waterfront area called New Havn, which revels in a tradition of rollings drunken Swedes. After dark, the place to be is Tivoli gardens, where you can get everything from Scandinavian rock'n'rollers to the Andrews sisters to schmaltzy waltzes.

The place that really swings, though, is England, where time doesn't count. Instead of a late evening snack, you drop a \$20 bill at the blackjack tables in George Raft's Colony Club. George doesn't pocket any of it—he doesn't work there any more.

The "in place is King's Road in Chelsea. Except for the mod dress and the way they've got the hair styles switched on the boys and girls, it could just as easily be a street in Boston. You walk along and bump into Frank Litsky, writing European sports for the New York Times.

There's a vibrancy about the English that makes a walk around Piccadilly Circus in the evening an exercise in excitement—even if half the people around you are Americans.

Incomparable is the British countryside on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Incomparable, too, is the traffic on the narrow roads that weave across and around the long curves of the River Thames....

A quick jump across the ocean, and there's another world at Provincetown on Cape Cod, where sun, sand and surf dominate the scene, and even the beatniks have a hard time getting noticed. It's sailor's paradise off an old fishing village that goes honky-tonk in the crush of summer visitors.

So get in the car and drive north through the White Mountains in New Hampshire, where verdant slopes carry the scars of civilization—an aerial tramway and tree-cleared plunges that accommodate the skiing crowd in the winter....

Over the border into Quebec, and you're back in crowded country again. All signs point to Expo 67. Montreal is a study in humanity. Trying to get on the metro (subway) compares to gaining ground against the Green Bay Packers....

Three days at Expo 67 will harden your feet, if not your soul. It beats the World's Fair in New York for majestic setting.

Stefanich Jumps To Bowling Lead

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., the Firestone Tournament of Champions winner, jumped from 10th place to first Saturday in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$27,500 Fort Smith Open.

Stefanich overtook Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., the second-round leader, by rolling the biggest six-game block of the tournament—a 1,412 that brought his 18-game total to 3,967.

Joseph slipped to second with a 3,924.

Stefanich currently is the number three man of the list of leading money winners with \$29,825 to his credit this year. Should he win this tournament, he would overtake Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., as the leading money winner.

The 96-man field was cut to 48 after the third round. The remaining 48 were to go to six games Saturday night, with the top 16 then moving into Sunday's match game finals. The winner will collect \$3,000.

Vic Washington of Wyoming led the nation in punt returns last season, taking 34 punts 443 yards for a 13-yard average.

WALKER MOTOR CO.

LEASE A NEW
Mercury
\$113.93
MONTHLY

WITH
• 390 V8
• FACTORY AIR
• MERC-O-MATIC
• POWER STEERING
• RADIO
• TINTED WINDSHIELD

40,000 mile FREE maintenance included.
24 month net lease.

COUPON

ANY
Mon.-Thurs. Only All For Only!

REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
We'll pull both front wheels, remove and inspect bearings, clean and repack with automotive type SAE bearing grease.

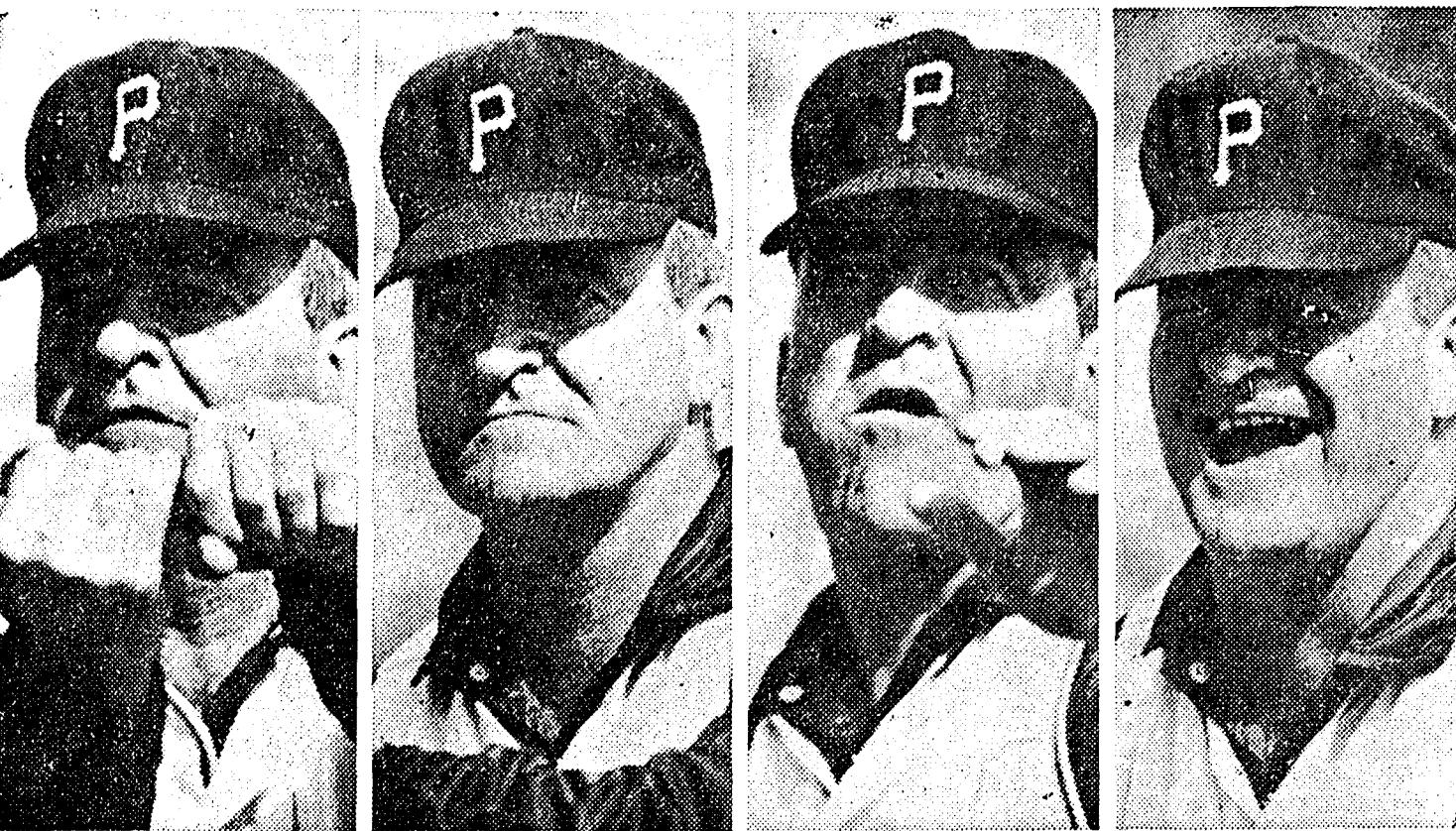
WHEEL ADJUSTMENT

We'll adjust your brakes for full drum contact and add brake fluid.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT CHECK

Check caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out on precision equipment.

Firesone



DANNY MURTAUGH is back as interim manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He had to trade his executive chair in the Pirate front office for the baseball flannels when the Bucs fired Harry Walker. Danny seems to be enjoying the change.

IC Coach



Boyer's Home Run Aids Chisox, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Boyer's first American League homer—a two-run blast in the first inning—and Don McMahon's clutch relief pitching in the ninth led the first-place Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Boyer, acquired from the New York Mets a week ago, homered into the lower left field stands in the first after losing pitcher Joe Sparma walked Walt Williams.

McMahon replaced Hoyt Wilhelm in the ninth with one run in, runners on first and third and none out, and worked out of the jam by striking out Bill Freehan and getting Norm Cash and Mickey Stanley on fly balls.

Donald A. Gustine has been appointed Instructor in Physical Education at Illinois College, according to an announcement by President L. Vernon Caine. Gustine will be head coach in track and swimming and will be an assistant coach in football; he will teach courses in the Physical Education Department.

He holds the B.S. degree from Western Illinois University, and he is completing work on the M.S. degree.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Army. He has been teaching since 1957 and has been head football and track coach at Greenfield High School, from which he was graduated in 1949.

He is a member of professional and community service organizations and the Methodist Church.

He is married and has three daughters. They will live at 607 Coronado in Jacksonville.

Ridden by Bobby Ussery, the 5-year-old daughter of Hail to Reason was never worse than fourth in the 1 1/4-mile run worth \$76,878 to Mrs. Jacobs, whose sturdy mare broke a four race losing string.

Rated by many racing experts as the top distaff horse in training, Straight Deal raced unchallenged through the stretch to give Ussery his second victory in this 30-year-old handicap, the feature of the final day of racing at Delaware Park.

It was just another short nose back to Gat Matilda from the Meadow Stable of C. T. Chenery. Six lengths farther back in fourth place came Wiggins with Syrian Sea, stablemate of Gay Matilda, fifth. Owe Everything sixth and Munster Blend last.

Braulie Baeza took Queen of the Stage to the front soon after the start but the daughter of Bold Ruler-Broadway never was able to open up a wide advantage as she had in her previous efforts.

For winning the richest race of her short career, Queen of the Stage earned \$103,650. Her bankroll going into the Sorority was \$27,917, mostly from a six-length victory in the Astoria Stakes at Aqueduct. In her two races before the Astoria, she scored by seven and nine lengths.

Polyte was fourth.

Siefanich currently is the number three man of the list of leading money winners with \$29,825 to his credit this year. Should he win this tournament, he would overtake Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., as the leading money winner.

The 96-man field was cut to 48 after the third round. The remaining 48 were to go to six games Saturday night, with the top 16 then moving into Sunday's match game finals. The winner will collect \$3,000.

Vic Washington of Wyoming led the nation in punt returns last season, taking 34 punts 443 yards for a 13-yard average.

The semi-finals will be held Thursday and the finals Friday.

Two games will be held each evening, at 7:00 and 9:00.

First-night pairings pit Franklin against Winchester and Bluffs vs. Waverly. On Wednesday night Chapin takes on Murrayville and Meredosia meets Arenzville.

Straight Deal, who paid \$7.20, \$4.60 and \$3.20 to her backers in the crowd of 20,500, circled the front three coming around the turn, and when the field straightened in the stretch she was on top and going away. The battle over the final quarter was for the place and show.

Rogers finished the 286-arrow shoot with 2,298 points, 15 better than J. I. Dixon of Britain. Hardy Ward of Mount Pleasant, Tex., was third with 2,282.

The U.S. men completed the tournament with 6,816 points followed by Sweden with 6,727.

Poland swept the women's titles, outshooting the U.S. girls 6,686 to 6,455 in team competition.

Polish women, led by Maria Maczynska, won the first three places.

Material & parts extra, if needed!
Any Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Only!
Call For Appointment 245-2139

With This Coupon
Repeated
By Popular Demand!
\$

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (225 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Yastrzemski, Bost., .327.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 66;

Killebrew, Minn., 63.

Runs batted in—Yastrzemski,

Bost., 72; Killebrew, Minn., 72.

Hits—Yastrzemski, Bost., 112;

Tovar, Minn., 109.

Doubles—Tovar, Minn., 23;

Campenaris, K.C., 22.

Triples—Monday, K.C., 6;

Scott, Bost., 5; Conigliaro, Bos., 5;

Knoop, Calif., 5; Buford, Chic., 5; Blair, Balt., 5; Ver-

salles, Minn., 5.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minn.,

30; F. Howard, Wash., 26.

Stolen bases—Campenaris, K.C., 36; Agee, Chic., 22; Burford, Chic., 22.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Mc-

Glothlin, Calif., 9-2, .818; Hor-

jen, Chic., 12-3, .800.

Strikeouts—Lomborg, Bost.,

152; McDowell, Cleve., 148.

National League

Batting (225 at bats)—Staub,

Houst., .360; Clemente, Pitt.,

.354.

Runs—Aaron, Atl., 77; R. Allen, Phil., 74.

Runs batted in—Wynn, Houst.,

77; Cepeda, St. L., 75.

Hits—Cepeda, St. L., 126; Cle-

mente, Pitt., 124.

Doubles—Staub, Houst., 30;

Cepeda, St. L., 27.

Triples—Williams, Chic., 9; R. Allen, Phil., 8.

Home runs—Aaron, Atl., 26;

Wynn, Houst., 25.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. L.,

35; Phillips, Chic., 19.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Jarvis,

Atl., 11-3, .786; Veale, Pitt.,

12, .750.

Strikeouts—Malhal, S.F.,

158; Bunning, Phil., 151.

RANDY MATSON

Matson, the giant from Pam-

pa, Tex., set a Games mark in

the shotput with 65 feet, one

inch, well under his world

standard of 70-7 1/4.

Nelson out-

sprinted Canada's Dave Ellis in

the home stretch of the 10,000

meters to set a record of

29'17 1/4.

Other victories included

Frank Covelli, Long Beach,

Calif., javelin, 243-8; Carol Jean

Moske, Cedar Rapids, Neb.,

women's discus, 161-7, and Ber-

neice Wrightson, Denver, Colo.,

men's springboard diving. In

addition, Barbara Ann Farrell

of Los Angeles in winning her

semifinal heat of the 100 low-

ered the games mark to :11.3.

Gold Medal Total 44

This sweeping round of victo-

ries brought the American total

to 44 gold first places, 26 silv-

ers and 20 bronze thirds.

Canada is a distant second with

four golds, 11 silvers and 14

</

Jones, Kessinger Spark 6-2 Margin

CINCINNATI (AP) — Clarence Jones and Don Kessinger drove in two runs apiece, carrying the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2

Downstate Prep Notes

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Richard Maack has been named head basketball coach at Triton College. It has an enrollment of 3,000 students and is located in class 1 junior college District 504 in Northlake, Illinois. Coach Maack is a graduate of Collinsville High school, Northeast Missouri State college and Indiana State. He has been high school coaching for eleven years and last year coached basketball at Lockport West high.

Maack formerly coached at West Pike High (Kinderhook), Pittsfield, Paris and Lockport Central high schools. Triton college will open in West Leyden High School until the new campus in River Grove is completed. Triton will compete in the Northern Illinois Junior college conference.

Hinsdale Central and not Du-Sable of Chicago will be one of the new teams in the Centralia High Holiday tourney next December. Quincy, Fairfield and Highland will not return for the Centralia tourney this year. Other teams entered are Jacksonville, New Trier West, McLeansboro, Benton, Joliet Central, Metropolis, Edwardsville, Homewood-Flossmoor, Thornton (Harvey), Decatur, Belleville West, Champaign, Salem, York (Elmhurst) and Centralia.

Coach Jack Miller's Waukegan five will defend the title in the Pontiac high Holiday tourney. Waukegan won over Lockport Central 52-49 for the championship last December. Pekin's State champs of 1964 lost to Bloom (Chicago Heights) 61-60 for the championship of the Pontiac tourney and the next season won it by beating Lockport 71-44 in the title game.

Brideport, Cumberland (Greenup) and Sullivan are three new teams in the Paris Holiday tourney next December. Other schools entered are Robinson, Pana, St. Anne, Mt. Carmel and Paris. Hooperston, St. Mel (Chicago) and Sparta are not returning for the meet this season.

Canton High will play 18 games and compete in two tournaments next season. Coach Rodney Richardson's five will meet Havana, Farmington, Pekin, Peoria, Richwoods, Peoria Limestone, Galesburg, Kewanee, Monmouth, Bloom (Chicago Heights), Belvidere, Morton, Eisenhower (Decatur), Griffin (Springfield), Lewisburg, Pontiac and MacArthur (Decatur).

Quincy's four team tourney next December will include Du-Sable (Chicago), LaSalle-Perru, Pekin and Quincy. Rushville, Harrison (Chicago) and Tuscola will not return to this meet this season. Schools that formerly competed in the Quincy tournaments were DePue, Fulton, Cahokia, Springfield, Canton, Jacksonville, Macomb, Wood River, Peoria Limestone, Rushville, Morris, Schlarman (Danville), Monmouth and Rock Island.

Jacksonville, MacArthur and Eisenhower of Decatur will not play Canton in football this season. Monmouth High is the new team on the chart for Coach Tom Zaborac's Little Giants. Other teams on the schedule include Kewanee, Macomb, Pekin, Galesburg, Lewistown, Peoria Limestone and Farmington.

Benton, Centralia, Herrin and Pinckneyville have won two consecutive Centralia Holiday tourney championships. Other winners include Taylorville, West Frankfort, Kewanee, Robinson, Marion, Tilden Tech (Chicago), Morton (Cicero), Belleville and Decatur. Runners-up include Champaign, Centralia, Pana, Freeport, Lincoln, Quincy, Pinckneyville, Collingsville, Herrin, Alleen (Rock Island), Granite City, Peoria Manual, Benton, Belle-

DARTMOUTH COACH DIES
HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth basketball coach Alvin Julian died Friday in his home here. He was 66.

Julian's teams won 336 games and lost 342 in his 31-year coaching career at Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Muhlenberg, Albright and with the Boston Celts of the National Basketball Association.

City Tennis Tournament Entry Blank

Name Age
Address Phone
Division

Mail to: Sports Department
JOURNAL COURIER
Jacksonville, Illinois



CAUGHT IN THE ACT is Clarence Jones of the Chicago Cubs who made this difficult diving catch of a line drive. It's plays like this that have been keeping the Cubs in the fight for the National League pennant. Jones recently was recalled from the minor leagues after starting the season with Chicago.

Threat Of Injury Sidelines Hornung

'Golden Boy' To Retire

CHICAGO (AP) — Six National high school records in track and field were officially recognized by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

The

Six National Prep Records Are Recognized

CHICAGO (AP) — Six National high school records in track and field were officially recognized by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

The longest standing mark was cracked by William Gaines of Clearview Regional High School, Mullica Hill, N.J., in the 100 yard dash. Gaines' 9.3 cut one-tenth of a second off the mark set by Jesse Owens in 1933.

Other records were set by Jerry Proctor, John Muir High School, Pasadena, Calif., with a leap of 25 feet, 7 inches in the running long jump; Leon Miller of Hilliard (Ohio) High School in the discus with 199 feet 10 1/2 inches; Mark Murro, Newark, N.J., in the javelin with 252 feet 8 inches.

Memorial High School of Houston established two relay records. The team of Mike Bouche, Paul Bradley, Rusty Brentz and David Morton ran the mile relay in 3:11.8. Brents, Morton, Steve Brake and Bill Carson ran the mile sprint relay in 3:23.3.

TEAL DEADLINE NEAR

SPRINGFIELD — William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, reminded sportsmen Friday that applications for teal hunting permits must be mailed by Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Blue-winged and green-winged teal are legal game from Sept. 16 to Sept. 24, inclusive. A special free federal permit must be obtained to hunt them. Any one who applies for the permit will be sent one if his application is received by the Conservation Department by the deadline.

Applications must be mailed to: Illinois Department of Conservation, Room 100, State Office Building, Springfield. The hunter's name, address, and county of residence must be stated in the application. If the hunter is a blind builder at one of the waterfowl hunting areas the department manages, he should list his blind number and the area name.

ville, Mt. Vernon, Thornton (Harvey) and Homewood-Flossmoor.

Coach Vergil Fletcher of Collingsville High is in the process of writing a book. The title is "Fletcher's Collingsville Ball Pressure Defense." He said that the book will outline the development and strategy of his defense coaching. The book will also contain a chapter on his philosophy of basketball gained from his 25 years as a coach.

Bernie Langheim is the new basketball coach at Mt. Olive High and Jerry Sullivan is moving up from assistant to head coach at Mason City High. Gerald Nelson is the new basketball coach at Deer Creek Mackinaw High school. Bob Hout is stepping up from assistant coach to head basketball coach at Newton High and John Anderson is moving from Brownstown High to Henry High as head basketball coach.

Bowling

Wed. Nite Ladies League

Huffenpuft 21 15

Capitol Records 21 15

Pussy Cats 20 16

The Scrubs 19 17

Go-Gettums 18 1/2 17 1/2

Belly Floppers 18 18

Late Bloomers 15 21

Gutter Lilies 11 1/2 25 1/2

High Team Series: Late

Bloomers 2190

High Team Single Game: Late Bloomers 759

High Ind. Series: Marian

Manker 549

High Ind. Single Game: M.

Manker 192

Thurs. Night Ladies Doubles

Newby & Kuhline 31 1/2 16 1/2

Brown & Blesse 31 17

Sweet Sixteen 30 18

Trumbo & Votsmier 29 1/2 18 1/2

DeFrates & Wilson 27 1/2 20 1/2

City Chicks 25 23

Wiley Birds 24 24

Ruby & Charlotte 24 24

Belson & Farrar 24 24

Gutter Dusters 24 24

Two of a Kind 23 1/2 24 1/2

Devening &

Kanallakan 23 25

I.R.L.'s 23 25

R. & H. 22 1/2 25 1/2

Play Girls 21 27

Hopefuls 21 27

Team X 21 27

Houston & Baptist 19 1/2 28 1/2

Gutterettes 18 1/2 29 1/2

Taylor & Baptist 16 1/2 31 1/2

High Team Series: Play Girls

1380

High Team Single Game:

Ruby & Charlotte 371

High Ind. Series: Marian

Manker 726

High Ind. Single Game: M.

Manker 204

A string of eight straight winning favorites in the Florida Derby ended in 1966 when Williamston Kid won on the disqualification of Abe's Hope and returned \$183.60 for \$2.

Georgia's Bobby Etter was

the nation's second best point

scorer via kicks in 1966. He

made 57 points on 21 out of 22

extra point attempts and boot-

ed 12 field goals.

ATLANTA (AP) — Orlando

Cepeda drove in three runs with

a pair of homers and Dick

Hughes burlled a six-hitter, lead-

ing the surging St. Louis Cardi-

nals to a 9-1 victory over the

Cubs in their 13th hom

er of the year.

Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Alou's sacrifice fly

scattered four singles

and drove in a pair of runs for

the Cardinals.

St. Louis 001 232 001—9 14 0

Atlanta 001 000 000—1 6 2

Hughes and McCarver: Le-

master, Upshaw (5), Rakow

(6), Kelley (7), Hernandez (9)

and Torre, Uecker (7). W-

Hughes, 9-3. L — Lemaster, 7-5.

Home runs — St. Louis, Ce-

bunda and tallied on Felipe

Cepeda 2 (17).

Dal Maxvill struck four hits

and drove in a pair of runs for

the Cardinals.

St. Louis 001 012 003—7 10 1

Atlanta 002 000 011—4 5 4

Wilson, Marshall (8) and

Freehan; Peters, McMahon (7),

Locke (9) and Martin, W—Wil-

son, 13-8. L — Peters, 12-6.

Home runs — Detroit, Cash

(13), Chicago, Williams (3).

Martin (4).

Cepeda, Hughes Lead 9-1 Triumph

ATLANTA (AP) — Orlando Cepeda drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Dick Hughes burlled a six-hitter, leading the surging St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Cepeda hit a bases-empty homer in the third inning and the rest of the way before a crowd of 41,255 biggest in Atlanta this season.

Dal Maxvill struck four hits and drove in a pair of runs for the Cardinals.

St. Louis 001 232 001—9 14 0

Atlanta 001 000 000—1 6 2

Hughes and McCarver: Le-

master, Upshaw (5), Rakow

(6), Kelley (7), Hernandez (9)

and Torre, Uecker (7). W-

Hughes, 9-3. L — Lemaster, 7-5.

Home runs — St. Louis, Ce-

bunda and tallied on Felipe

Cepeda 2 (17).



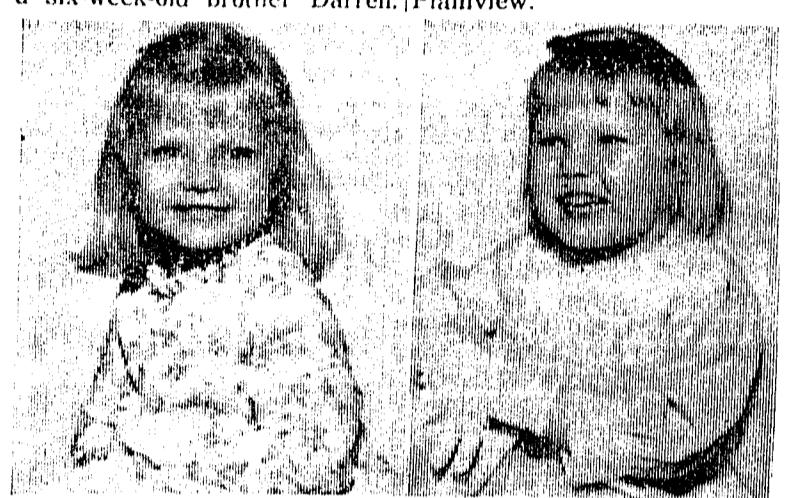
JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



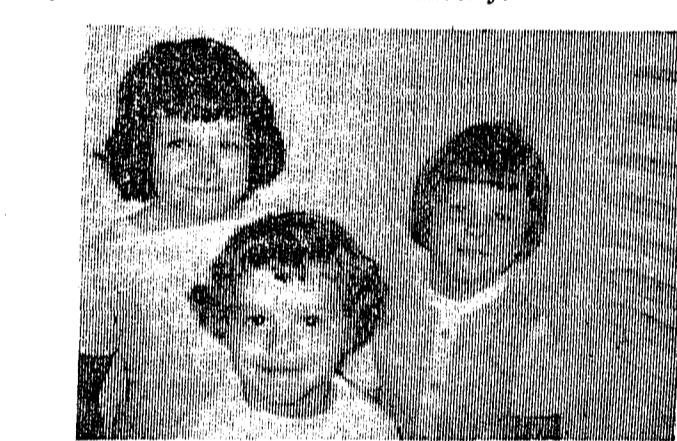
BIRTHDAY PARADE



MALFA COX was 9 years old, July 29, and is a grade 4 student at Jefferson school. Her brother David, aged 7, is in grade 2 at Jefferson. They have a six-week-old brother Darren, Plainview.



DALENA DIANE WALSH will celebrate her 5th birthday on Aug. 1. Her sister MOLLY ELLEN WALSH will celebrate her 3rd birthday on Aug. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walsh, they are the children of Mr. Waverly.



RENDA MATLOCK, (right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matlock, Franklin, was 6 years old July 28. With her are her sisters Susan and Theresa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matlock, all of Franklin.



The Fair

By Sondra Hannel

I remember the fair when I was a child—
A great and magical sight,
With glorious lights of all different hues,
That sparkled and lit up the night.

The beautiful horse with dapple-gray spots
That slowly danced up and then down,
As it twirled in time to the musical notes
That were played on the Merry-go-round.
And the smells of it all—how delicious they were.
They tickled my tummy a lot.
It was as if Grandma had mixed them all up
Into one very large cooking pot.

The bright colored shirts that the barker men wore
As they cried out for me to come see,
The trinkets and goodies stacked all in a row
Seemed like priceless treasures to me.

Many years have since past—and now I returned to the place that inspired childhood awe:
I watch the children as they pass one by one,
Seeing the things that I saw.

The hustle and bustle and noise is there.
But nothing is quite the same,
And I know that the fair I saw as a child
I will never see again.

SPLILLS PAINT

When my mistress' father came home I ran and untied his shoes. Then I bring his slippers to him. Sometimes my mistress gets mad at me. Then I scold her while she scolds me. Once she threw some crushed ice at me. Then I ran away and hid. Once I caused a very big riot. I went down in the basement to play with Mitzie, the big dog. Mitzie and I spilled some paint. The paint was black and white. When we turned black and white, Oh boy, did we get scolded! My mistress put Mitzie and me down in the basement play room. Then I climbed out of the window.

VICTIMS OF BURNS
Before the availability of plasma and whole blood for the treatment of shock — between 1940 and 1943 — almost every patient with a 30 per cent area of burns died.

Material on this page may not be published elsewhere without the permission of the authors.

Contributors to the Junior Journal - Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, John Rankin and Christine Hembrough.

Peggy Shumaker Franklin

(To Be Continued)

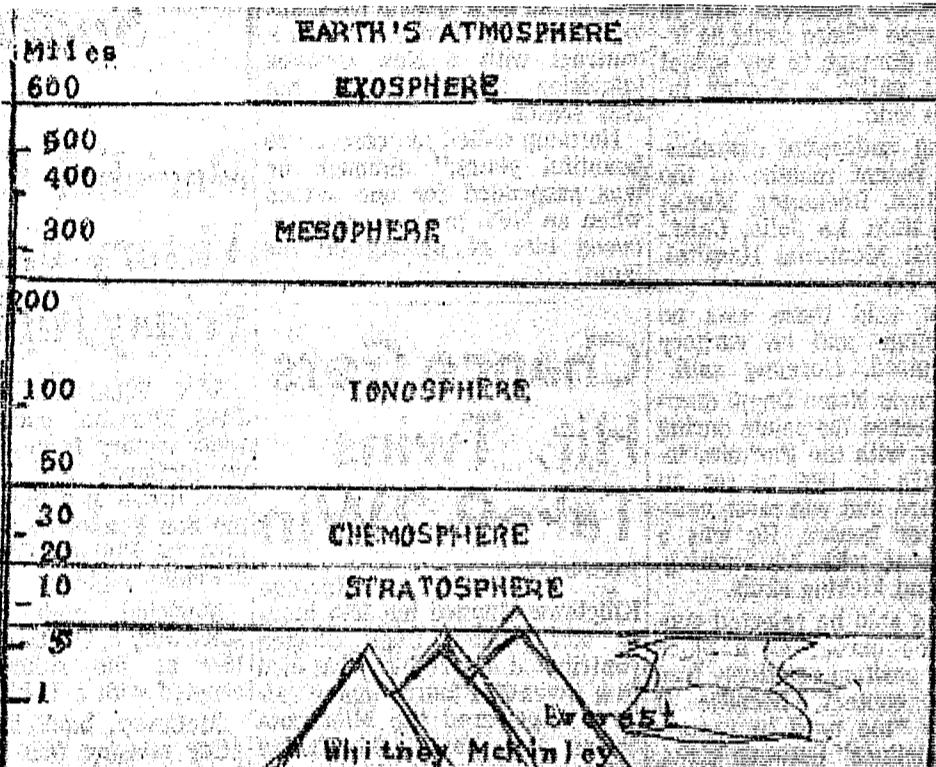
AT THE BEACH



Aerospace News

WHISPERING GALLERY

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



Recent Air Force experiments with satellites have demonstrated that the Ionosphere, the fourth layer of earth's atmosphere, acts like a giant radio version of a "whispering gallery."

The theory behind these experiments is that the Ionosphere, shown in the picture above, acts like a "whispering gallery" in which radio waves travel around the curve of earth with low loss of volume.

On earth, this phenomenon is experienced with sound waves in large domed structures, like the old House of Representatives chamber of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. Guides demonstrate to tourists how the members of one party could hear the discussions of strategy by the opposition on the opposite side of the chamber. A similar "whispering gallery" is on exhibit in the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

The theory was first proved mathematically by Dr. Mario Grossi of the Raytheon Co. in

THE RUNAWAY

By John Rankin

Part 3: Terrifying Moment Alvin is an orphan who has enjoyed living in the rustic home of his uncle Nate until his guardian aunt decides he should be in a boarding school. The unhappy boy runs away from the school and attempts to get back to his uncle's. As he sleeps in the woods, a bear comes up and sniffs at his face. The bear seems friendly, but Alvin knows even a friendly bear can be dangerous so he lies perfectly still.

It was a long terrifying moment. And then all at once Alvin somehow felt the tension ease and he opened his eyes and saw the bear lumber off and disappear into the deep forest. With a sigh of relief the boy jumped to his feet and took off in the opposite direction as fast as he could run, and kept running until he felt sure he was a safe distance from the bear. He paused then to catch his breath and to study the movement of the sun. He needed a little time to think things over and to get the lay of the land again. Then with a fresh determination about him to reach home before dark he squared his shoulders and went on.

Confident that he was still on the right course the plucky youngster drove himself at even a faster pace now. With his clothes torn to tattered shreds and his face and hands scratched and raw he gritted his teeth and went on.

Once I went to the vets. I ran into a cage that was empty, and got locked in. My mistress asked if she might look at the younger drove himself at even a faster pace now. With his clothes torn to tattered shreds and his face and hands scratched and raw he gritted his teeth

(To Be Continued)

1962. He used a digital computer to set up a mathematical model of the Ionosphere.

Test Theory To test this theory in actual practice, the Air Force used two 55 by 17 inch dome cylinder Orbiting Vehicle satellites, OV4 IR and OV4 IT. OV4 IR weighed 300 pounds and OV4 IT weighed 240 pounds. They were among four satellites, and a sub-orbital test of the Air Force's Gemini B launched into space by a titan III-C from Cape Kennedy on November 3, 1966. Each of the four satellites were placed in a slightly different orbit.

The OV4 1 satellites were first placed in a circular orbit 184 miles above earth. Then a rocket aboard OV4 IT was fired separating it from OV4 IR and putting it into an oval orbit which carried it within 124 miles of earth.

For the "Whispering Gallery" experiment High Frequency (HF) and Very High Frequency (VHF) radio signals were beamed to one of the satellites.

Sometimes instead of dog-food they give me steak bones.

This satellite then relayed them to its twin on the other side of earth. Then the second satellite returned the signals to one of the six tracking stations used in the experiment.

COLLIE PRINCESS

I'm Princess the Collie. I'm thirty six inches tall. I weigh eighty four pounds. I live at 202 Kentucky. We have a good time at our house. I have two little girls to play with. Their names are Sue and Suzan. I like to do tricks, and I like to run and play. I also like to play in the snow in winter.

Sometimes instead of dog-food they give me steak bones.

But best of all I like Yummies very much! I like my big dog-house. It's warm, nice, and very pretty.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY COUSIN, LASSIE, ON TV? I WOULD LIKE TO VISIT HER. YOU MIGHT SEE ME ON TV THEN.

Suzan and Sue were planning to give me a bath. I don't like that bath tub! But I'll get a bath anyway! I had to get rabbies shots. They hurt! ouch, ouch, OUCH!

P.S. I'M A GIRL!!

Ruth McCormick Franklin

By Becky Smith Franklin

Handeraths

Selling can bring in a profit. Try selling potholders. You can buy a loom and loops in any dime store. Sell each for 15¢ and you might want to make a pair for 25¢. Although it might seem as if you're losing money in this deal, you'd be surprised how many people would rather have a set.

If you're a good cook, maybe you could sell food. Make cookies, or whatever and advertise and see how many people will buy in this hot weather. Maybe, you can do chores, like running errands for the neighbors such as walking their dog, mailing letters, going

to the store, etc.

Candid Photos

If you have a polaroid camera, then maybe you can hang out at the beach and take candid pictures, sell for 10¢. Never can tell what might happen!

Or maybe you could be a "teacher" or mother's helper. Ask around and offer to entertain the children while mother bakes, or just rests in the house. Take them to the park so mom can get some peace and quiet for a change. Set up a rainy day program.

Put together something that no house should be without—a first aid kit, electric power failure kit with candles, and matches—sell from door to door.

Offer yourself as a lawnmower, basement cleaner. Oh, gee—just use your imagination and your mouth. Tell everyone, don't be shy!

Glad to hear that you like TEEN SCENE and I hope that you continue to like it. P.S. KEEP WATCHING, the one on the slumber party will be in soon.

Sincerely, Christine

P.S. TO YOU—Anyone else who has a problem, question, or suggestion, send it to me as "Young Teen" did. I'll be glad you did.

ADDRESS:

Teen Scene, Junior Page

Jacksonville Journal Courier

Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

Vacation Time

V is for the valley view
A is for the animal zoo
C is for the cottage small
A is for the family, all
T is for the trip we take
I is for the instant cake
O is for the ocean boat
N is for the notes we wrote

T is for the tasty bite
I is for the inky night
M is for the money spent
E is for everywhere we went
put them all together
It spells "Vacation Time"

You see we had a real good trip
And I have finished my rhyme

By David Coyle,
Grade 6, Washington,
Mrs. Stewart, teacher

PET SCOLDING

A cat came by our house and I saw and I went wild! He's a whining dinger! Rob Roy scolded me for barking and waking up every one.

Handeraths

Selling can bring in a profit. Try selling potholders. You can buy a loom and loops in any dime store. Sell each for 15¢ and you might want to make a pair for 25¢. Although it might seem as well tell about my broken legs. Well! the first time I was down at Jonathan Turner with some boys and girls. A girl wanted to hold me. When she started to give me back, I jumped and my foot got caught between the spokes of a bicycle wheel. Then the other time I jumped off the bed when the paper boy came.

Well, I guess that's all about my life.

Rob Roy Hembrough Franklin

AT HOME



I like to play on our swing
And to climb our little tree.
It is fun at home, I guess you know

I play a lot when the sun glows

I do not have fun when it rains

But I have a lot of brains.

By Darrel Kox,

Grade 3, North School,

Mrs. Streuter, Teacher

and self-identifying.

Songs Fill Air

As we looked and listened during each three-minute period, Dickcissel song rose from fields on either side of us. Then we heard mostly a chattering "chup-chup-klip-klip-klip."

Sometimes the Dickcissel singing interfered with our identifying of other bird songs, but we didn't grumble. The fields were wide enough, and the sky was high enough for all the birds and their calls or songs.

Dickcissels seemed to take over the alfalfa and clover fields. They were strung along telephone wires. They swayed on weed or wheat stalks. As we drove along each half-mile stretch, we saw these sparrow-sized birds on the wires.

We recognized them by their performance; there they sat, with their tails tucked down and their throats puffed out, pouring forth their sunshine song, "Dick-ciss-ciss-ciss," each bird sang without variation. It was a simple song, not too musical but cheerful and enthusiastic

called Little Meadowlark, not for its song but for its appearance. It also has a yellow breast with a black V or bib on it; and, as we have said, it is also a bird of the fields, grasslands, and prairies.

We can almost safely guess that our area census report will contain one of the highest number of Dickcissels seen or heard in the States. There are Western and Eastern Meadowlarks but only midwestern Dickcissels or Little Meadowlarks.

Of course a Dickcissel could appear as a rarity in the east or the west sections, but only that.

Our Illinois prairies and fields wouldn't be complete without Dickcissels; our summer would be dull without the cheerful persistent chatting of our little sun-singer.

Let's Go Birding

Sun Singers

By Emma Mae Leonhard

In our recent article we talked about the abundance of Bob-Whites that we observed on our breeding-bird censuses in June. However, although Bob-Whites

a simple song, not too musical but cheerful and enthusiastic



UNCLE SAM has been welcoming a steadily increasing number of overseas visitors since the Visit U.S.A. program got into gear.

Visit USA Program Curbing Dollar Drain

By DON GRAFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (NEA)—The United States has had a bad case of gaios in its travel accounts.

To cure it, a major effort is under way to turn Americans into hosts as well as visitors. The man on Main Street may not be aware, or much care, but we are deeply involved these days in a numbers game and a hard-sell campaign to market America abroad.

Last year, 2,975,000 globetrotting Americans left \$1.4 billion in foreign cash registers. Meanwhile, 1,163,001 overseas visitors were checking through U.S. Customs and contributing \$551

million to the U.S. economy.

The difference is the travel gap — more than twice as many Americans going abroad as foreigners visiting the United States and leaving behind almost three times as much money.

In dollar terms, it represents a sizable chunk of the chronic U.S. balance of payments deficit.

While the gap has been with us for a long time, until recently it was not seen as a major problem by the men in Washington who keep books on national income and outgo. In the immediate postwar years, in fact, American travel abroad was actively encouraged, for dollars it pumped into sick economies. Little thought was given to tourist traffic in this direction, and there was little of it.

All that began to change with the late 1950s, and the start of the long run of U.S. international payment deficits.

In 1960, the count was 491,359 overseas visitors, the next year 516,152. The million mark was passed in 1965 with a 1,040,002 total, and the yearly figures continue to climb.

Another record year is shaping up. During the first half of 1967, with the heavy travel season just getting under way, the head count showed 542,195 visitors, up 11.7 per cent over 1966.

American transportation has turned out to be a potent ally for the U.S.T.S. Particularly the airlines, obviously recognizing a good thing when they see it — about 10 overseas arrivals come by air to every one by sea.

Trips have been picked up from European old hands in the tourist business. Package deals making travel cheaper and more convenient have long been pushed on the tourist-conscious continent.

Bus and rail package deals are now available in the United States, and the airlines offer a staggering choice of budget plans, usually at 50 to 75 per cent of regular fare with fringe benefits.

Eastern Airlines' 14-day Cradle of American History tour covers nine eastern states and the District of Columbia at \$40 coach for adults and \$20 for the children from 2 to 11.

Another typical bargain is Frontier's 30-day Vacationland tour at \$100, \$50 for the younger set.

Trans World Airlines offers visitors its entire coast-to-coast network with unlimited stops at 75 per cent of regular fare.

For its third U.S.A. Editors Tour, TWA brought over 29 European journalists for a fast-paced look at Washington, New York, Expo '67, Cape Kennedy, San Francisco, the raucous splendors of Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and, for a peek at typical mid-America, Kansas City.

Is Visit U.S.A. really selling the U.S.A.?

There could be some question as to how much of the tourist increase can be credited to the sales job and how much is the natural result of increased prosperity abroad, permitting indulgence of a basic human itch to travel.

But a recent survey, conducted for U.S.T.S. by a prestigious private research firm, credited the combined government-industry promotional effort in 19 countries with adding nearly half a million tourists and \$225 million in additional revenue to the U.S. take from tourism since 1961.

The nominating committee recommended the following directors for the coming year: Homer Fricke, Oliver Meyer, Clyde Ginder, Patterson McLain, Earl Schnake and Robert Witte. The program consisted of an address by Merle Alstiel, divisional sales manager for Master Mix Feeds. George Racette and Jerry Campbell, representatives of the feed company, were also present. Mr. Alstiel presented a film "MacDonald's Farm," showing the scientific methods of feeding livestock.

Refreshments were served by Trudy Schniter, Mrs. George Racette, Mrs. Merle Alstiel, Esther Morrison and Charles Schniter.

Arenzville Items

Miss Elizabeth Paul of Chicago is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Elvira Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roegge of Orlando, Florida visited relatives here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beard and David returned home Wednesday night after several days vacation in Arkansas, Claremont, Oklahoma and the Ozarks.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 37; on track 171; total U.S. shipments 219; supplies of good quality light, others moderate; demand improving; market firm; earlott track sales: California long whites 3.15-3.40; Texas round reds 4.00-4.15.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 64%; 89 C 59%; Cars 90 B 65; 89 C 60%.

Eggs 75 per cent or better grade A whites 34; mixed 34; mediums 27; standards 25.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 64%; 89 C 59%; Cars 90 B 65; 89 C 60%.

The railroad said a shipper would pay an annual fee plus a charge for tonnage per mile for shipments to any point on the IC system with facilities for handling such traffic.

The plan puts no restriction on the number of shipments and is primarily designed for transportation to ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

The proposal will be filed with the Illinois Freight Association Aug. 7.

Real Estate Transfers

West End Development Co. to John Smith, lot 41, Westfair addition, city.

Lowell DeLong to George R. Wilson, lot 25, Diamond View addition, South Jacksonville.

Lowell DeLong to Don A. Gustine, lot 27, Diamond View addition to South Jacksonville.

William Hodgson to Michael J. Bertoldi, lot 11, Jones & Buffe's subdivision of second Park Hill addition, South Jacksonville.

Elliott State Bank, trustee, to Edward A. Jackson, trustee's deed, part lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 5, West addition to Jacksonville.

Glen E. Neff to Frank Hembrrough, lot 3, Westgate addition, city.

Robert K. Clayton to Veta Mae Clayton, part sections 13 and 14, 13-9.

Veta Mae Clayton to Robert K. Clayton, part SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 31-13-8.

George T. Lukem, Jr., to Richard T. Fry, lot 122 and 30 feet off East side of lot 123, in Mound Side addition to Jacksonville.

Donald D. Elsome to Walter B. Wilkins, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 12-13-10.

Anna Dee Elsome to Walter B. Wilkins, SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 12-13-10.

James F. Hogg to John A. McCoy, North 60 feet of lot 37 and 18 feet off south side of lot 34 in Duncan Grove addition to Jacksonville.

Ruby Bainwell to Lawrence A. Hogan, E 1/2 lot 3 in Grier son's addition to city.

Marion F. Thompson to Floyd Vincent, lot 31 and part lot 30 and 36 in Jones and Buffe's subdivision to Jacksonville.

Clement B. Blackburn to James R. Brown, lot 7 and part lot 6, Hempel's resubdivision to Jacksonville.

Thomas J. P. O'Connor to John L. Melne, lot 20, Passavant Park addition to Jacksonville.

Inez Stainforth to George E. Shillings, part SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, 54-11, lots 1 and 2 in Holme's first addition to Lynnhaven.

Joe R. Leib to Paul J. Langdon, lot 37 Mathers and Van Winkle's addition to Jacksonville.

Mary Ann Hackett to Eugene N. Wisely, lot 7, Mound View addition, city.

Jeanette R. Ketner to Everett M. Turner, lots 27 and 28, original plat, Murrayville.

Robert Lewis Stillwell to Everett M. Turner, lots 20, 21, original plat, Nortonville.

Henry L. Hebel to Irvin Hunt, lot 2 and part lot 1, J. D. Henry's addition to Waverly.

Another typical bargain is Frontier's 30-day Vacationland tour at \$100, \$50 for the younger set.

Trans World Airlines offers visitors its entire coast-to-coast network with unlimited stops at 75 per cent of regular fare.

For its third U.S.A. Editors Tour, TWA brought over 29 European journalists for a fast-paced look at Washington, New York, Expo '67, Cape Kennedy, San Francisco, the raucous splendors of Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and, for a peek at typical mid-America, Kansas City.

Is Visit U.S.A. really selling the U.S.A.?

There could be some question as to how much of the tourist increase can be credited to the sales job and how much is the natural result of increased prosperity abroad, permitting indulgence of a basic human itch to travel.

But a recent survey, conducted for U.S.T.S. by a prestigious private research firm, credited the combined government-industry promotional effort in 19 countries with adding nearly half a million tourists and \$225 million in additional revenue to the U.S. take from tourism since 1961.

The nominating committee recommended the following directors for the coming year:

ARENZVILLE — The annual meeting of the stockholders and patrons of the Arenzville-Hagen Farmers Grain company was held Saturday, July 22, at the Legion Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Homer Fricke. Minutes were read by Secretary Oliver G. Meyer and Charles Schniter gave the manager's report.

The nominating committee recommended the following directors for the coming year: Homer Fricke, Oliver Meyer, Clyde Ginder, Patterson McLain, Earl Schnake and Robert Witte. The program consisted of an address by Merle Alstiel, divisional sales manager for Master Mix Feeds. George Racette and Jerry Campbell, representatives of the feed company, were also present. Mr. Alstiel presented a film "MacDonald's Farm," showing the scientific methods of feeding livestock.

Refreshments were served by Trudy Schniter, Mrs. George Racette, Mrs. Merle Alstiel, Esther Morrison and Charles Schniter.

Arenzville Items

Miss Elizabeth Paul of Chicago is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Elvira Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roegge of Orlando, Florida visited relatives here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beard and David returned home Wednesday night after several days vacation in Arkansas, Claremont, Oklahoma and the Ozarks.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 37; on track 171; total U.S. shipments 219; supplies of good quality light, others moderate; demand improving; market firm; earlott track sales: California long whites 3.15-3.40; Texas round reds 4.00-4.15.

OK SHIPPING MILK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture Friday said it will allow unlimited diversion of milk to nonpool outlets by suspending a provision of the Food and Drug Act.

The seizure is the first step toward a court determination of whether there has been a violation of the Food and Drug Act.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 37; on track 171; total U.S. shipments 219; supplies of good quality light, others moderate; demand improving; market firm; earlott track sales: California long whites 3.15-3.40; Texas round reds 4.00-4.15.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 30-33, B medium 28-30, C small 12-14, B large 21-23; standard 20-22, unclassified 17-18.

The suspended provision had limited diversion by handlers into eight days of production for each dairy farmer serving the market.

The suspended provision had limited diversion by handlers into eight days of production for each dairy farmer serving the market.

Hens, heavy 12; light 7-8; under 5 lbs 4%; broilers and fryers 25-26.

The proposal will be filed with the Illinois Freight Association Aug. 7.

ILL. CENTRAL MAPS

TRAIN RENTAL PLAN

CHICAGO (AP) — A plan to institute annual rental of trains for cheaper shipment of cereals by Illinois grain dealers was announced by the Illinois Central Railroad Friday.

The railroad said a shipper would pay an annual fee plus a charge for tonnage per mile for shipments to any point on the IC system with facilities for handling such traffic.

The plan puts no restriction on the number of shipments and is primarily designed for transportation to ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

The proposal will be filed with the Illinois Freight Association Aug. 7.

BEEF & HOG FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Prev. Sales Close Close

Live beef cattle

Aug. 191 26.92 26.85

Oct. 119 27.50 27.47

Dec. 158 27.62 27.60

Feb. 85 27.75 27.70

Apr. 30 27.70 27.65

Jun. 53 27.75 27.70

Live hogs

Aug. 7 22.52 22.75

Sep. 8 21.42 21.50

Oct. 0 20.45n 20.45n

Nov. 0 20.50a 20.70b

Dec. 2 20.60 20.90

b-bid; a-offered; n-nominal.

THE AUCTION WAY

IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD

Community Sale

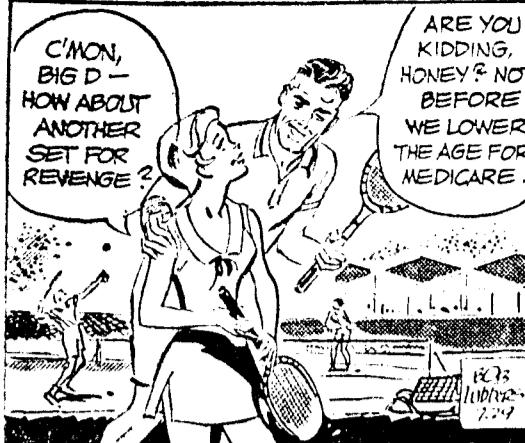
The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, July 27:

6 Steers, 443 Lbs. \$28.50

9 Heifers, 452 Lbs. 27.60

18 Steers

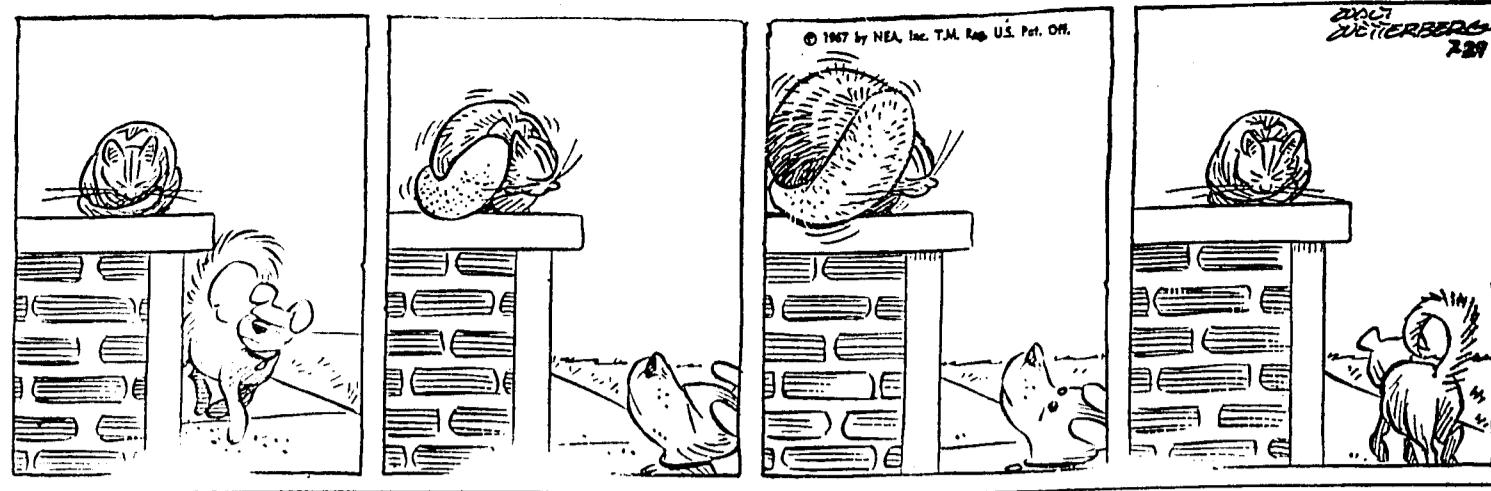
ROBIN MALONE



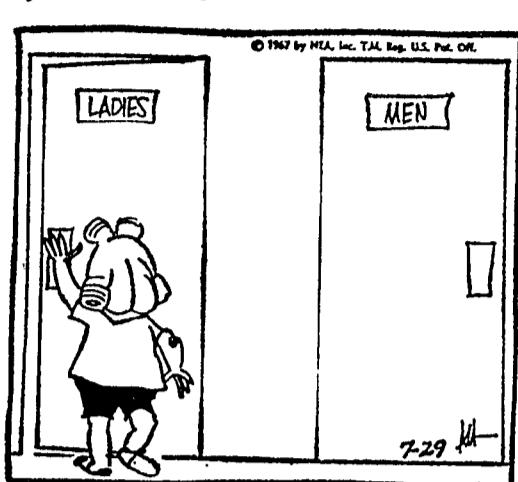
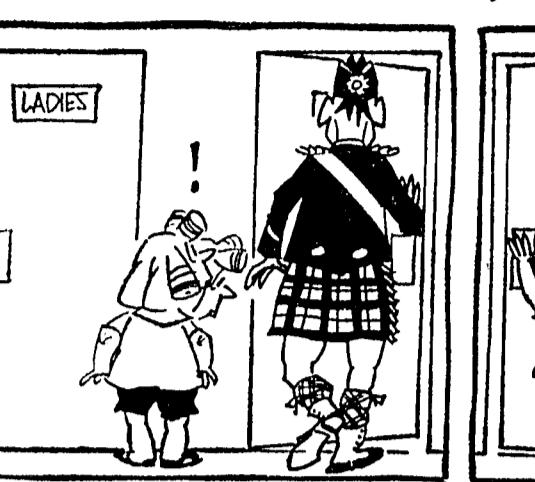
By BOB LUBBERS



WILLETS

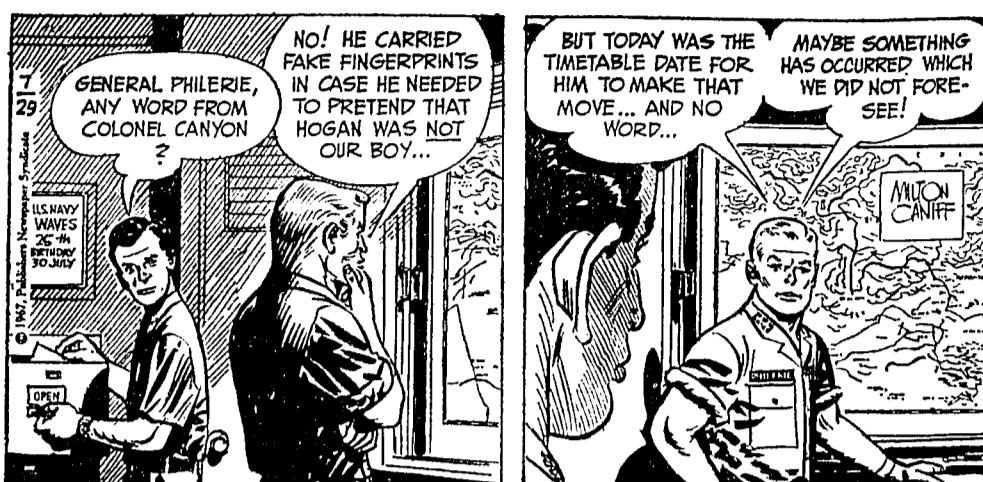


THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

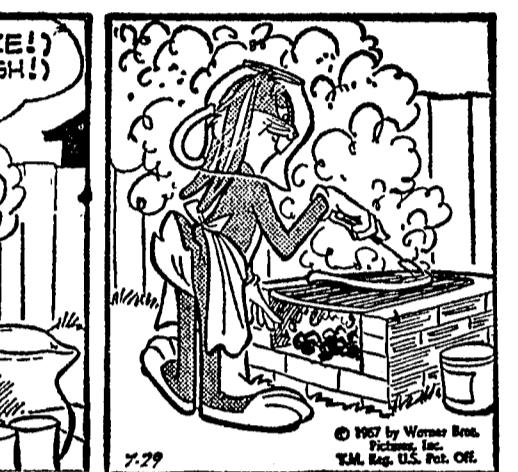
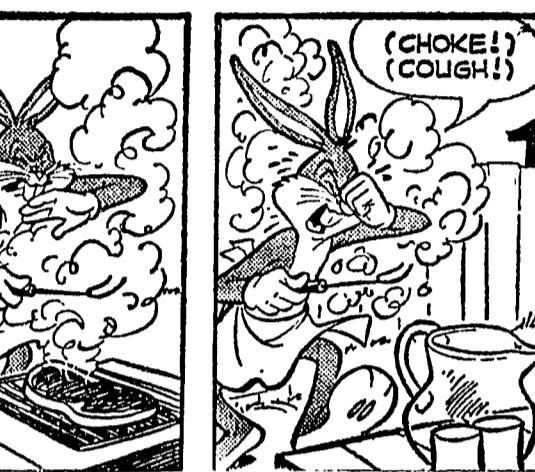
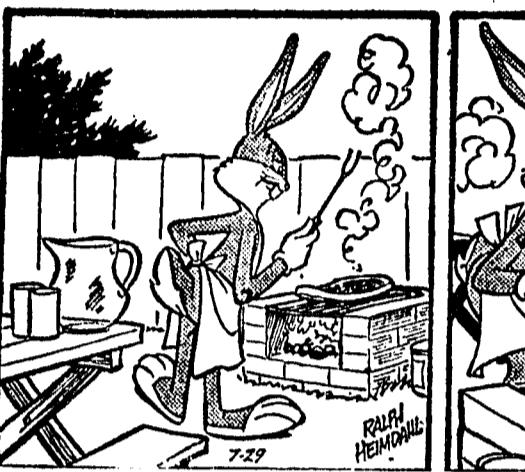
STEVE CANYON



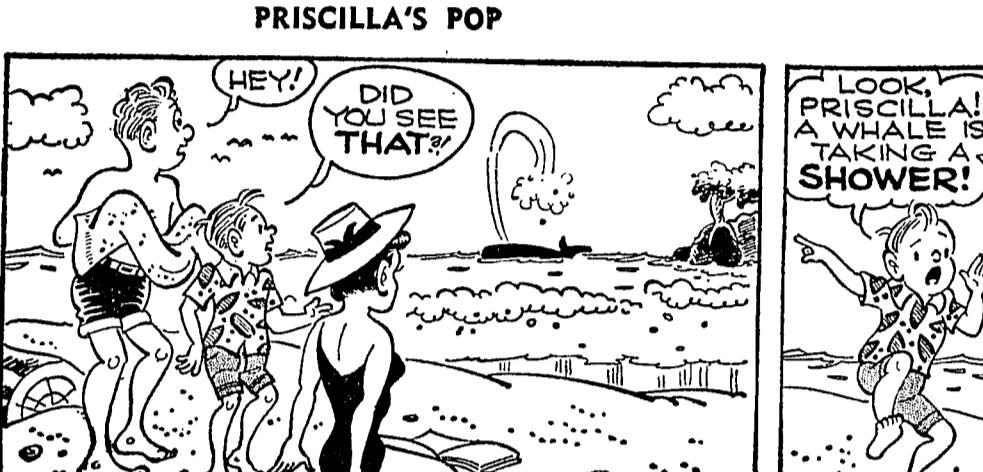
By MILTON CANIFF



BUGS BUNNY



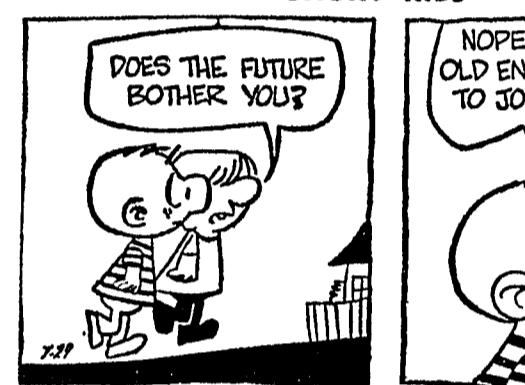
PRISCILLA'S POP



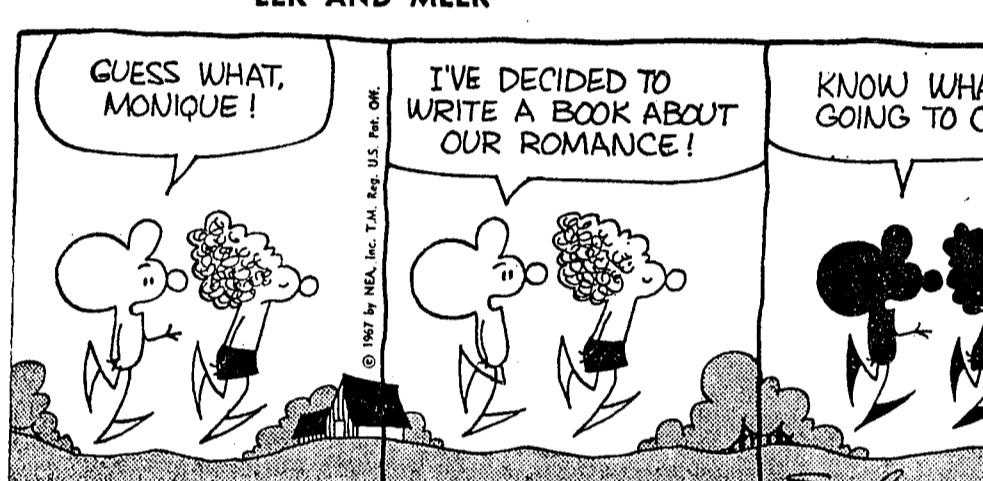
By AL VERMEER



SHORT RIBS



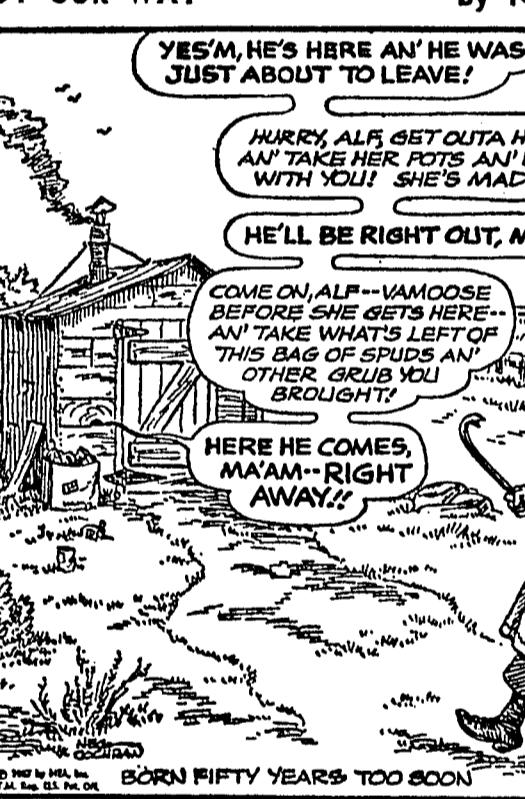
EEK AND MEEK



By AL VERMEER

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



CAPTAIN EASY

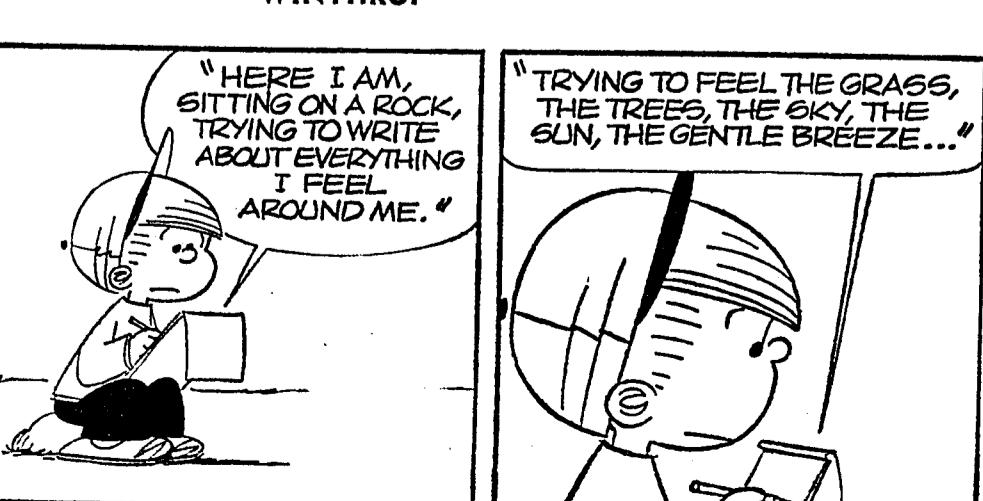


By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



COLTON INSURANCE AGENCY

309 West State
Jacksonville, IllinoisThere is More to Insurance
than Policies
CALL — Tel. 245-7114

J. C. COLTON

WALTER KLEINSCHMIDT

FLAMINGO BEAUTY SALON

Hot Summer Coupon Special

Pay for hairshaping and set
get your Permanent Wave Free.Phone 245-5817 ask for Judy Vieira,
Linda Hardwick or Judy Fox.

You Must Have This Coupon.

Complete Navy Basic



Terry Mulch

Ted Olson

Two Jacksonville boys, seaman recruits Ted A. Olson and Terry R. Mulch, have been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Terry is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert V. Mulch of 631 East Chambers. Ted, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grethy Olson of 269 Finley street.

In the first weeks of their naval service they studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those they will encounter on their first ship or at their first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, they received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. They studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill, and other subjects.

Mao's Thought Has Brought Chinese Research To Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 17 years of scientific development, says a Library of Congress specialist, the Chinese Communists have succeeded in bringing that progress to a standstill through the thought of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

That's the upshot of an analysis of "R & D" — research and development — in Communist China, by Leo A. Orleans, Chinese specialist at the Library of Congress.

In the issue of "Science" magazine published Friday, Orleans says that between 1949 and 1965 the Chinese, starting practically from scratch, built up a total research and development force of from 375,000 to 475,000, including by rough estimate some 53,000 scientists and engineers, perhaps 160,000 technicians and about 200,000 non-technical workers.

China's recent explosion of a hydrogen bomb, as much as two years sooner than some Western predictions, fits a pattern of lopsided emphasis on the "D" — practical development, rather than basic research, says Orleans.

"The scientists who directed and produced the bomb had much of the necessary information already available to them," he writes.

In China, the government wants scientists to create things that work, he says, and new theories, if they turn up, are only a lucky bonus.

To build up Chinese pride, Orleans says, propaganda disparages foreign technology, and yet the Chinese continue to use it.

LONG'S
NEW PHARMACY
OPEN
8 AM TO 9 PM DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

RADIATORS
Cleaning, Repairing,
Recoating
Welborn Electric Co.
228 West Court Street

THE COMPLETE JEWELER

Diamonds
Watches, Jewelry
China, Silver, Crystal
Clocks, Giftware.

COMPLETE REPAIR DEPT.
Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry & Silver.

PLUS
Trophies
Plastic Laminating
Plastic & Metal Engraving
Heat Embossing

RUS VERNOR
jeweler
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Magistrate Court Fines

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and Deputy Circuit Clerk Mrs. Mabel Brown presided over a number of traffic cases last week and assessed fines after the defendants entered written or oral pleas of guilty to the charges.

Cases handled by the magistrate included: Catherine L. Lewis, South Sandy, failure to yield, \$20; Marjorie Engel, Roodhouse, failure to yield, \$20; Henry G. Selinger, Springfield, wrong lane usage, \$10; Robert K. Currie, Diverton, leaving scene of accident, \$10; Jean E. Allan, Meredosia, too fast for conditions, \$20; Thomas Behemer, Denver, Colorado, passing in no passing zone, \$10 and speeding, \$30.

Speeding violations handled by the clerk were: Dale Anderson, Blue Ridge Trailer Court, \$12; John A. Goodpasture, Platte City, Mo. \$8; Donald W. Hawkshaw, Meredosia, \$10; Roger D. Barnett, Hillview, \$15; Cecil C. Dorsey, Chambersburg, \$7; Barry J. Harvey, Palmyra, \$10.

Other violations handled by the clerk were: Paul W. McGlasson, 1202 Hackett, improper passing, \$10; Richard P. Morris, Ashland, improper passing, \$10; Robert E. Briggs, Route 4, leaving scene with vehicle unattended, \$10; Pamela A. Brennan, 1144 W. Lafayette, failure to yield, \$10; Richard R. Williams, Springfield, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Lawrence E. Gobbel, Meredosia, dropping dangerous material on highway, \$10; Richard E. McAdams, 1115 W. State, improper passing, \$10.

All fines listed above were subject to the addition of five dollars court costs.

Mongolia has an area of 626,000 square miles and a population of 1,019,000.

WANT PART TIME EMPLOYMENT ON A PERMANENT BASIS?

If you complete your regular job near midnight . . . or if you get off work before 2 p.m. each afternoon, and are interested in making additional income on a year around basis, we have an ideal part time opening in the air conditioned mailing department of the Jacksonville Journal Courier. Excellent inside working conditions for ambitious man.

Morning hours: 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m., 6 days per week except Monday.

Afternoon hours: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Telephone 245-6121—Extension 35

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

At 4-H Camp



The Morgan County delegate to the 4-H Junior Leadership Conference at 4-H Memorial Camp near Monticello, is being greeted by Miss Mary Cheze, left, extension specialist in 4-H club work. The delegate is Virginia Johnson, member of the Alexander Girls 4-H club.

The 4-H'ers will receive training to develop their leadership capabilities. The camp is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension service of the University of Illinois.



'LIVE FOR TODAY' — LOS ANGELES: If anyone can offer advice on longevity, it's 118-year-old Tatzumbia DuPea. The second oldest Social Security beneficiary says the trick is to "Live for today. Think right, do right, keep busy and don't worry." Mrs. DuPea, whose birthday cake was decorated with a teepee and an Indian village, is a Paiute Indian and reports she has no unfulfilled ambitions and feels she has had a rich and rewarding life. (UPI Telephoto)

OUR POPULAR PARKS

Figures in Millions of Visitors	
1956	61.6
1957	68.0
1958	65.4
1959	68.9
1960	79.2
1961	86.6
1962	97.0
1963	102.7
1964	111.3
1965	121.3
1966	133.0
1967	145.0 Est.

An all-time record in visitors to national parks is expected this year. On a steady upward trend, visits to sites operated by the National Park Service have doubled in 10 years.



REMEMBER THE SARONG, and the girl behind it who quickened male heartbeats in the 1940s? Back on view in foreign apparel again, this time an Arabic djellabah, is veteran actress Dorothy Lamour, shown here in the role of an Arab leader's daughter in a guest appearance on the television series "I Spy."

Travelers

Return With Happy Memories

ARENZVILLE — Reverend and Mrs. Roland Welch, Arenzville and Reverend and Mrs. Otto Borchelt of Jacksonville have returned to their respective homes after a three-week trip to Canada and New York.

The men were delegates to the seven-day Convention of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod at the New York Hilton Hotel in Manhattan.

The two couples traveled through Canada on the way, arriving in Ottawa for Dominion Day, the highlight of the Canadian Centennial celebration. They were privileged to hear Queen Elizabeth speaking to the House of Commons on the grounds of Parliament Hill. Later, they were proud to be in the crowd lining the streets when the Royal Couple rode by, standing in the rear of a convertible. Queen Elizabeth was attired in a white gown trimmed in blue, wearing a shoulder band and a diamond tiara. Prince Philip was dressed in full military regalia.

The Welches and Borchelts also saw the embassies of the various countries and the ambassadors' homes, including the United States buildings.

They spent several days touring Expo 67 at Montreal and reported that it is a thrilling experience to see all the countries represented. They also enjoyed a ride on the minirail. The majority of the population in Montreal speak French. All the expressway signs, etc., are in French, so even though you think you made the right turn, — you may never know for sure.

Celebrities may be seen most anywhere, the traveler's report. Some of those seen by conventioners were Bishop Sheen, Skitch Henderson, Joyce Brothers, one of the Monkees, Hugh Downs, Morey Amsterdam, Johnny Carson and David Brinkley. They returned home by way of Niagara Falls. The Borchelts remained in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, for a few days while Rev. and Mrs. Welch attended the Lutheran Free Conference in Chicago.

They reported a most enjoyable trip but the sentiment seems to be that three weeks is just too long to be away from the family.

PFC. E. C. SCHOFIELD ON 30 DAY LEAVE AT SCOTT CO. HOME

WINCHESTER—Pfc. Charles E. Schofield is spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schofield of rural Winchester. After his leave here he will report to Fort Dix, N.J. for overseas duty in Germany.

Schofield graduated from Winchester High School in 1965 and before enlistment in the Army was employed by Cox Heating and Plumbing in Winchester. He enlisted in September of 1966 and received basic at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. In January of this year he was transferred to Fort Monmouth, N.J. in the Army Signal Corps. He was graduated July 21st from the Microwave Radio Repair School after 28 weeks intensive training at the Signal Corps Base.

MANCHESTER SOCIAL ITEMS

MANCHESTER—Mrs. Tressa Brown traveled to Lambert Airport in St. Louis recently to meet her granddaughter, Cathy Hartman, who returned by plane from Stuttgart, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vestal visited friends in Alton recently.

Mrs. Donald Bridges spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. John Kite of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins in Jacksonville recently.

TAKES LESS TIME NOW
The flight of the China Clipper from San Francisco across the Pacific to Manila in 1935 took 60 hours flying time. Only 16 hours are required for a similar flight today.

Some eyebrows were raised when Gov. David F. Cargo appointed the Rev. Robert Garcia, 32, first as acting director and later permanent director of the state Office of Economic Opportunity this year.

Father Garcia has jumped into his new job with both feet, sometimes kicking up controversy as he works with the federal government to push the war on poverty in many poor New Mexican areas, particularly in the northern portion of the state.

Garcia, who doesn't care if persons use the "father" when addressing him, said he has been called a "rebel, a radical doctrinally unorthodox, and perhaps even a heretic." But the priest, no longer wearing clerical garb, is not concerned about his status in the "institutional" church—that is, the traditional parish approach to community problems and affairs.

"As has been said, we need to bring the church out of the cloister and into the market place, out of the temple into the city. What has the church been doing with its head in the temple all these years?"

Garcia wants a fuller involvement in human problems by the

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., July 30, 1967

33

Ken McGinnis Registers At Southern U.



Kenneth McGinnis of Jacksonville (681 E. State), a spring graduate of Routh High School, registers for his freshman year at Southern Illinois University. Counseling on course work is Mrs. Helen Carruthers, general studies adviser. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert McGinnis. He plans to major in history.

Air Medal For Carriger



PLEIKU, Vietnam (AHTNC)—Army Warrant Officer Hal E. Carriger, 29, (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Carriger, Route 2, Winchester, Ill., receives congratulations and the Air Medal near Pleiku, Vietnam, June 13.

WO Carriger was presented the award for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam.

An aviator with the 17th Aviation Company, he entered the Army in 1957 and was last assigned at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

WO Carriger is a 1956 graduate of Winchester Community High School.

His wife, Lela, lives at 303 E. Chatham St., Cary, N.C.

(U.S. Army Photo)

White Hall News Notes

WHITE HALL — Ben Stauffer of Hillview, was admitted July 19, as a medical patient. Silas Cloyd Brickey of Roodhouse, was admitted July 21, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Hattie Martin of White Hall, was admitted July 23, as a medical patient.

Miss Irene Livingstone of White Hall, was admitted July 23, as a medical patient.

A son was born July 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Williams of Roodhouse, named Lionel Gene, weight 7 pounds 9 1/4 ounces.

Charles A. Pruitt of White Hall, was admitted July 25, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Anna K. Gwilliam, of White Hall, was admitted July 26, as a medical patient.

A daughter was born July 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall of White Hall, named Leta Ann, weight 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Dismissals during the past week were Miss Edith Hyatt, James Benton, Vincent Griffith, Benjamin Stauffer, Everett L. Presley, Mrs. Cecil Nash, Miss Irene Goodrich transferred to Passavant hospital.

problem over separation of church and state.

"There is no comparison between the fulfillment of parish work and this work (antipoverty) program," he said. "This is one area where the action is, whereas the parish structure is fairly constrictive in working where the action is."

He said he is "doing more fully what the pastor is supposed to be doing of what Christian life is supposed to be doing."

He receives \$10,500 annually from the state and applies the money to his private use and not to the church.

TIEMANN BROS.

AUCTIONEERS

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 10c per word, 2 days 12c per word, 3 days 13c per word, 6 days 17c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.50 for 1 day, \$1.95 for 3 days or \$2.55 for a week (6) days.

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.35 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.25 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service**SEPTIC TANKS**

Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treece, 245-7220. 7-16-1 mo—X-1

Dennis Tree Service

LICENSED TREE EXPERTS FULLY INSURED

Phone office 245-9463 — res. 245-8267. 7-28-11-X-1

SEPTIC TANK

Cisterns and grease trap Cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077 or 245-9012. 7-15-15f—X-1

HOMELITE

SALES & SERVICE
Chainsaw bar rebuilding

KNIGHT'S

Meredosia Ill. 7-1-tf—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.

BURKE'S T.V. CENTER

Phone 245-2617 7-20-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE

Antenna installation and repair.

LYNFORD REYNOLDS

235 W. Douglas Dial 245-8913 7-2-tf—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service

LICENSED & INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal

All phases tree care.

243-1785 7-28-tf—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 718-tf—X-1

CASH LOANS**\$25 TO \$5,000.00**

Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINI LOAN CO.

LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS

Over Kresge Dime Store

Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819

7-2-tf—X-1

TELEVISION-RADIO**Small Appliances**

Antennas, Fanning's Village TV, 1236 So. Main, 245-6618, hours 8-5 Mon. thru Sat. 7-12-1 mo—X-1

SAWS & SICKLES**LAWN MOWERS****SHARPENED**

KEHL GARAGE 339 N. WEST ST. (Rear) 7-25-1 mo—X-1

FIX-IT SHOP

A repair shop for small electrical appliances and miscellaneous items. Edgar Brown, 134 Richards St. 7-14-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 7-1-tf—X-1

NEW SERVICE by R. W. Roach Plbg. & Hig. Company, Commercial and Home Air Conditioning, Commercial Refrigeration. Name Brands Sold, Installed and Serviced by Experienced Men. Days — 245-4715. Nights and Holidays 243-1420. 7-14-tf—X-1

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

WHEEL ALIGNMENT, wheel balancing and refrigeration, complete automotive repair. New and used auto air conditioners.

CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT

Lynville Ph. 243-2066 7-9-1 mo—X-1

H. M.'s ELECTRIC & Small Appliance Shop — A small shop to do electric wiring and repair small appliances. 315 Franklin St. Call 245-7530 or 243-1456. 7-24-1 mo—X-1

DENNIS REPAIR

Appliances, air conditioning, TV, radio, electrical wiring, welding. Most kinds of service work. Phone 245-9775. 7-23-1 mo—X-1

COMING

SEE

the latest in riding and push mowers — REO LAWN SHIFT by WHEEL HORSE

WELBORN ELECTRIC CO.

C—Help Wanted (Male)

BOY 16 or over for part time or full time work. Apply in person Blackhawk Restaurant. 7-25-tf—C

WANTED — Man for year round work on grain and livestock farm, prefer experienced. Modern house, school bus and mail route. Phone Bluffs 754-3570, Oscar Merriman. 7-16-tf—C

E—Salesmen Wanted

HELP WANTED

POSITION OPENING: Due to an increase in business we will now employ a man in the Jacksonville vicinity. This is a permanent position with opportunity to advance with a progressive company. No canvassing, leads are furnished. Prefer man between 21 and 48 years old with a neat appearance. Thorough training program provided for man accepted. \$147 per week salary (starts with training) with additional commission. Write Division Director — 409 Iles Park Place, Springfield, Illinois. Include in letter complete name, age, address and telephone number. Personal interview will be arranged in your area. All replies STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. 7-28-3t—E

F—Business Opportunities

MAN up to age 45 for permanent office work with established Jacksonville firm. Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. six days per week. Good starting salary, paid vacation, group insurance. Young men making application must have service commitment completed or be exempt. Applicant please write box 4323 care of Journal Courier giving name, address, age, marital status and schooling along with present and former places of employment. All replies will be kept strictly confidential. 7-19-tf—C

A—Wanted

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes. Dorothy Grable, 1006 West State, 245-2519. 7-15-1 mo—A

NOTICE

We buy or consign furniture, appliances, guns, radios, record players, TV's, antiques, dishes, mowers, tools, clothing, bedding, carpets. Hankins Used Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6266. 7-28-tf—A

WANTED

Experienced mechanic. Contact Service Manager Glisson Ford 245-7101. 7-18-tf—C

BOILER OPERATOR

REPAIRMAN

Must be experienced for this full time permanent position, rotating shifts, good salary, working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Holy Cross Hospital, 446 E. State. 7-30-4t—C

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE—ANTIQUES GUNS OR APPLIANCES

Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 7-6-tf—A

WANTED

Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 7-10-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING

refinishing, repairing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 7-6-tf—A

WANTED

Electrical work, building, remodeling and roofing. Day or night service calls. No minimum charge. Robert Boatman, phone 243-2231. 7-12-tf—A

ROOFING-PAINTING

paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 7-28-tf—D

REUPHOLSTERING

Furniture repairing, regluing, refinishing, re-caning. Phone 245-6286. Hankins Reupholstering, 1808 So. Main. 7-6-tf—A

WANTED

Small carpenter work and repairs. M. A. Trotter, phone 243-1231 or 245-4040. 7-4-tf—A

ROOFING-PAINTING

Roof repair and tarring. 7-12-tf—D

WANTED

Sale of toys Aug. to Dec. The Play House Co. No experience necessary. Training now. No deliveries or collecting. Car necessary. Write Dorothy Cotter, 363 Carson St., White Hall, Phone 374-5545. 7-6-tf—D

MOTHERS! EVENINGS FREE?

Sell toys Aug. to Dec. The Play House Co. No experience necessary. Training now. No deliveries or collecting. Car necessary. Write Dorothy Cotter, 363 Carson St., White Hall, Phone 374-5545. 7-6-tf—D

WANTED

Reliable experienced waitress. Apply Wagner's Restaurant, 620 E. Morton, phone 245-9043. 7-26-tf—D

WANTED

Waitresses. Night work, full or part time. Will train. Tops Big Boy. 7-25-12t—D

WANTED

Waitress for steady work. Secrist Drive In, 245-6516. 7-14-tf—D

YOUNG LADY

Age 18 to 35, for office work in one of Jacksonville's oldest business firms. Applicant must be neat, pleasant, dependable and willing to apply herself. Work consists of billing, crediting of accounts, filing and typing, plus some counter work. Accuracy and reliability of the utmost importance. 5½ days per week with good salary, insurance and all benefits paid for by the company. Prefer hand written application giving age, marital status, previous employment and schooling. Opening available around Sept. 1. Write box 4350 Journal Courier. 7-19-tf—D

WANTED TO BUY

Milk cow

Phone Bluffs 754-3993. 7-26-3t—A

WANTED TO RENT

Farm, 300 acres or more. Have full line of modern machinery. Write box 4504 Journal Courier. 7-25-6t—A

WANTED

Windows to wash. Call 245-6046. 7-26-3t—A

WANTED TO BUY

Milk cow. Phone Bluffs 754-3993. 7-26-3t—A

WANTED TO RENT

Garage for year around use for storage of sail boat. Phone 245-2226. 7-28-3t—A

WANTED

Bill and Posting machine operator. Mon. thru Fri. 8-5. Experience not necessary, will train. Send resume of previous employment, age, etc. to Journal Courier Box 4558. 7-27-4t—D

WANTED

Waitress, meals, uniforms furnished, other fringe benefits. Call 245-2135. 7-26-6t—D

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME

Salesman, full or part time in your area. Contact business and professional people. If you have previous selling or intangible experience, this is an unusual MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY for you! \$150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write immediately to: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077. 7-28-3t—C

E—Salesmen Wanted

LEADING Bakery with Gourmet Packaged Pastries would like to interview several route salesmen for expansion of territories. Routes will operate within 40-50 mile radius of Jacksonville. Potential earnings \$9,000 per year. Guaranteed salary, commission, plus liberal fringe benefits. State all past employment and earnings. All replies confidential. Write box 4557 Journal Courier. 7-27-3t—E

WELDING SPECIAL

225 amp Lincoln electric welder

—complete with helmet, cables, accessories, only \$93. Ill.-Mo. Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky. 7-27-4t—D

GOING FISHING

We have frozen shrimp bait. If you don't have any luck, stop at Harold's Market where fishing is always good. Channel Cat, Buffalo and Carp — when having a fish fry — see us.

HAROLD'S MARKET

7-10-tf—G

DEAN'S CYCLE SALES

Open 5 days 9 to 9, 8 hours Sat.

New B S A & Benelli. Phone 543-9103, Havana, Ill.

5-31-2 mos—G

LUMBER

Storm sash, windows,

doors, screens,

J—Automotive

FOR SALE '62 Corvair Monza 2 dr., auto., radio, new tires, good condition, worth \$695, will sell for \$525. 322 East College, 245-4831. 7-28-6t-J

REBUILDERS SPECIAL

64 Ply. 2 dr. V-8
Needs some body work
No trade \$495.

FISHING CARS
61 Ply. 4 dr. V-8, stick
\$200, no trade, runs good.

58 Ford 4 dr. V-8, stick.

57 Ford 2 dr. V-8, auto.

55 Buick 4 dr. runs good.

\$50 and under w/NO trade

BAKER CHEVROLET
Murrayville, Ill.
882-4141

7-28-3t-J

McCurley Auto Sales

BIG FAIR VALUES
701 E. Morton 245-9129
1964 Chev. 4 dr., radio, power steering, straight shift, only \$1095.

1963 Volkswagen 2 dr., 4 speed, only 2000 miles on new motor \$700.

1963 Buick convertible, power steering, power brakes, only \$1395.

1963 Chev. 4 dr., Bel Air, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, only \$995.

1963 Chev. convertible Super Sport \$1095.

7-28-2t-J

TAKE OVER payments — 1966 Chev. Sport coupe, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, red with black vinyl interior, radio with rear speaker. Owner going overseas — priced to sell. Call Chapin 472-5761. 7-28-2t-J

FOR SALE '65 Chevy Impala 2 dr. 327 4 speed with or without chrome wheels. A-1. 245-2095. 7-30-3t-J

FOR SALE — 1965 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, factory air, radio and heater with rear speaker, 36,000 actual miles, all 5 tires less than 4000 miles, one owner, exceptionally clean. Priced to sell. Phone 368-2406 or 368-2171, Greenfield, Ill. —J

CORVETTE — 1958, detachable fiberglass top; tires good, mechanically good, \$625. Phone 245-9921. 7-28-6t-J

FOR SALE — 1965 Volkswagen 1500 sedan with seat covers and radio. Just like new. Call Pittsfield 285-2231. 7-28-3t-J

L—Lost and Found

LOST — Pekingese, male, light brown with white markings. Reward. Phone 243-1273 after 5 p.m. 7-27-3t-L

LOST — Parakeet, white trimmed with black and blue. Reward. Helen L. Smith, Winchester, phone 742-3547. 7-27-3t-L

M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE — Black Miniature Poodle, male, 6 weeks old. Phone 243-2530. 7-28-3t-M

FREE your dog from fleas, clip Poodles. Pet Bath — Poodle Clip — Supplies Board. 243-2625 — 245-2251. 7-9-tf-M

ONE AKC female sable Pom-eranian puppy \$75. Phone 452-3766, R. 3, Virginia, Illinois. 7-30-6t-M

Red Haven PEACHES
Other Varieties Later
Carl Penstone Orchard
1/4 Mile South of Griggsville
On Route 107

Middendorf & Sons
ALVIN—Richard—Garland
AUCTIONEERS
REAL ESTATE
PHONE 243-2321

Dr. Edmund J. McCarthy
OPTOMETRIST
Hours 9-12 - 1-5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Closed Thursday
229 WEST STATE
Jacksonville, Ill.
Ph. 245-9906

FOR RENT
4 rooms & bath
\$50.00 a month
Located on East State
No Children
Call 245-9100.

ELMER
Middendorf
AUCTIONEER
And Real Estate Broker
PHONE
243-2229

N—Farm Machinery

Baughman Grain Bins, Dryers And Stir-Alls
Buy now and save ahead of the rush. Complete erection and service after the sale. Baughman bins, Dryers, Stir-Alls, Auguring equipment and electric motors all sizes.

Beard Implement Co.
Arenzville, Ill.
Phone 997-3781
Salesmen, John Mason,
Jacksonville
Richard Peteish, Ashland
7-16-tf-N

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE — Spotted Poland China boars, tested and vaccinated. Frances Paul, R. 2, Jacksonville, 243-2189. 7-24-tf-P

FOR SALE — Chester White boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-3930. 7-7-tf-P

POLLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age, Domestic mischievous — Lamplighter breeding. Cary F. Andras and Jerry Miller, Murrayville. 7-20-12t-P

FOR SALE — Hampshire boar, vaccinated and tested. 742-5784, Mrs. Russell Norman. 7-23-12t-P

DUROC BOARS — Performance information, several from certified litters. Potter Farms, 1/2 mile west Jacksonville on Mound Road. 245-7835 or 243-2388. 7-16-tf-P

FOR SALE — Yorkshire boars. L. V. Hanbach, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211. 7-28-1t-P

FOR SALE — 30 bred gilts, will start farrowing Aug. 10, price \$85. Garland Peteish, Story Farm. 7-28-3t-P

POLAND BOARS — Good selection, top quality, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3769, La-Vern Jones, Winchester. 7-7-tf-P

FOR SALE — Registered Duroc boars. Sonoran and cut-out information. Robert Reid, Winchester, phone 742-3491. 7-23-tf-P

FOR SALE — Registered Angus bull, 2 years old. Phone 245-5874 after 7 P.M. 7-25-6t-P

FOR SALE — Boar, will register. Ellis Vanderpool, Arenzville 997-4477. 7-27-3t-P

FOR SALE — 60 head feeder lambs. Robert S. Smith, Chappin 472-6705. 7-28-6t-P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE — 400 bales first cutting Alfalfa, 40¢ per bale if taken this week. Harvey Smith, Franklin, phone 675-2208. 7-28-3t-Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom air conditioned apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Apply Blackhawk Motel. 7-5-1 mo-R

FOR RENT — Brick building on East Court Street, close to Jacksonville Square, 3100 sq. ft., all on ground floor. Call Emporium Office 243-1711. 7-9-tf-R

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Private bath. Antenna. Air conditioned. Desirable location, west. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. Phone 245-7468 after 4 p.m. 7-25-tf-R

T—House Trailers

FOR SALE — Housetrailer, 1957 Skyline \$1000. Call 243-1278 or 243-1600. 7-19-tf-T

COMPLETELY FURNISHED — all utilities provided, Cable TV, Maplecrest Apartments, 245-4111. 7-9-tf-R

FOR RENT — 4 room modern house. References required. Write 1233 Journal Courier. 7-18-tf-R

FOR RENT — House available for couple. No children. References. 930 Goltra Ave. 7-19-tf-R

REASONABLE furnished cozy apartment for 1 adult, desirable location, close in. Phone 243-2579 after 4:00. 7-12-tf-R

3 ROOMS — Upstairs — unfurnished — 1 adult only — refrigerator and range in apartment. Ford Jackson, 243-1218 before 5 o'clock. 7-18-tf-R

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment, second floor, utilities paid, near State Hospital. Adults. 245-4296. 7-20-tf-R

FOR RENT — Apartments. Large One Room Efficiency, Two Rooms and Three Rooms. All Bath and Kitchenette. Unfurnished or Furnished. Maid Service Optional. Air Conditioning and all Utilities Furnished.

DUNLAP INN

7-10-af-R

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished first floor apartment, private bath, private entrance, garage. Adults. 245-7242. 7-11-tf-R

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets, \$9 weekly. 1008 West State. 7-7-tf-R

FOR RENT — Nice 4 room furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, private bath and entrance. Inquire 805 Grove. Adults only. 7-23-tf-R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Newly furnished efficiency duplex, air conditioned, private entrances. West end. References. Call 243-2057. 7-27-tf-R

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom modern house, gas furnace, 2 car garage, large yard, nice location, immediate possession, \$75.00 month, enclosed porch. Landlord lives out of town. Write 4621 Journal Courier. 7-28-6t-R

HOUSE for rent — 4 rooms and bath. Call 245-5706 after 5. 7-13-tf-T

3 ROOM upstairs apartment. Stove, refrigerator and antenna furnished. Private bath. Front and back private entrance. Adults. 245-5424. 7-28-3t-R

TRAVEL TRAILERS — Priced from \$995. 3 year Bank financing. Davis Trailer Sales, 1001 N. Main, 245-9033. 7-25-tf-T

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom trailer, all carpeted. Call 245-6877 after 4. 7-25-tf-T

QUICK SALE — 14 ft. Travel trailer. Phone 245-7316 or see at 573 Cherry St. 7-26-6t-T

T—House Trailers

A BRAND NEW, 2 bedroom mobile home with storm windows. Free 200 mile delivery. The price is \$3,295.00 with \$500.00 down and about \$55.00 per month. Shelor Mobile Homes, Colchester, Ill. Phone 776-3033. Open 9 to 9.

7-24-6t-T

COACHMEN**TRAVEL TRAILERS**

Priced from \$995. 3 year Bank financing. Davis Trailer Sales, 1001 N. Main, 245-9033. 7-25-tf-T

HOUSE for rent — 4 rooms and bath. Call 245-5706 after 5. 7-13-tf-T

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom trailer, all carpeted. Call 245-6877 after 4. 7-25-tf-T

QUICK SALE — 14 ft. Travel trailer. Phone 245-7316 or see at 573 Cherry St. 7-26-6t-T

TRAVEL TRAILERS — Avalon, Impala, Reaco and Vanbrook. Air-Craft type Trailers — Arrow-Flite and Barth. PICK-UP CAMPERS — Avalon, Stutz and Vance. Trailers repaired by factory trained mechanics. O. J. Bump Lbr. Co. Hiway 99 S. Mt. Sterling, Ill. Phone 773-2611. —T

FOR RENT — Business Building, corner West Douglas and North Main, across from Elliott State Bank Drive In. Inquire Silver Frost Stand. 7-26-4t-R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for lady, close in. Phone 245-6345. 7-27-3t-R

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished 3 room first floor apartment, private entrance and bath, heat and water furnished. Good location. Adults. Call 245-2920. 7-23-tf-R

FOR RENT — 10 x 55 trailer. No children or pets. Phone 245-5603. 7-28-3t-R

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom duplex, close in, reasonable rent. Write 4647 Journal Courier. 7-30-6t-R

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished apartment, just off the Square, reasonable rent. Call 245-4914 after 1 p.m. 7-30-3t-R

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment, first floor private bath and entrance. Adults. 654 South Diamond. 7-30-tf-R

FOR RENT — 4 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Call 245-4297. 7-30-6t-R

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished apartment, private bath. Call Wingert Cafe, 243-9933. 7-24-tf-R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 3 room apartment, private bath and entrance, ground floor, close in, all utilities furnished, \$80 per month. Call 245-9229. 7-25-tf-R

FOR RENT — 2 room efficiency apartment, hideaway, stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished, private bath and entrance, ground floor. Reference. Call 245-6413. 7-21-tf-R

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house trailer. New refrigerator. Good \$1,000. 7-20-tf-T

FOR RENT — 4 room upstairs apartment. Private bath. Call 243-1278 or 243-1600. 7-19-tf-T

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED

21 YEARS OR OVER.

ABOVE AVERAGE WAGE.

APPLY

SANDY'S DRIVE-IN

21 YEARS OR OVER.

ABOVE AVERAGE WAGE.

APPLY

USED COMBINES

1965 JOHN DEERE - 105 COMBINE

1964 JOHN DEERE - 55 COMBINE

1962 JOHN DEERE - 55 COMBINE

South Jacksonville Referendum Tuesday To Determine Future

Voters in the Village of South Jacksonville will decide Tuesday whether to issue \$350,000 in general obligation bonds designed to pay for construction of a sewer and water system expected to be completed within a year.

Village voters will have an opportunity to cast their ballots on two propositions both of which are directly related. The two propositions are issuance of \$80,000 in bonds for a water system, and \$270,000 for a sewage treatment system.

What's On Your Mind?

A group of South Jacksonville citizens have arranged for an airing of views and facts concerning village-city water problems over the Radio Station WLDS program. "What's On Your Mind?" Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Invitations have been issued to both municipalities to have representatives present to deal with such questions as: Can the village buy water from the city? How have present rates being charged in the village been computed? What measures are necessary to improve the water pressure in South Jacksonville? Could this be accomplished without separate water systems? Is the city prepared to handle the water and sewage demands placed upon it by the village in the future? and How much more will water cost south of Michigan Avenue?

The group is hopeful that open discussion will clarify the main issues confronting South Jacksonville citizens in this important community question.

WLDS General Manager Gerry Cassens said Saturday afternoon that James Malone, Chamber of Commerce president, had agreed to moderate the discussion. Cassens added that confirmation had not been received concerning who would appear on behalf of the two communities. He added that a segment in the regular program schedule would be kept open for the airing of both sides of the question until broadcast time.

Three Injured In Crash Near Murrayville

Three persons were injured in a head-on crash in dense fog early Saturday on Route 267 between Murrayville and Manchester.

Rushed to Passavant hospital by ambulance was the driver of one of the cars, Marshall Tangman, 22, of Franklin, and a passenger, 18-year-old James Stanberry, also of Franklin. Taken to Holy Cross hospital was the driver of a pickup truck, Franklin G. Kroush, 36, of Route 1, Murrayville.

All three men were admitted to the local hospitals and all were later reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Investigating state police said the two vehicles collided head-on in a very dense fog. Troopers said Tangman was northbound and Kroush was headed south.

Police said the first crash occurred about 3:30 a.m. and ten or 15 minutes later, another car crashed into one of the wrecked vehicles due to the fog. Hudson was not injured.

The Tangman and Kroush vehicles were heavily damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

LOCAL MAN HURT IN SPRINGFIELD

The Morgan county sheriff's office reported Saturday that a Jacksonville man was injured Friday in an accident in Springfield. Donald Arnold of 1206 Allen Avenue reportedly suffered minor injuries and was treated and released from a Springfield hospital. The mishap occurred at 9:30 a.m. Friday on MacArthur Blvd.

Freestone Peaches By lb. or Bushel. Harold's Mkt.

MANCHESTER Homecoming Picnic Thurs. August 24th. Burgoo, dinners, entertainment as usual.

MONDAY SPECIAL Zebco 606 reel \$12.95 Value \$4.95. Limit One

T. & C. SALES CO.

It's only 12 minutes to OUR PLACE Alexander Try our Charcoal Steaks

ENTER NOW

MAY MUSIC CO.

CHICKEN FRY

Salem Methodist Church, Aug. 10. Phone 245-8758 or 245-5448 for tickets.

William Balsley Of Winchester Dies At Age 81

WINCHESTER — William W. Balsley, 81-year-old Winchester resident, passed away at the Moline Nursing Center at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Born Nov. 17, 1885; he was the son of John and Sarah Haigh Balsley. His first wife, Eileen Miller Balsley, passed away in 1953. He was married in 1955 to the former Beatrice McMullen, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Virginia) Bousman of Bloomington and Mrs. Culver (Gene) Mills of Galesburg and three grandchildren.

Mr. Balsley was a member of Winchester Masonic Lodge 105, A.F. and A.M., the Moline Consistory and the Peoria Shrine. He was employed as a salesman for the Forbes Tea and Coffee company of St. Louis until his retirement in 1953.

Funeral services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Woodcock Funeral Home, Reverend R. T. Wofford officiating. Burial will be in Winchester cemetery where Masonic services will be conducted at grave site.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of memorial contributions to the Cancer Fund.

Last Ditch Effort

Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce President James L. Malone Saturday made a last-ditch urgent appeal to village and city officials to meet again.

Malone commented, "Our local problems stem from failure to communicate, to reason on a logical basis and the substitution of emotion for sound judgement."

He said the Chamber has requested both the Village Board President and the Mayor to meet on Monday, July 31, to discuss four points:

1-The investigation of water and sewer rates for South Jacksonville at or near the level for Jacksonville.

2-The creation of a Special Water & Sewer Advisory Board with representation from both communities.

3-The immediate and thorough investigation of water and sewer problems, low pressure, etc., in the city and the village. Such investigation to be followed by sound recommendations to alleviate such problems where found.

4-Any other problems of real concern.

"The hour is late, but time still remains to find a peaceful and beneficial solution to our problems," Malone said. "The alternative course of action is economic suicide."

Occupant Hurt In \$5,000 Fire Early Saturday

A blaze discovered shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday caused injury to one occupant of a two-story apartment house plus an estimated \$5,000 damage to the dwelling and contents.

Firemen were called to an apartment house located at 412 East Douglas and were at the scene a few moments after the blaze broke out from an undetermined cause in a room at the southwest corner of the second floor.

The fire quickly gutted the room and destroyed two television sets, a chair, a davenport, a desk and what appeared to be either a bed or cot.

The flames whipped out three windows of the room and quickly spread to the attic and front of the house. Assistant Chief Harvey Dean said there was also smoke damage to four other rooms on the second floor and water damage to one. There was little damage to the lower floor.

Resident Jumps

A man identified as 46-year-old Jon Long was taken by city police to Holy Cross hospital for treatment of burns to his back, chest, arms and face. His condition was described later Saturday as satisfactory. He told officials he leaped from one of the second-floor windows to escape the flames.

Rummage Sale Tues.

Aug. 1st. Back of Jail Summer Clothing & Jewelry.

MONDAY ONLY

Box of 2 scented satin hangars, regular \$2.00 for \$1.00.

EMPIORIUM Cosmetics

Fitzsimmons Reunion Aug. 13 — MacMurray Cabin Potluck dinner at Noon.

CONTINENTAL GRAIN

Company's model-display of the firm's export elevator network in New Orleans was judged the best exhibit in the merchants' building at the Morgan County Fair Saturday afternoon. Eldon P. Warnke (l) of Beardstown, a representative of the company, received the Everett Wise Challenge Trophy, presented annually to the "most progressive merchant exhibitor." Fair Association President Wayne Ginder (r) presented the award.

No. 1 Barrow At The Fair



THERE WERE 215 head of barrows judged Saturday at the junior fair swine show and an extremely trim 165 pound lightweight Hampshire owned by Cindy DeOrnelas, 14, was named the best of them all.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeOrnelas, route 4, Jacksonville, she is a member of the North Side Ag club, and is an old hand, even at 14, at the business of winning trophies.

Miss Morgan County Pork Queen, Sheryl Freeman, made the presentation.

Funeral Services

Raymond C. Doane

PERRY — Funeral services for Raymond C. Doane will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bradbury Funeral Home. Burial will be in McCord cemetery.

Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Wagener

CARROLLTON — Requiem mass for Sarah Wagener will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church with Father Francis Cunningham officiating. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mehl Funeral Home in Carrollton. The Altar Society Rosary will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, the parish Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Bea Loomis

Funeral services for Mrs. Bea Loomis will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. Ross Bracewell will officiate. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 9 a.m. Monday.

Rev. Frederick C. Webber

Funeral services for Rev. Frederick C. Webber will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. J. W. Patterson officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery at Jerseyville.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 9 a.m. Monday.

William W. Balsley

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for William W. Balsley will be conducted from the Woodcock Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Reverend R. T. Wofford will officiate and interment will be in Winchester cemetery where Masonic services will be conducted at grave site.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of memorial contributions to the Cancer Fund.

Raymond C. Doane

PERRY — Funeral services for Raymond C. Doane will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bradbury Funeral Home. Burial will be in McCord cemetery.

Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Wagener

CARROLLTON — Requiem mass for Sarah Wagener will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church with Father Francis Cunningham officiating. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mehl Funeral Home in Carrollton. The Altar Society Rosary will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, the parish Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Bea Loomis

Funeral services for Mrs. Bea Loomis will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. Ross Bracewell will officiate. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 9 a.m. Monday.

Rev. Frederick C. Webber

Funeral services for Rev. Frederick C. Webber will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. J. W. Patterson officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery at Jerseyville.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of memorial contributions to the Cancer Fund.

Raymond C. Doane

PERRY — Funeral services for Raymond C. Doane will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bradbury Funeral Home. Burial will be in McCord cemetery.

Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Wagener

CARROLLTON — Requiem mass for Sarah Wagener will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church with Father Francis Cunningham officiating. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mehl Funeral Home in Carrollton. The Altar Society Rosary will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, the parish Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Bea Loomis

Funeral services for Mrs. Bea Loomis will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. Ross Bracewell will officiate. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of memorial contributions to the Cancer Fund.

Raymond C. Doane

PERRY — Funeral services for Raymond C. Doane will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bradbury Funeral Home. Burial will be in McCord cemetery.

Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Wagener

CARROLLTON — Requiem mass for Sarah Wagener will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church with Father Francis Cunningham officiating. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mehl Funeral Home in Carrollton. The Altar Society Rosary will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, the parish Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Bea Loomis

Funeral services for Mrs. Bea Loomis will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. Ross Bracewell will officiate. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of memorial contributions to the Cancer Fund.

Raymond C. Doane

PERRY — Funeral services for Raymond C. Doane will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bradbury Funeral Home. Burial will be in McCord cemetery.

Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Wagener

CARROLLTON — Requiem mass for Sarah Wagener will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church with Father Francis Cunningham officiating. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mehl Funeral Home in Carrollton. The Altar Society Rosary will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, the parish Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Bea Loomis

Funeral services for Mrs. Bea Loomis will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. Ross Bracewell will officiate. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of memorial contributions to the Cancer Fund.

Raymond C. Doane

PERRY — Funeral services for Raymond C. Doane will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bradbury Funeral Home. Burial will be in McCord cemetery.

Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Wagener

CARROLLTON — Requiem mass for Sarah Wagener will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church with Father Francis Cunningham officiating. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mehl Funeral Home in Carrollton. The Altar Society Rosary will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, the parish Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Bea Loomis

Funeral services for Mrs. Bea Loomis will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. Ross Bracewell will officiate. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.